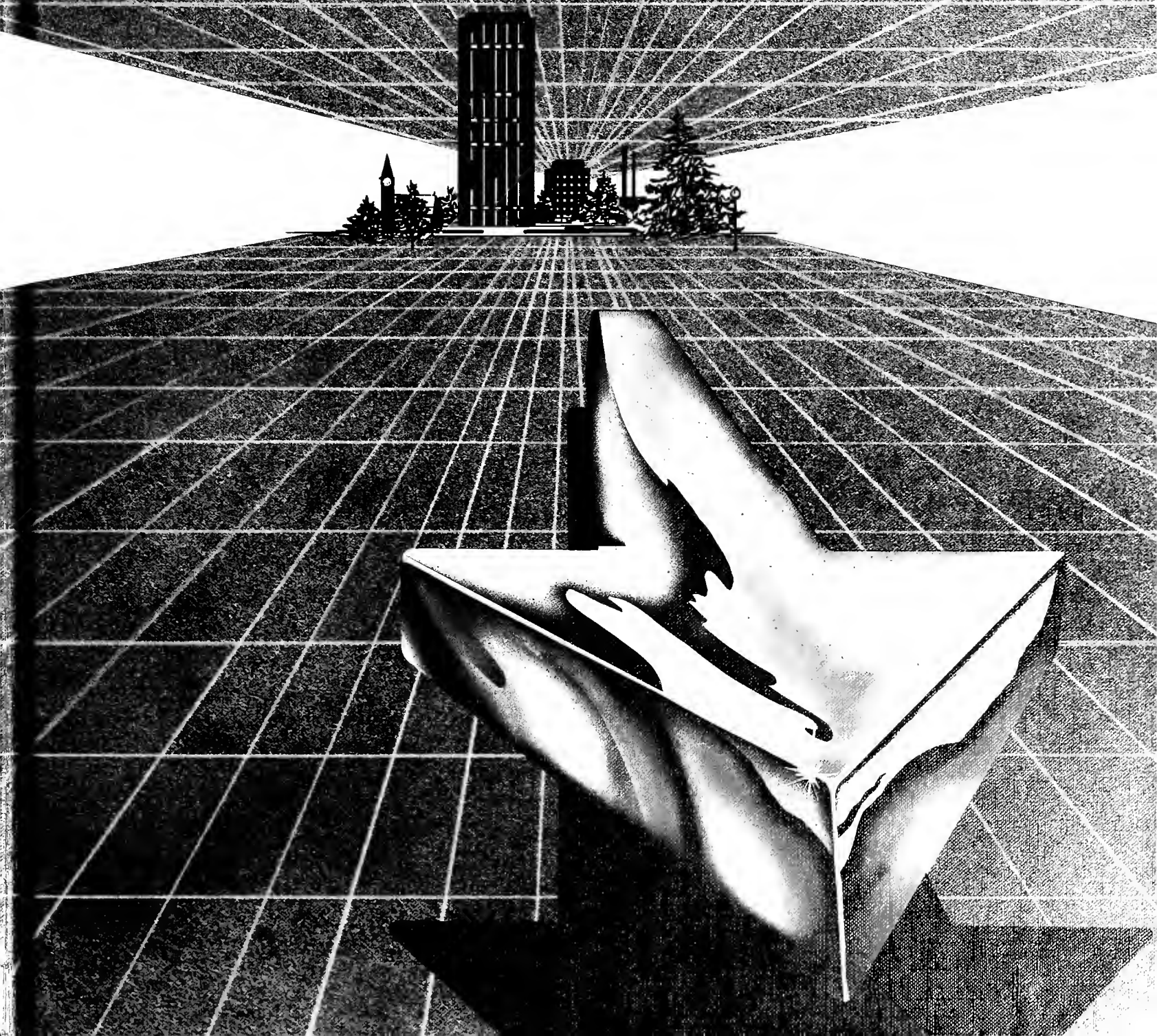
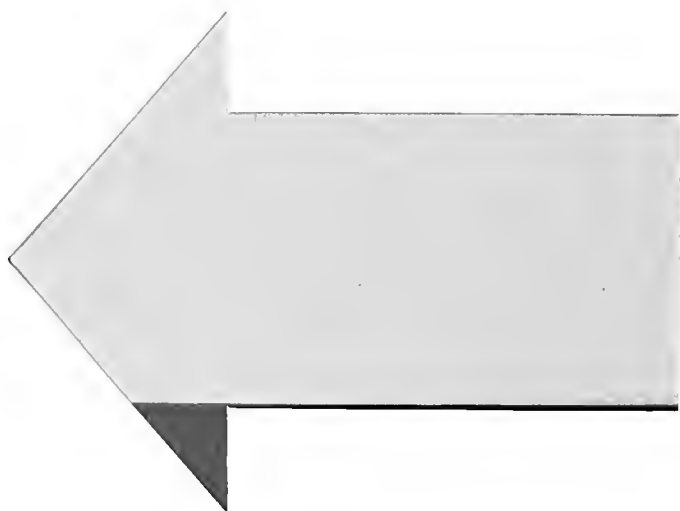
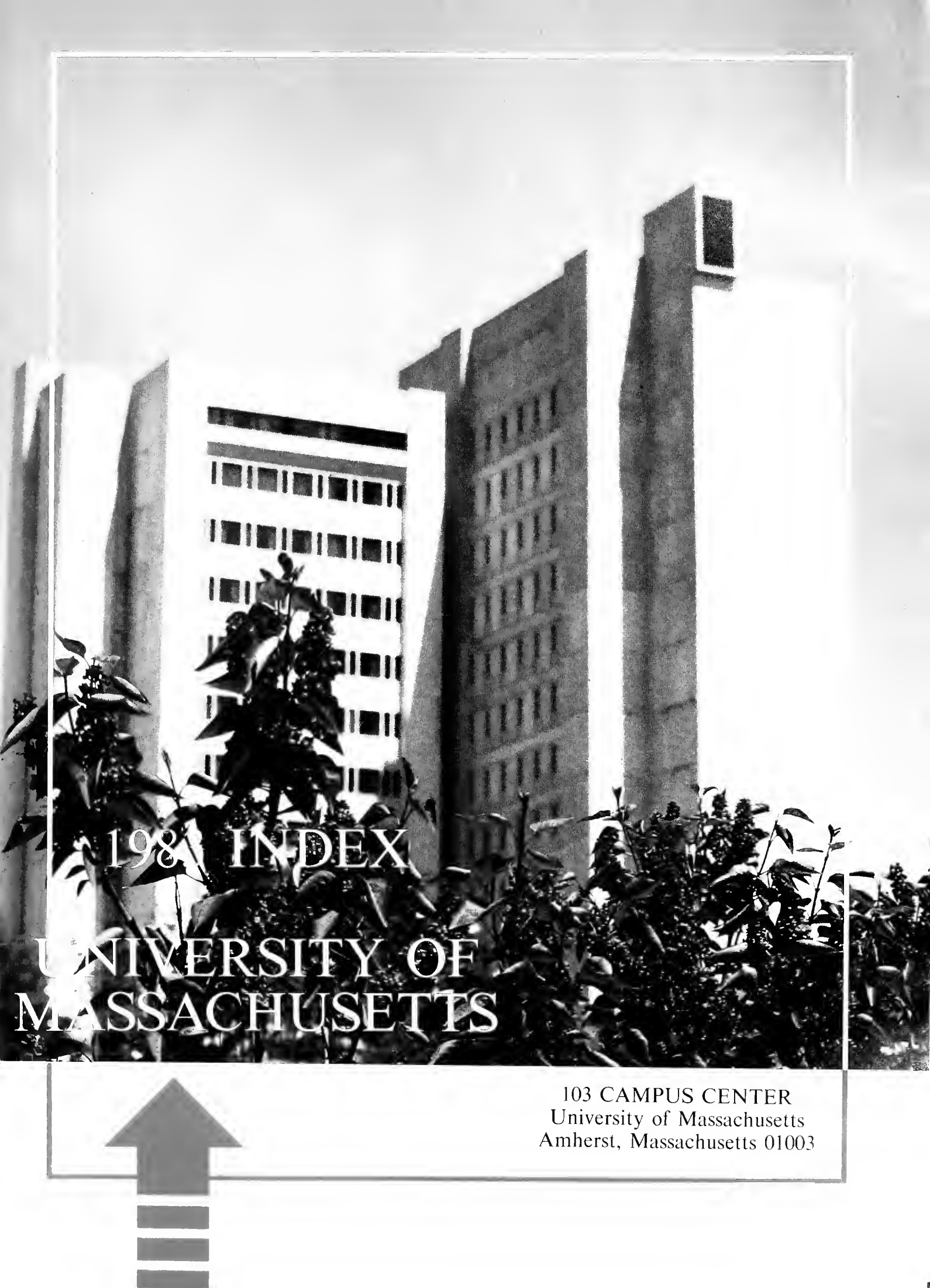


INDRYX









1981 INDEX
UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

103 CAMPUS CENTER
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003





NEW DIRECTIONS

Directions . . . people often wonder what direction their life is going to take as they go through UMASS. Freshmen think they are lost in the crowd and strive to make something of themselves. This search for identity is the first direction we take.



The crowds at Alumni Stadium are often where one can find a friend. Garry Pearson, the leading running back in UMASS history is striving for a big gain against Boston College (above). Bob Sommeone leaping high, also against Boston College (left).





Directions in politics: Mike Dukakis, governor of the Commonwealth, speaks at commencement. Where will he take the future education. What role will you play?



UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

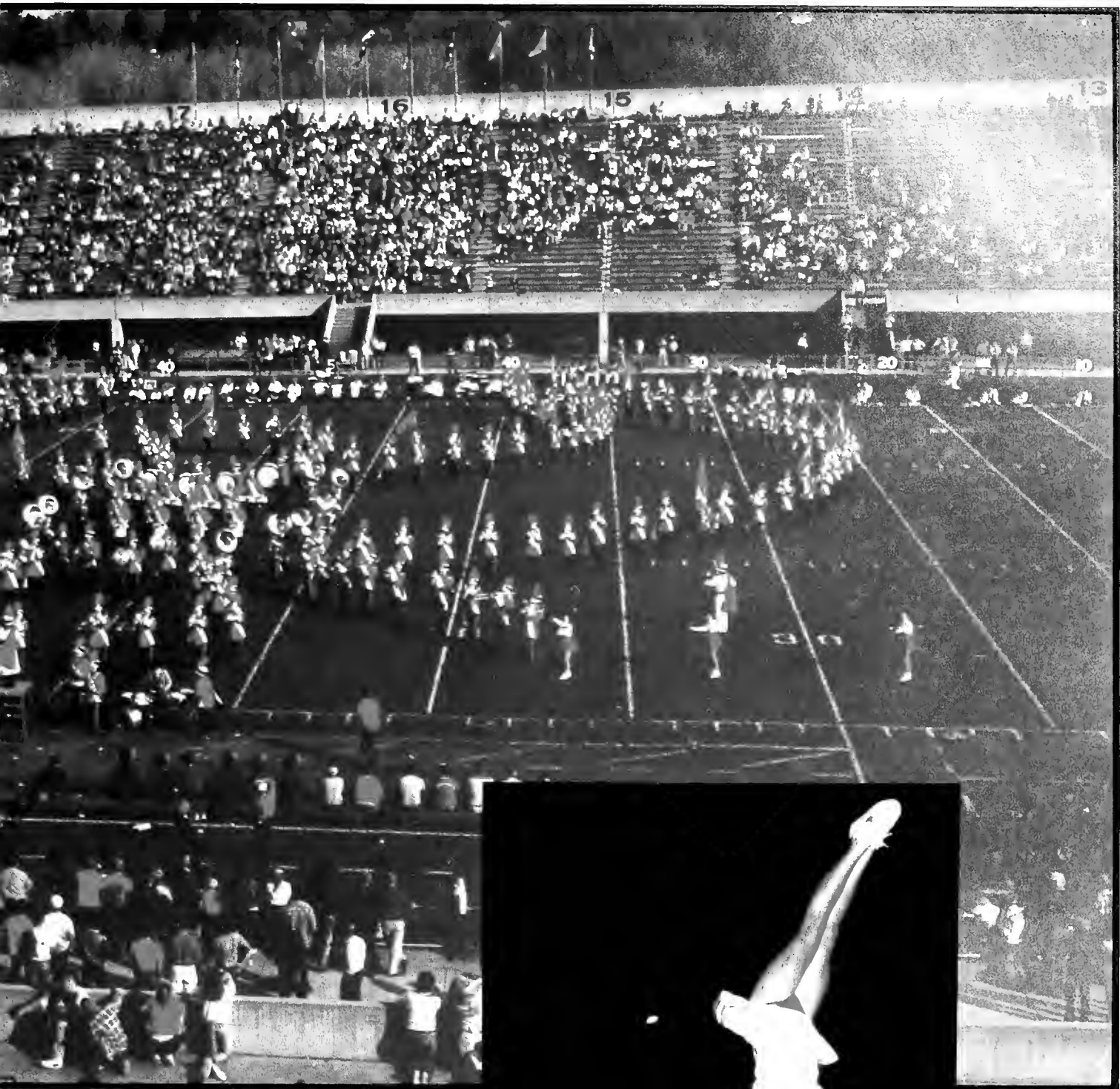
The different architectural styles collide as the University moved from a small college to a leading institution of higher learning.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES

What should I do on campus . . . If you cannot find something to do on this campus you need glasses. From bands to cheerleading to bon fires, students find something to do for homecoming.



Where is Smokey the Bear when you need him? With expert skill and utmost care, the annual bonfire is roaring away near the campus pond.



RESIDENTIAL AREAS

Southwest Residential College is the home of over 5,000 students. It is the most densely populated area per square foot in the world with the exception of Hong Kong.



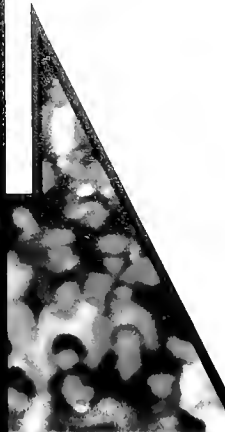
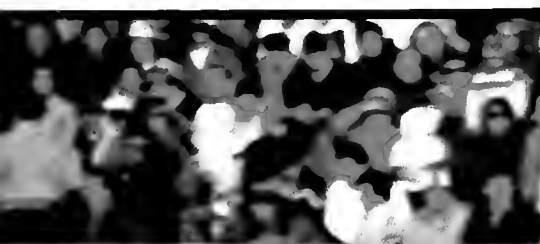
Where to live is the conflict most people face when they decide to attend school here. There are five on-campus living areas: Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, Sylvan and Southwest. In addition to these UMASS offers a large Greek system and off-campus housing. What place you choose often directs you for at least 2 years.

Cheering, football, greeks, and parties, action abounds all over.
Week in and week out, people are always looking to have fun.



PEOPLE & PLACES

Bored? We hope not. Stop by the Student Activities Office in the Student Union and they will direct you to the many diversified groups on campus.







MAJOR EVENTS

Orchard Hill Bowl Day highlighted the Spring's area concerts. Sponsored by the Orchard Hill Area Government, the event attracted over 3,000 concert-goers. The weather was fantastic.

Beer, tug-o-war, or just sitting by the pond are some of the places our students can be found.



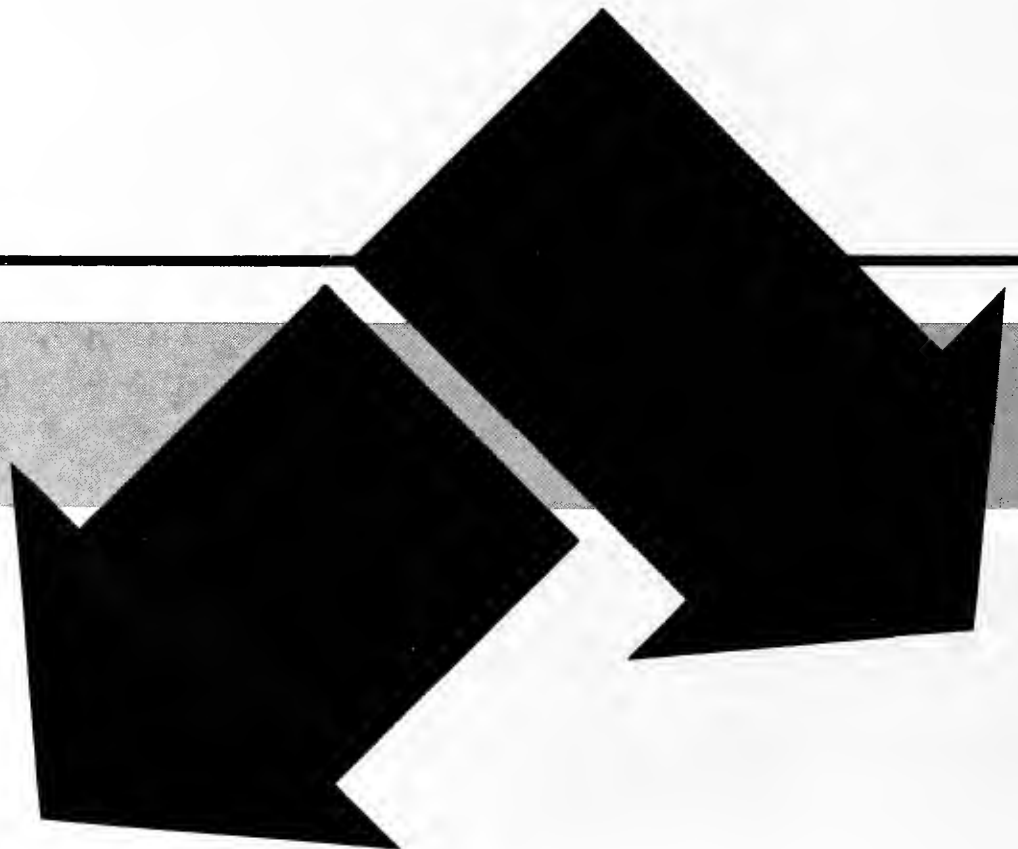
— UNDERGRADS

There are 19,000 undergraduates at the University. Approximately 12,000 live in the dormitory system, while the rest find their niche off-campus or in Greek housing.



What Direction are you going to take as you travel the years? Many paths will appear. Your experiences at UMASS will better prepare you for life's twists and turns.

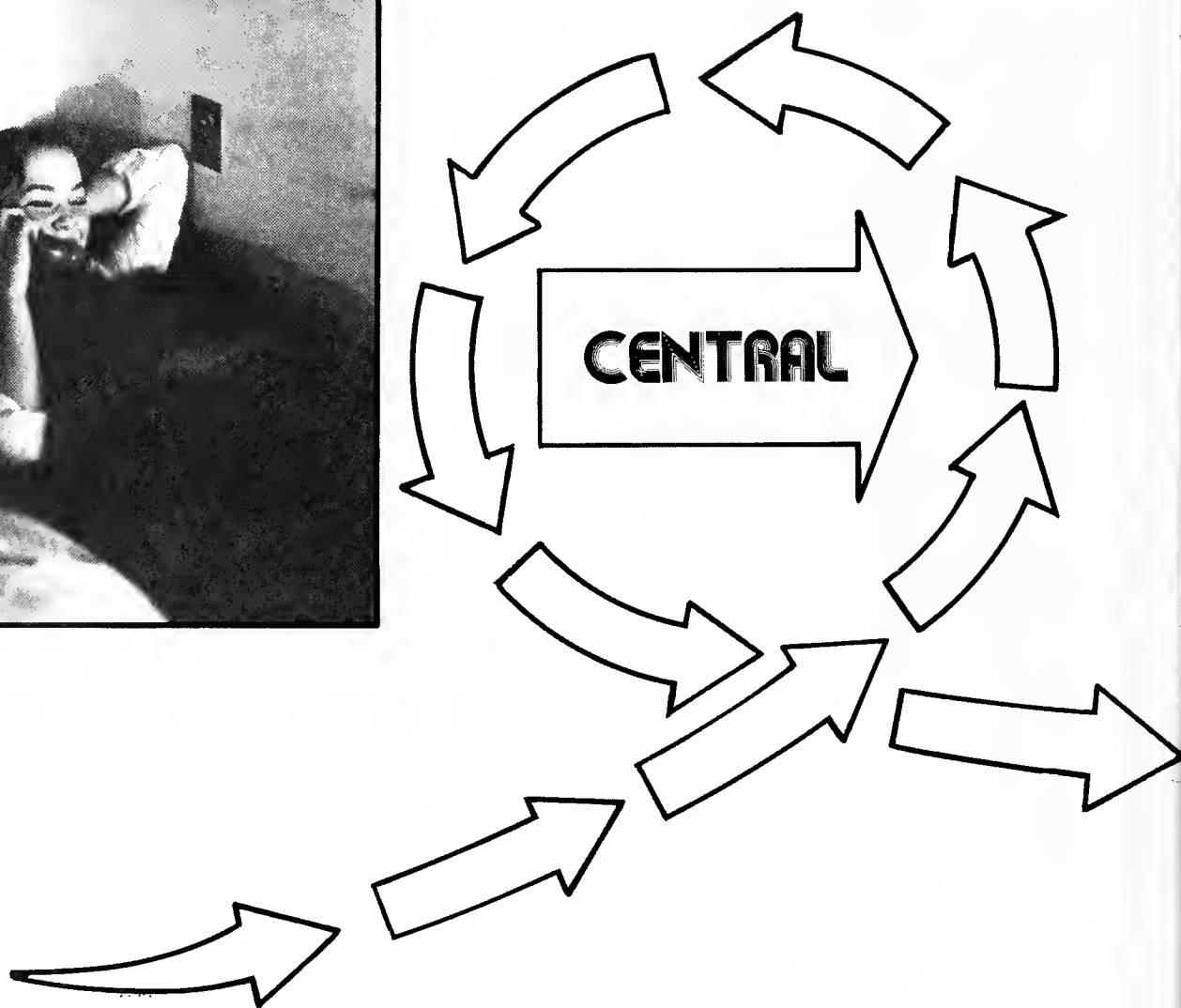




LIVING



CENTRAL



Living in Central

Trying to be academic, socially aware, and very social at the same time isn't as difficult as it sounds - not in Central, anyway. From Gorman's leaky roof to circular-stairwayed Brooks, and from Brett coffee houses to Baker basement parties with live bands, Central has something for everyone and everything for those who want it all.

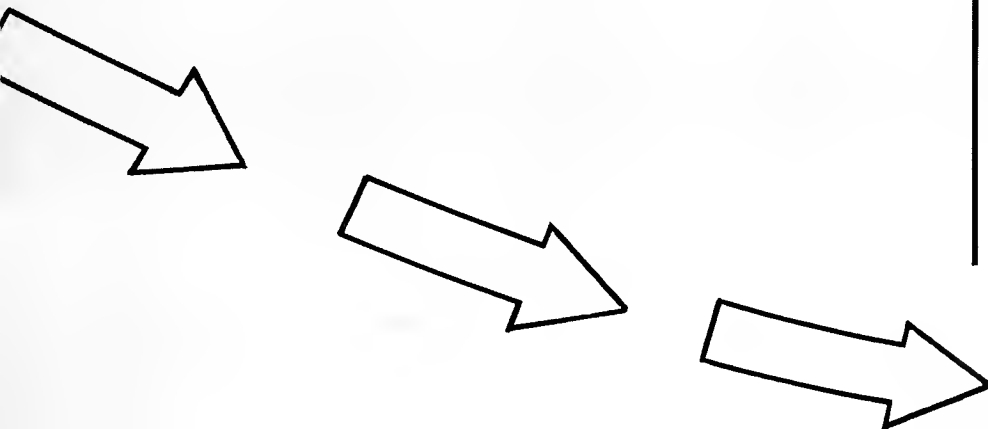
There are music floors, vegetarian dining, single-sex living, co-ed living (including bathrooms, no matter what the administration says), a snack bar and the New Africa House. The last one houses Yvonne's place, which is one of the best restaurants in the area, as well as Nummo News and CCEBMS. A prize should be offered to every graduate who knows what that stands for. In case you get asked, it's the Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students. Why it's not CCEBOMS, I don't know. I guess it looks funny.

Despite all the diversity, the sense of community comes through when the hordes from Southwest attack during the first snowfall. Leaning out of windows, Central residents can hear them coming, and stockpile the snowballs well in advance. Just as the lower Central group begins to tire, the Upper Central contingent comes sliding down the hill, yelling the age-old battle cry, "Southwest sucks." Sounds strange, but nothing quite gets you going as does that phrase . . .

Clusters of dorms (clusters, by the way, sounds like a popcorn snack, doesn't it?) get together to work on field days, concerts with Orchard Hill, and various other annual activities. Central does have a group of active house councils, with the typical house council activity being a party of some sort: hayrides, coffee houses - which attract real talent, dorm parties - which give musicians residing in Central a chance to show off, and the semi-annual semi-formals.

From Van Meter beach to sledding down the hill, to (shhh) outdoor kegs at the water towers, there is always something going on in Central. And the amazing thing is that besides all this, these people really do study. Really! Okay, okay, these people really do graduate-and they have a good time along the way.

Hannah Hosum





UMASS ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Unis Umie:

I seem to be having trouble studying. I go to the Tower faithfully every night to study but find I accomplish nothing. It's much too quiet! I waste all my time reading the graffiti, and adding my own to the Menagerie. I need a more conducive place to study — not so quiet. Please advise.

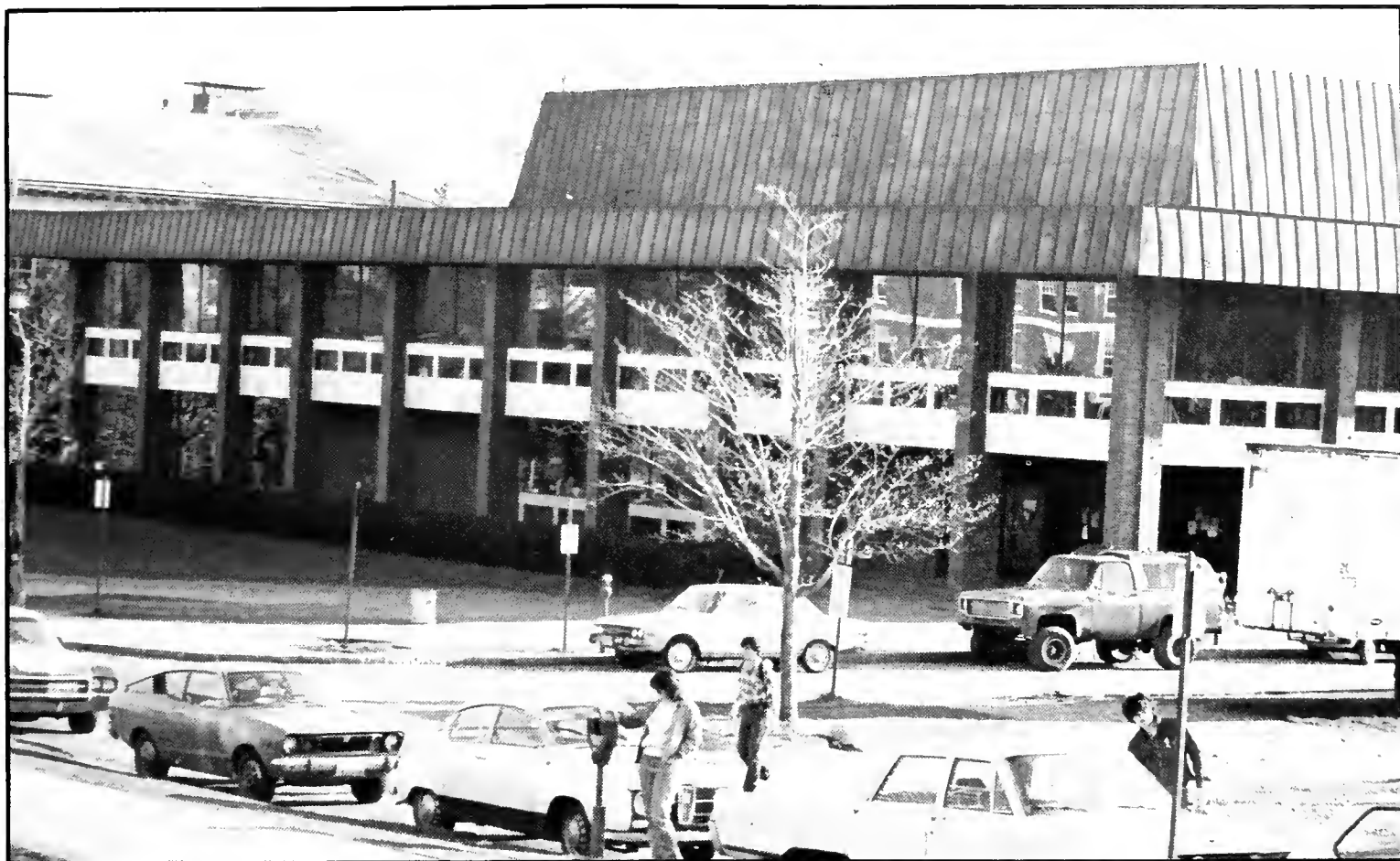
Bored Borloff

Dear Bored Borloff:

Since you cannot study in the Tower ("too quiet"), I suggest you try one of the following. One option is to study on the couches at the Campus Center. It's never quiet there. There's loads of people walking by at all times, you can go to the Bluewall for a drink or two if you get bored, watch TV downstairs, or spend time in the Campus Center Store trying to figure out who, of all the people in there, are the security detectives. Or if you've tried all this and you're still bored, you can always watch the water drip from the ceiling. A second option is to study downstairs at the Newman Center. There's always action there: people walking around, food, beer, music, video games, and more. I guarantee that you won't be bored at either of these locations.

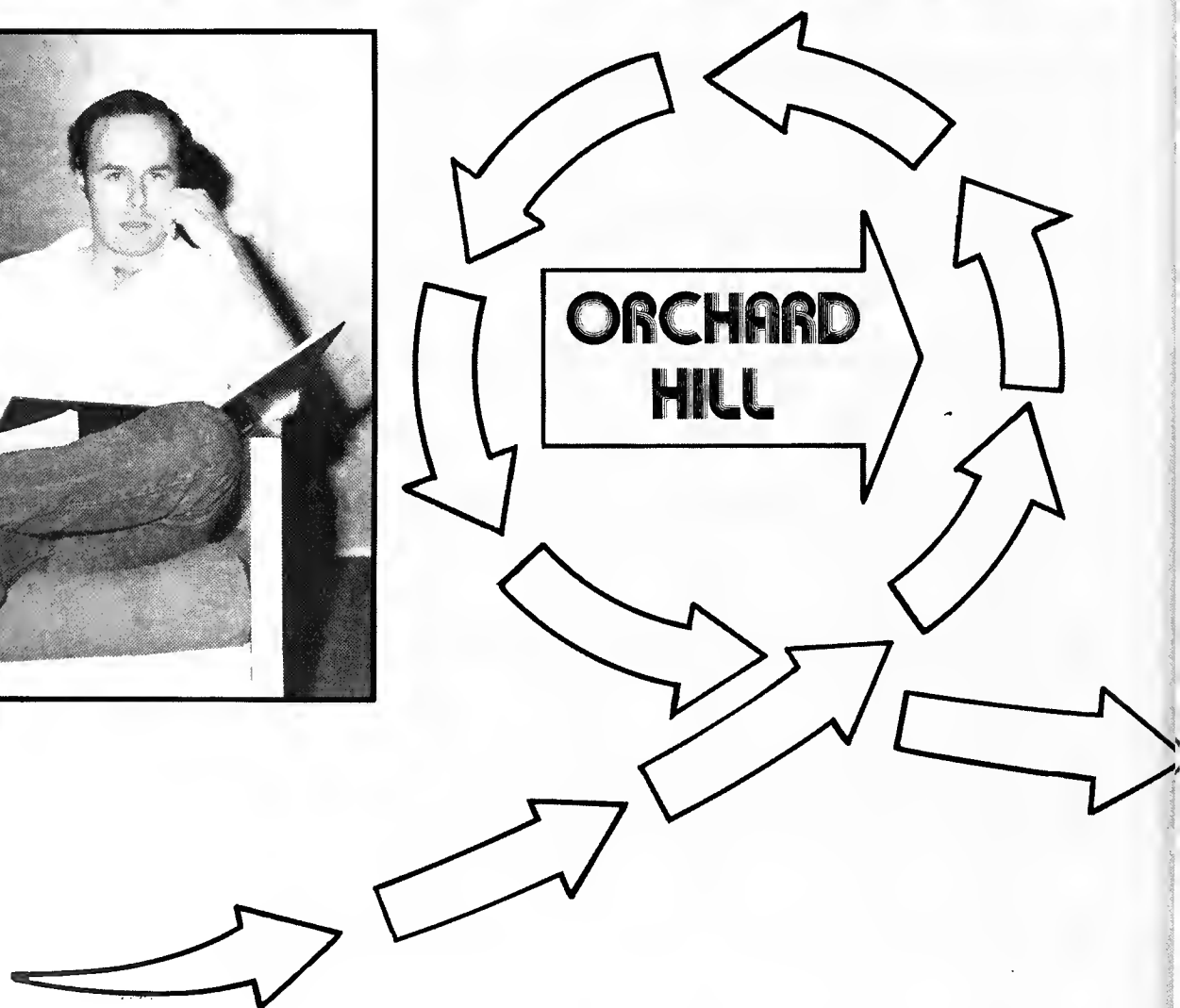
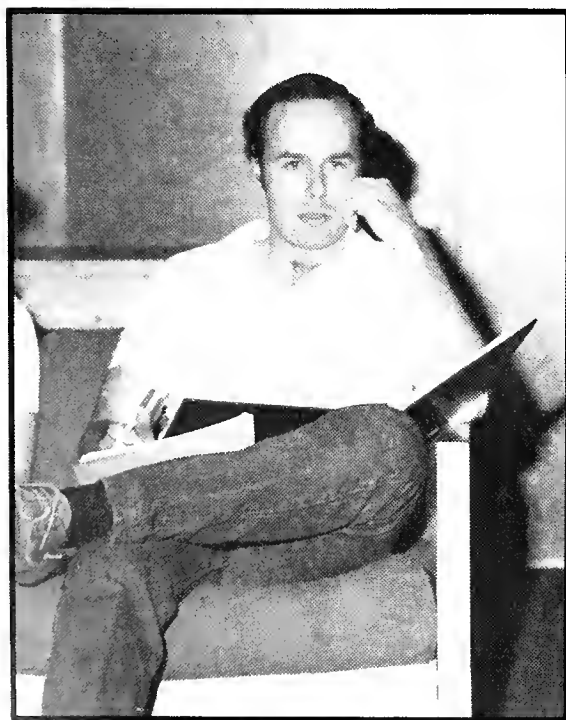
THE STUDY PLACE . . .

- Newman Center
- Goodell Library
- Tower Library
- Amherst College
- Empty Classrooms
- Dorm Rooms
- Hatch
- Bluewall
- Fraternity Or Sorority Houses
- Jones Library
- Engineering Library
- Dorm Study Lounges
- Campus Center Couches
- T.O.C.
- Coffee Shop



The Dining Commons "DC" food
 meal tickets chicken pucks
 "What's for dinner? ... Ugh, let's
 get a pizza" make your sundaes
 meatloaf italiano jello, and
 more jello food fights Mun-
 chies make your own pizza
 great salad bars long lines
 "Spinach?? ... no thanks!" lots
 of choices don't like anything
 that's being served? Never fear ----
 there's always the salad bar!

ORCHARD HILL



Living in Orchard Hill

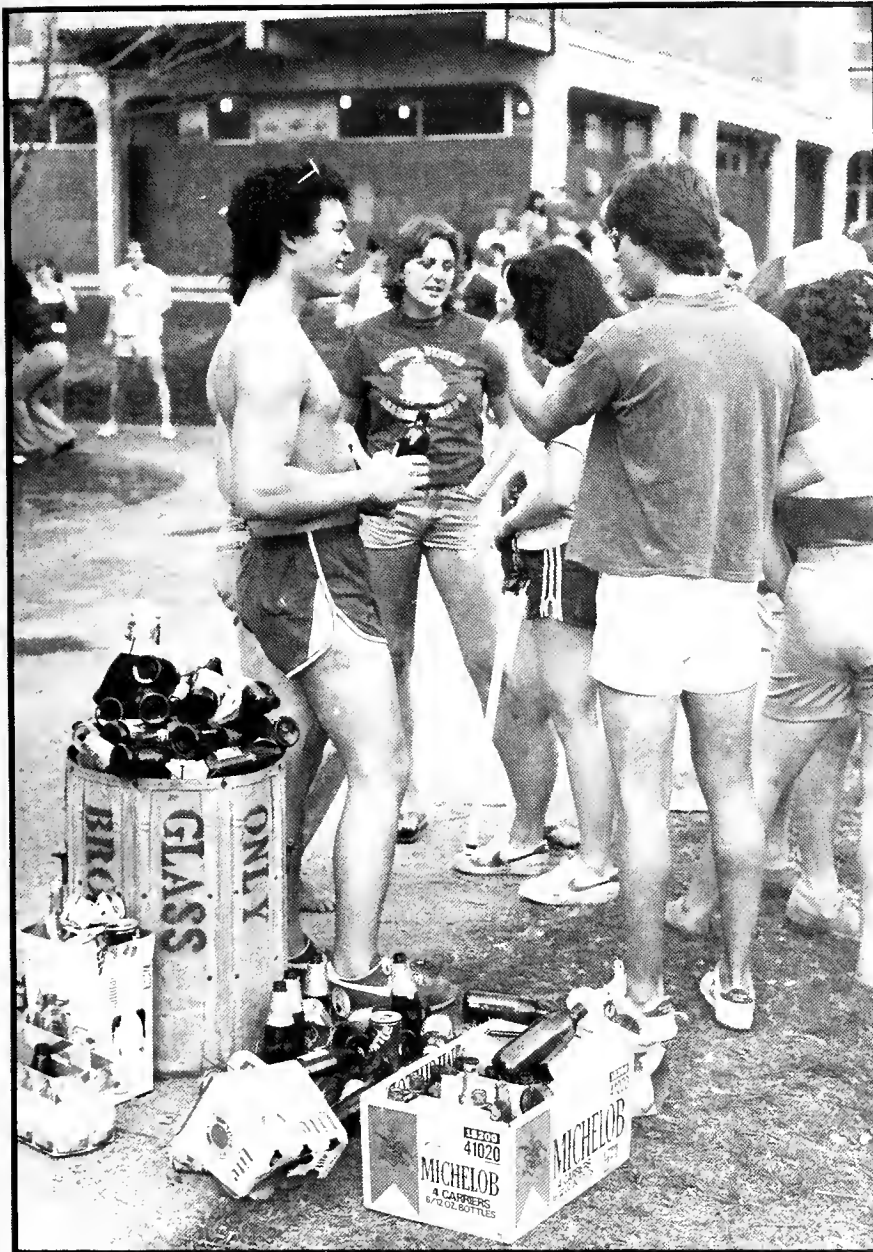
"Orchard Hill" ... whoever thought of the name for this residential area hit it right on the nose. In order to get to Orchard Hill, one has to climb a hill --- no matter what direction he or she comes from. The four dorms comprising Orchard Hill are built next to an orchard, adding to the natural beauty of the area itself.

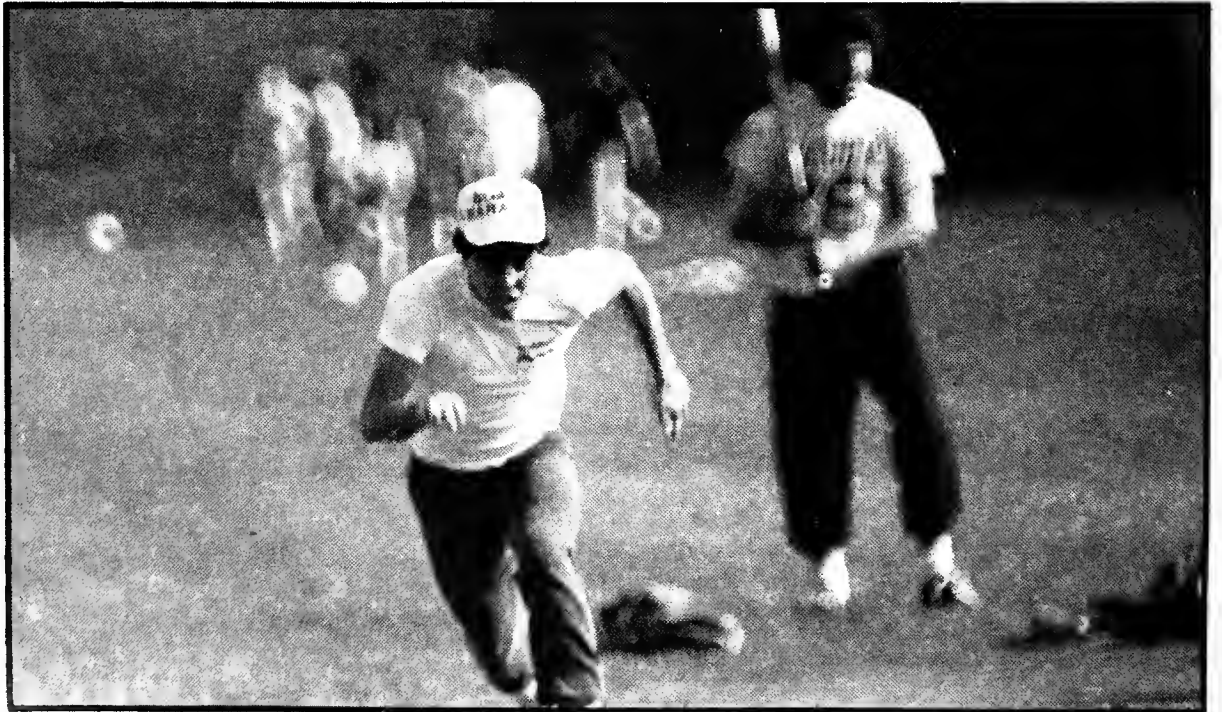
Many students choose to live in Orchard Hill because it's far enough to make it to class on time. There's a snack bar located in "O.H.," and a basketball court right next door. But who really wants to play basketball after climbing that hill?! If you want to be slim and trim, relocate to Orchard Hill -- the hill will get you in shape in no time ...

Orchard Hill has an added plus --- one can take courses right in their own dorms. Thus, students can actually get up at 9 o'clock to make their 9:05. All they have to do is get dressed and run downstairs!

The atmosphere of Orchard Hill can be found no where else on campus: It's a fairly new residential area; close to campus, close to Amherst center; O.H. floors have their own individual styles where one can feel right at home; study lounges; fantastic sledding and snowball fights in the winter; great sunning areas in the spring; and much, much more.

Orchard Hill is an experience not to be missed!





Co-Ed Bathrooms??

Do you remember co-ed bathrooms? (That is, when they were "legal"?) I mean *really* remember them? I know it seems so long ago, but think hard . . .

Your first exposure to a co-ed bathroom was as a freshman on moving-in day, when you freeze in fear because your mother asks you where the bathroom is. Of course, you were prepared for co-ed bathrooms, you were told about them, and they didn't seem to be all that big of a deal; in fact, maybe they seemed a little exciting. But how do you tell your *mother* that she has to tinkle next to a person who's feet face backwards instead of forwards? . . .

And then it's your turn --- your first trip to the bathroom. Your parents have gone and your roommate hasn't arrived yet, so you decide to check it out. You nonchalantly walk down the hall, peeping in the open rooms as you proceed --- and then "it" is staring you in the face: the door to the "john." You take a deep breath and plunge forward. No big deal, you say to yourself, it looks like any other bathroom. It's got showers to one side, a number of sinks, and some stalls. It's empty, thank God, and so you enter a stall, relieved that you hadn't encoun-

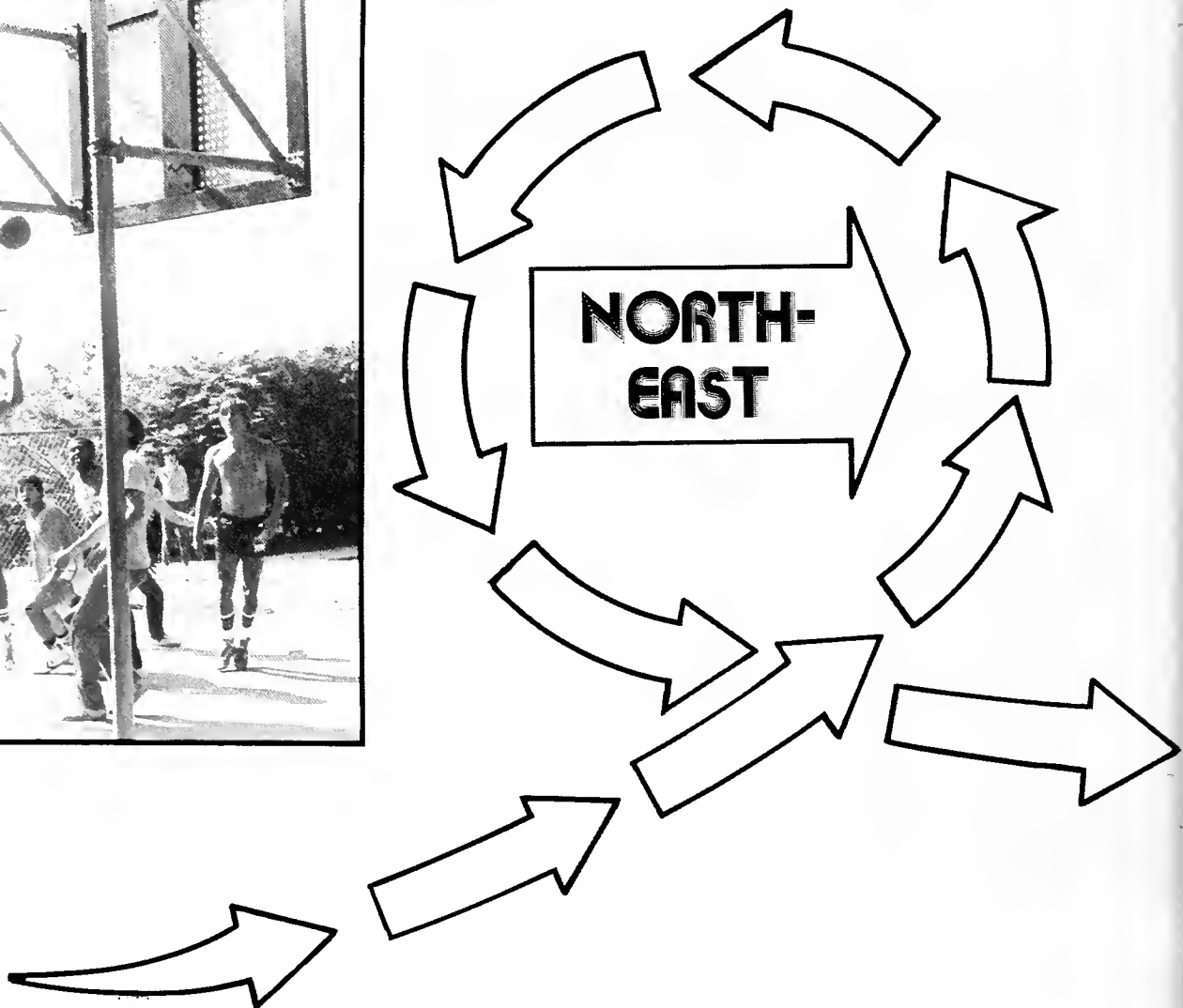
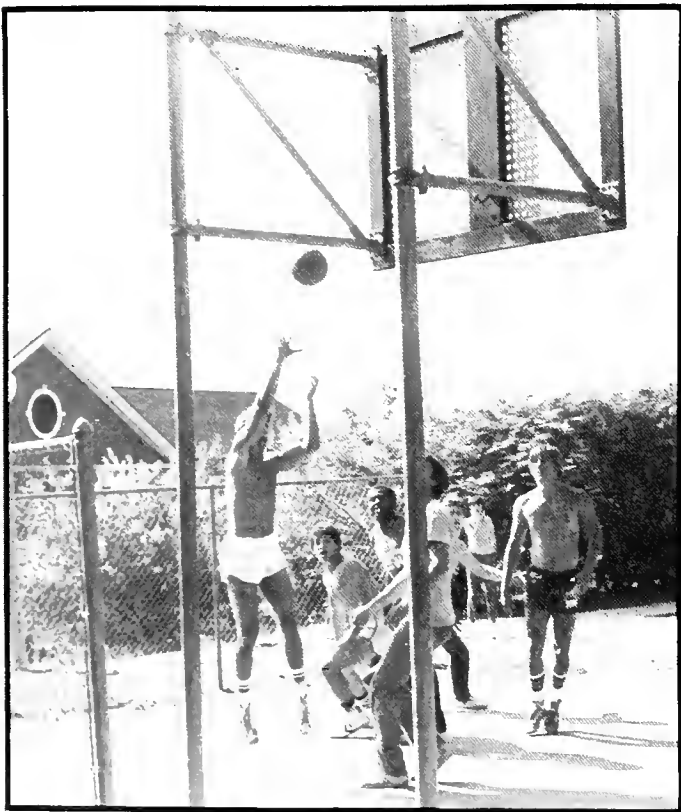
tered anyone. And that's when you heard it -- the bathroom door squealing as it opened, and the footsteps approaching the stalls --- "male or female?" --- and you are mortified when you look under the stall partition and spot a pair of size 13 workboots --- yup, facing backwards. OK, no big deal, you can handle it ---- you're in college now. So, courage returning, you unlock the stall door, take a deep breath, and walk briskly toward the exit --- hoping upon hope that you don't have to face the person who was just your next-door-neighbor. Phew, you made it, you're in the hallway. Ah, it was nothing, you say to yourself; nothing to get worked up about. It's a fact of nature, a biological function, something everyone has to do. So you walk back to your room, proud of yourself for handling the situation coolly and maturely, and find that your roommate has arrived. Immediately after introductions your new roommate asks you nervously, "Are the bathrooms really co-ed? I'll just absolutely *die* if I have to go next to some amazon or some really cute guy. I mean, like, can you imagine?" to which you respond smugly: "Co-ed bathrooms? There's nothin' to it."

And yet you find yourself worrying --- Now how do I go about taking a shower?

Sheila Davitt



NORTHEAST



Living In Northeast

"Shh ... if you walk through
Northeast you must be quiet."

"Party. What party?"

"Eat at Basics --- and be different!"

"Me?"

"Only engineers live there?"

The truth is that the Northeast area prides itself on being a small living community of nine dorms built around a quadrangle of grass --- a quad that becomes a mirage of volleyball players, frisbee throwers, sun worshippers, and baseball tossers in the springtime. During the fall semester, area dorms welcome Freshmen, plan barbeques, and throw dorm parties. As winter slowly creeps in, students slide down the snow-filled hills in front of Thatcher on sleds (well, ok --- DC trays ...).

NEWSFLASH

Northeast challenges Southwest
to snowball fight in quad

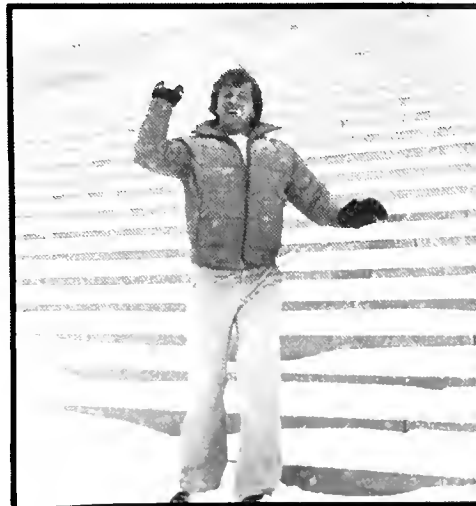
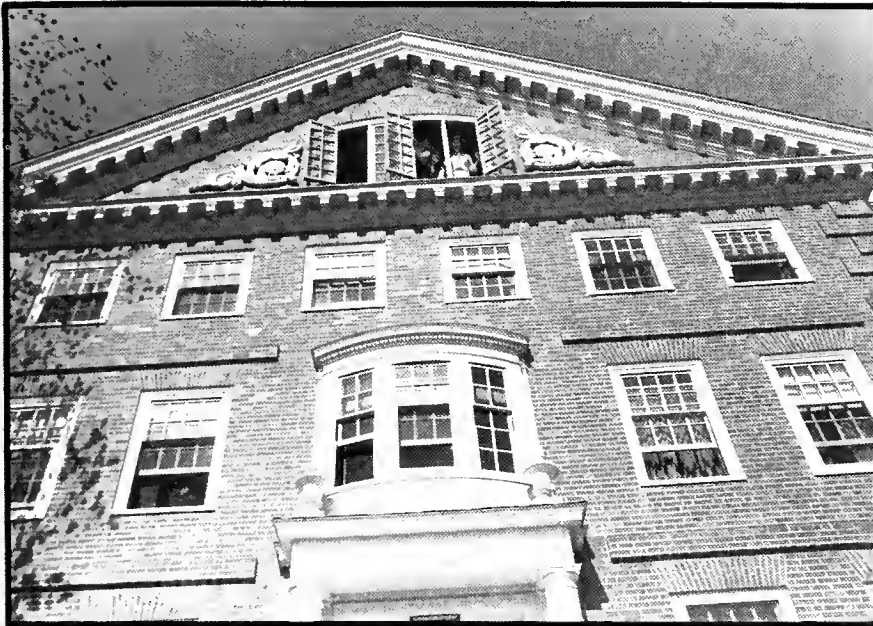
With the spring semester comes tradition --- Crabtree's annual Academy Awards, Leach Semi-Formal, Thatcher's Golf Open, Lewis picnic, and of course, Northeast Area Quad Day. But more than events, the sacrificing of grades takes precedence while worshipping in the sun. A cacophony of sound envelops the Quad as stereos blast in a war of the radio stations. Thus, the quad becomes a mini beach --- minus the waves.

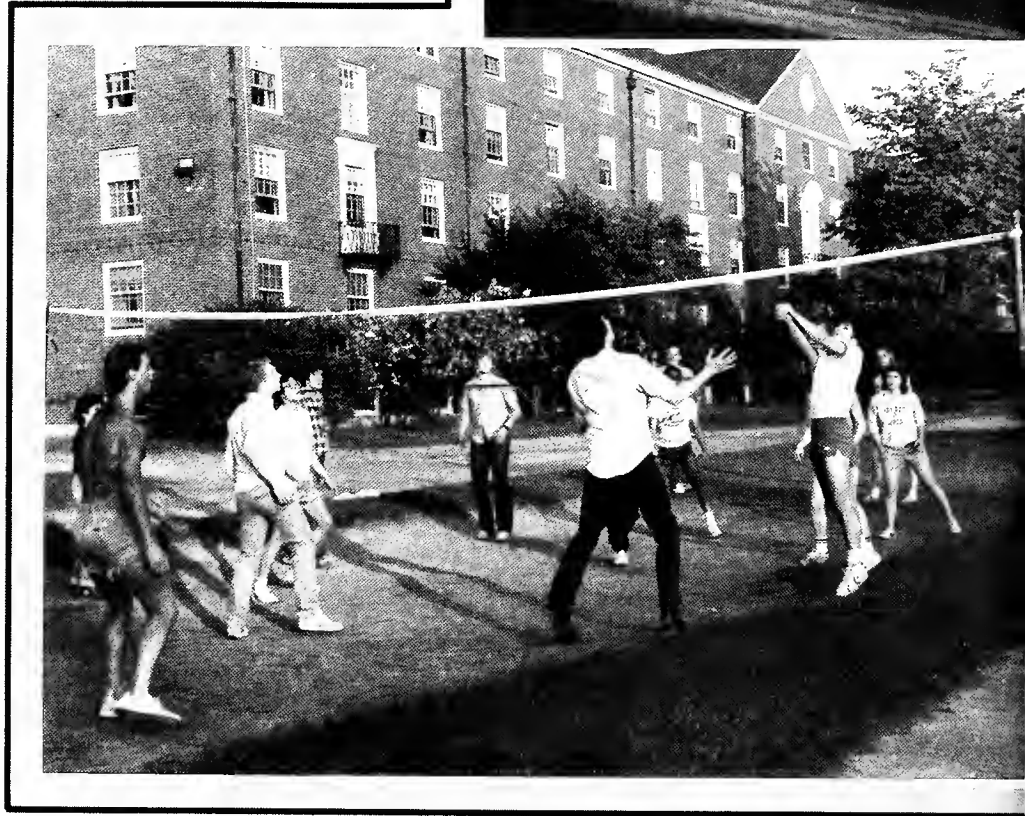
A strong sense of community can be witnessed here in Northeast. Many students share a loyalty to their dorm, or a loyalty to the members on their floor. Whether it be sitting together in a particular spot for dinner at Barracks or choosing teams for basketball, this sense of friendship persists. Even yelling matches are eventful and full of spirit. But keep in mind that Crabtree people do not have to yell --- they just party together outside on the veranda 'til the wee hours of the night.

The students who live in Northeast are serious about their studies. A popular place to do homework is in Grad Research because of its close proximity. Oh yes, many Engineering students can be found in Northeast, but students with other majors do exist here! Many dorms in the area stress social awareness, friendship, and group activity.

It is said that "good things come in small packages." If this is true, then I have enjoyed my three year home-away-from-home in Northeast, the SMALL dorm area. It may be quieter here, but one is never lonely. And when a battle between the dorms arises as to who rules the quad, perhaps the answer can be found that *all* in Northeast share the quad. Equally.

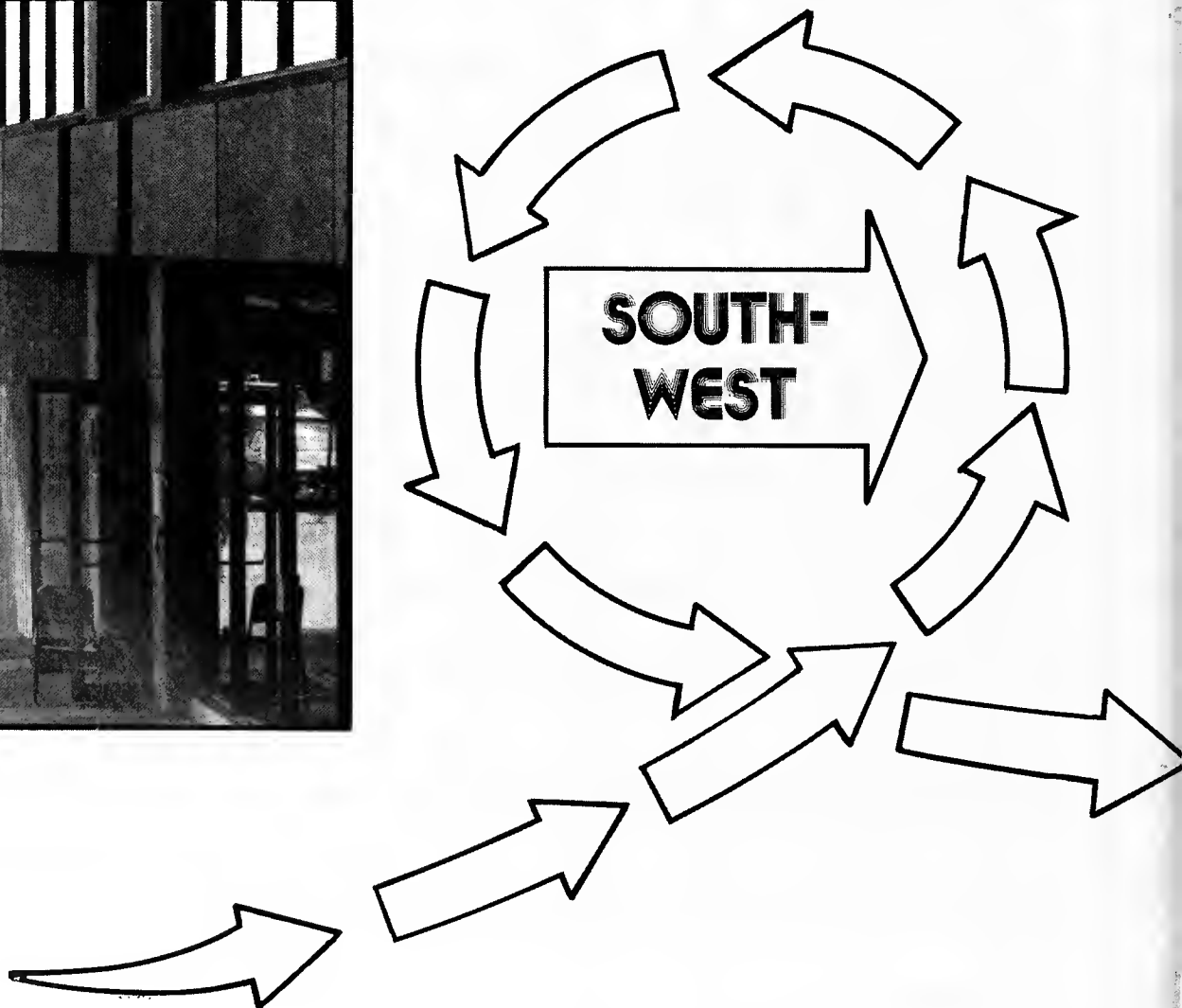
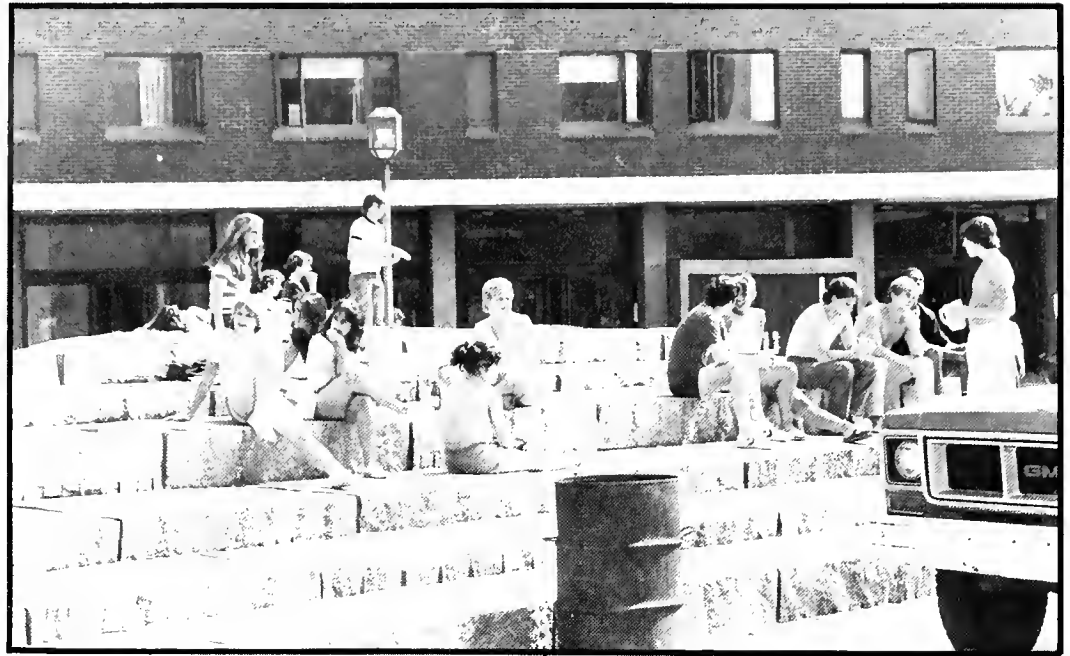
Tracy E. Hatch







SOUTHWEST



Living in Southwest

When I arrived at UMass my freshman year in the fall of 1979, I moved into Southwest. One of the first things I noticed was that there was always a green light shining out of a fourth floor window in Thoreau. "What's that light for?" I asked an old floormate. "Uh . . . that means that there's an overnight guest there," they mumbled. And this minor mystery was temporarily solved.

So I started to wonder why anyone would want to spend the better parts of one's evening screaming out of the window of one of Southwest's famous tower shouting matches. Of course most weekends sounded like a reincarnation of Woodstock, but these shouting festivals were really something else.

Then the U.S. beat the U.S.S.R. in hockey in the 1980 Olympics and Southwest went crazy. Windows flew upon and the place was in an uproar. Impromptu streamers of toilet paper rolls rocketed through the air to the sound effects of the magically produced firecrackers. Some people painted big letters, USA, on the pavement in shaving cream, while others decorated their asses with the same letters in red, white and blue paint. And one year later, this Southwest communication system was how I found out that John Lennon had been killed. Howls rose from every crevice in the area as people mourned the loss and played Beatles records.

It occurred to me that no one could possibly "entertain" that much. In the spring of my freshman year, I asked someone else what the light in Thoreau meant. This person told me that there was a party in that room when the green light was on. I lived in Southwest and could believe it.

If nothing else, Southwest was known for its parties. Maybe a little too well known. For a while, SWAT teams were organized to patrol the dorms, although this experiment failed miserably. And the parties in Southwest were far from over. Remember Halloween in the fall of 1980? Since the University had shut down the Campus Center concourse, people flocked to Southwest. A party being held in Hampden was filled to the breaking point by hundreds of eager celebrants. The pyramids became a writhing mass of crazed UMies who gyrated like moths when a giant search light in Wahington Tower scanned over them.

"The green light in Thoreau doesn't mean a party; its in memory of a kid who fell out of that window." Life in Southwest sure was confusing.

People would play in the snow. Who could forget our triumphant snowball fight against Orchard Hill? People would play in the sun. Hundreds would bask in the sun at Melville, Horseshoe and Fearing St. beaches.

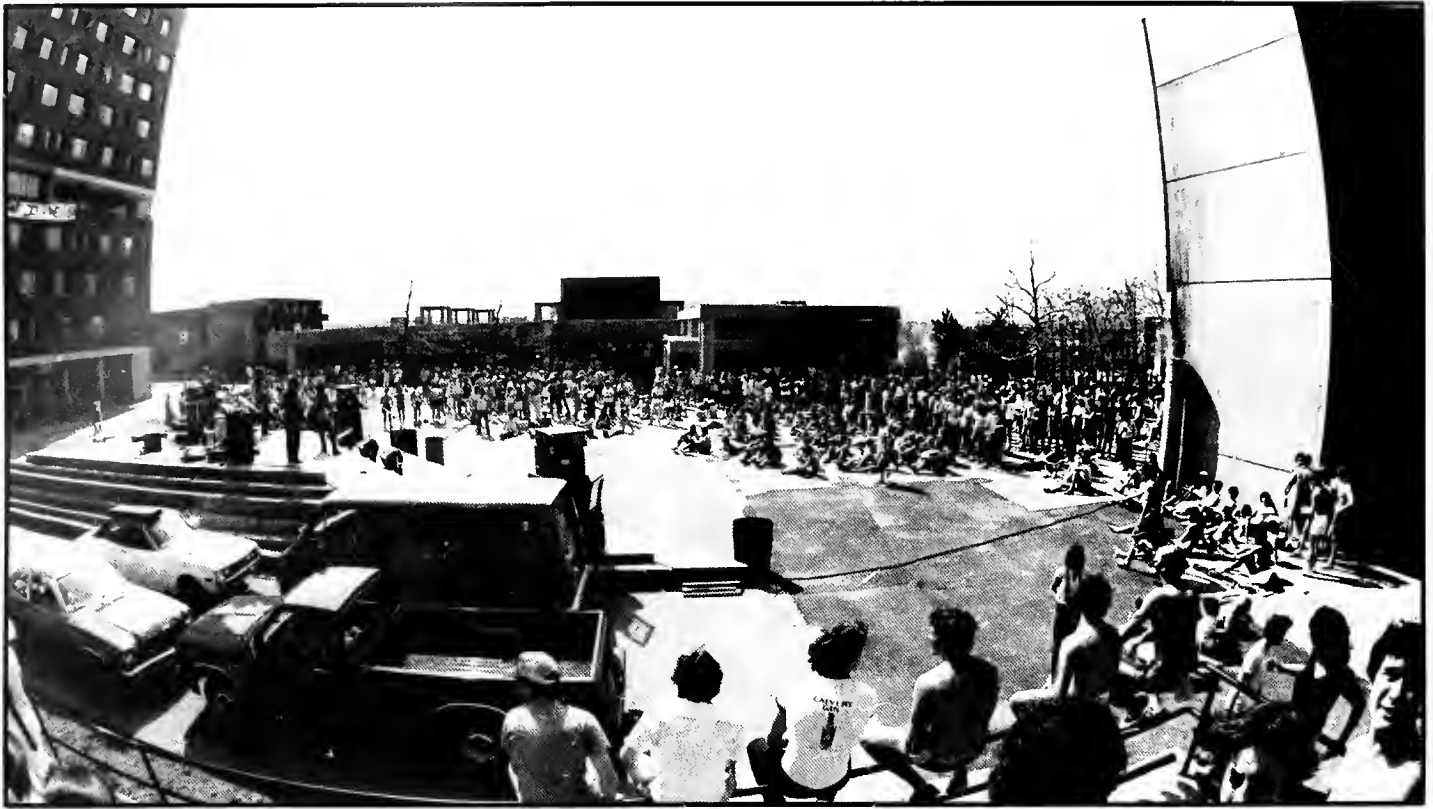
But I guess my favorite event that happened in Southwest happened during football season. Imagine being woken up to the sound of the UMass Marching Band playing underneath your window. It was an exhilarating experience if there ever was one.

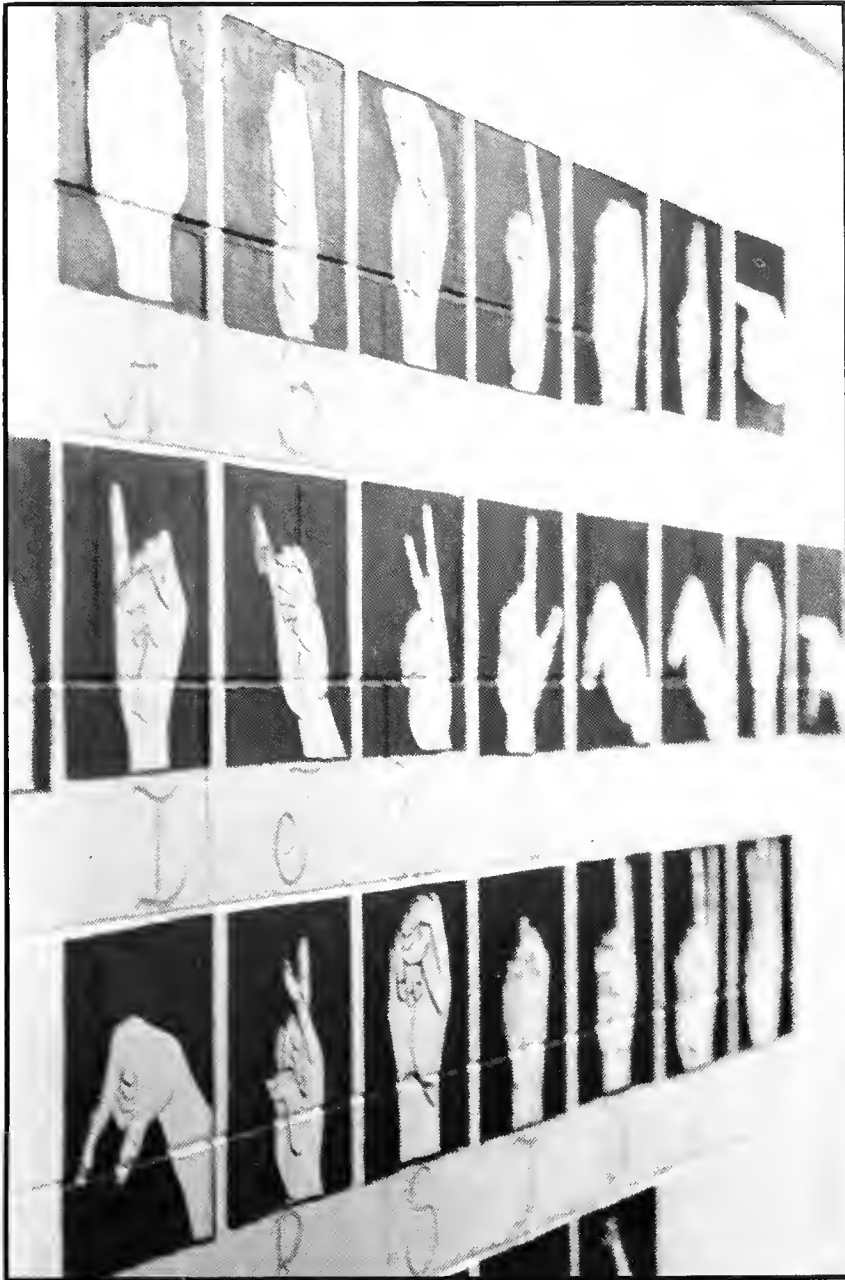
My last year at UMass, I finally found out why there's a green light on the fourth floor window in Thoreau. It seems that when Thoreau was first built, the first inhabitants of that room were two young men who frequently drank at the TOC. They installed that light so they could find their way home.

Nowhere else but Southwest.

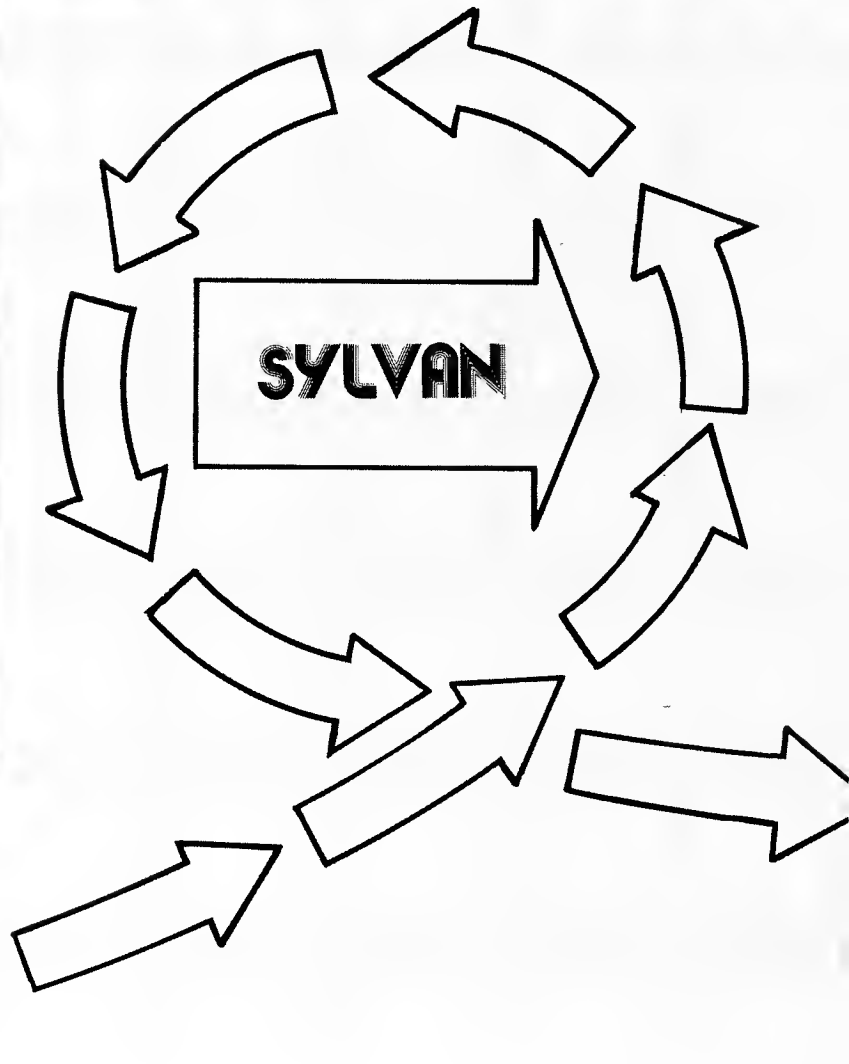
Mary Beth Hebert







SYLVAN



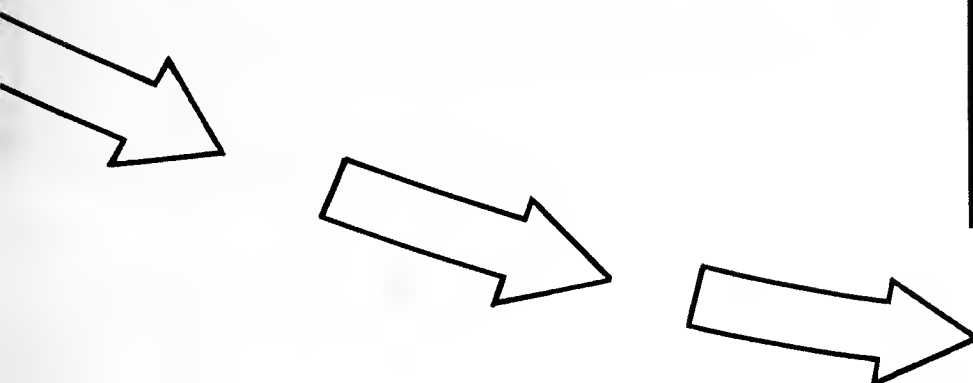
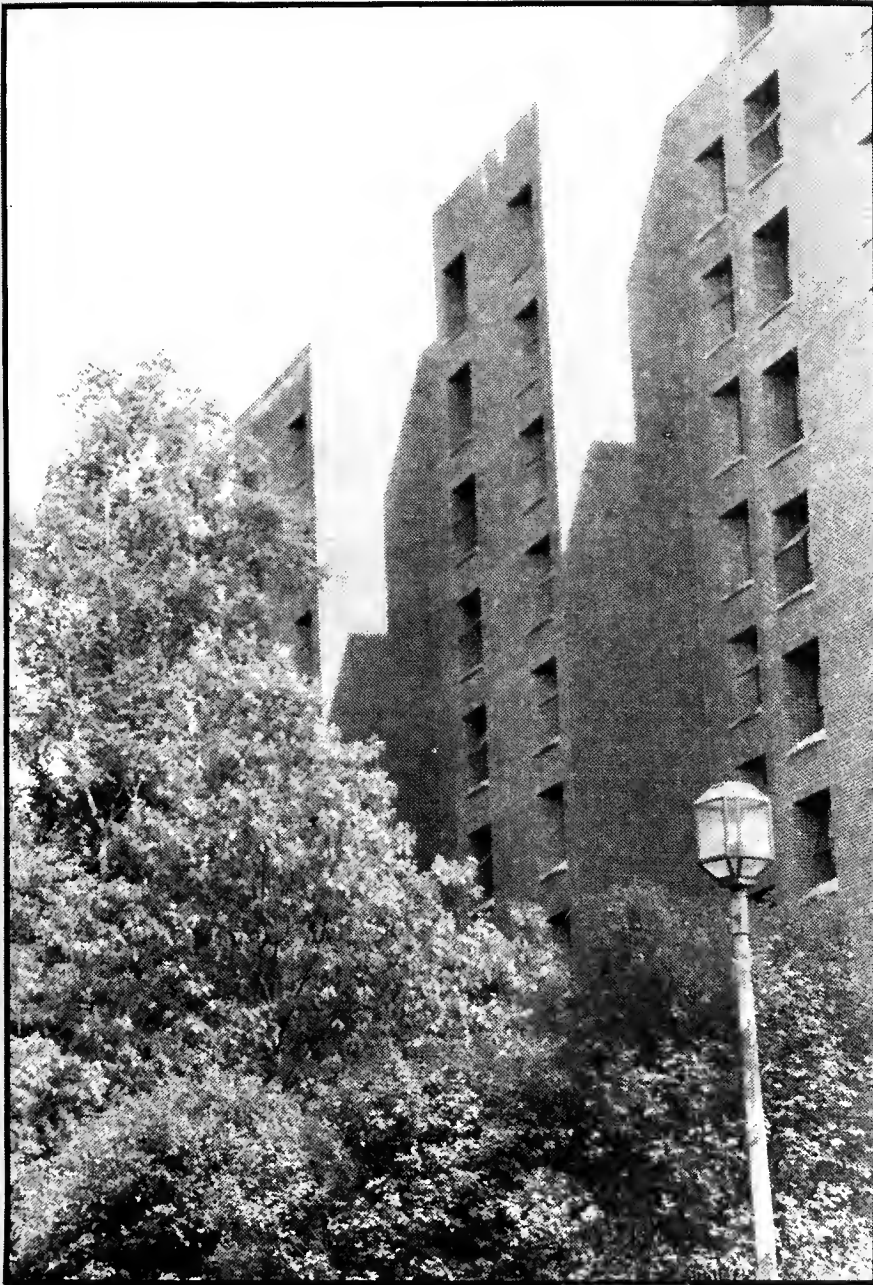
Living in Sylvan

Sylvan, located behind NOPE gym, is the most "modern" of the residential areas at UMass. Instead of just one "dorm" room, students at Sylvan live in suites. There is a main living area located in each suite, from which bedrooms branch off.

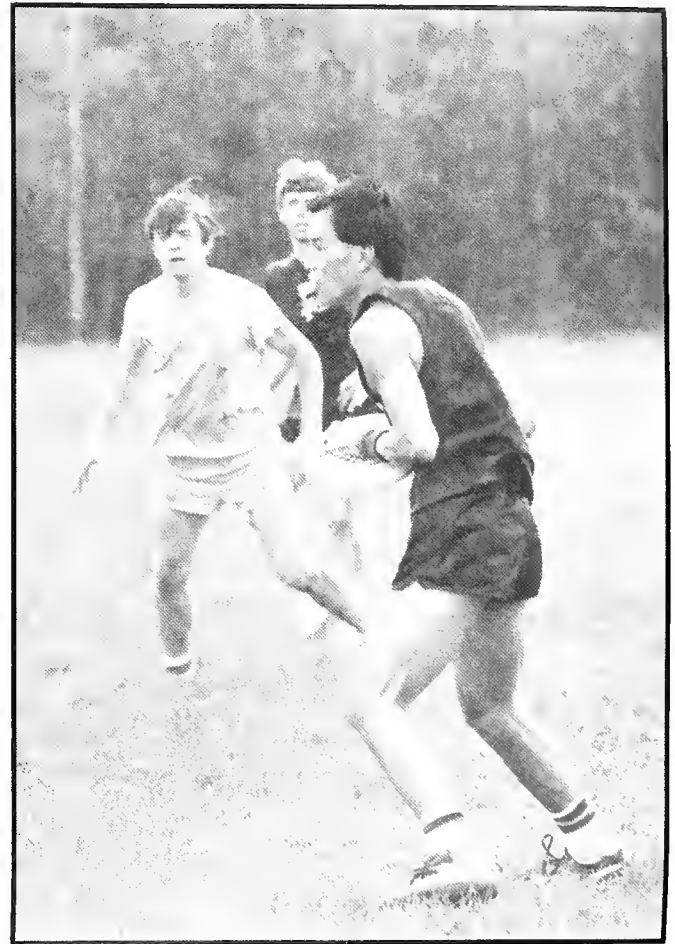
Many students feel that suite living is the only way to go. They claim that the roommates get along better and are more like a "family." They also claim to have more privacy and a much homier atmosphere. (Living in a suite is almost like living in an apartment, except that it has the added advantage of being right on campus.)

The nice thing about suite living is that you don't have just one room to go back to after classes, you have more. You can flop down in front of the tube, or listen to the stereo in the livingroom. And when it comes time to hit the books, you can seclude yourself in your bedroom and not be disturbed. This solves alot of roommate problems. If your roommate insists on listening to Jimi Hendrix while you're studying, one of you can always leave and retire to the livingroom. *Which* one of you may prove to be the problem, however,

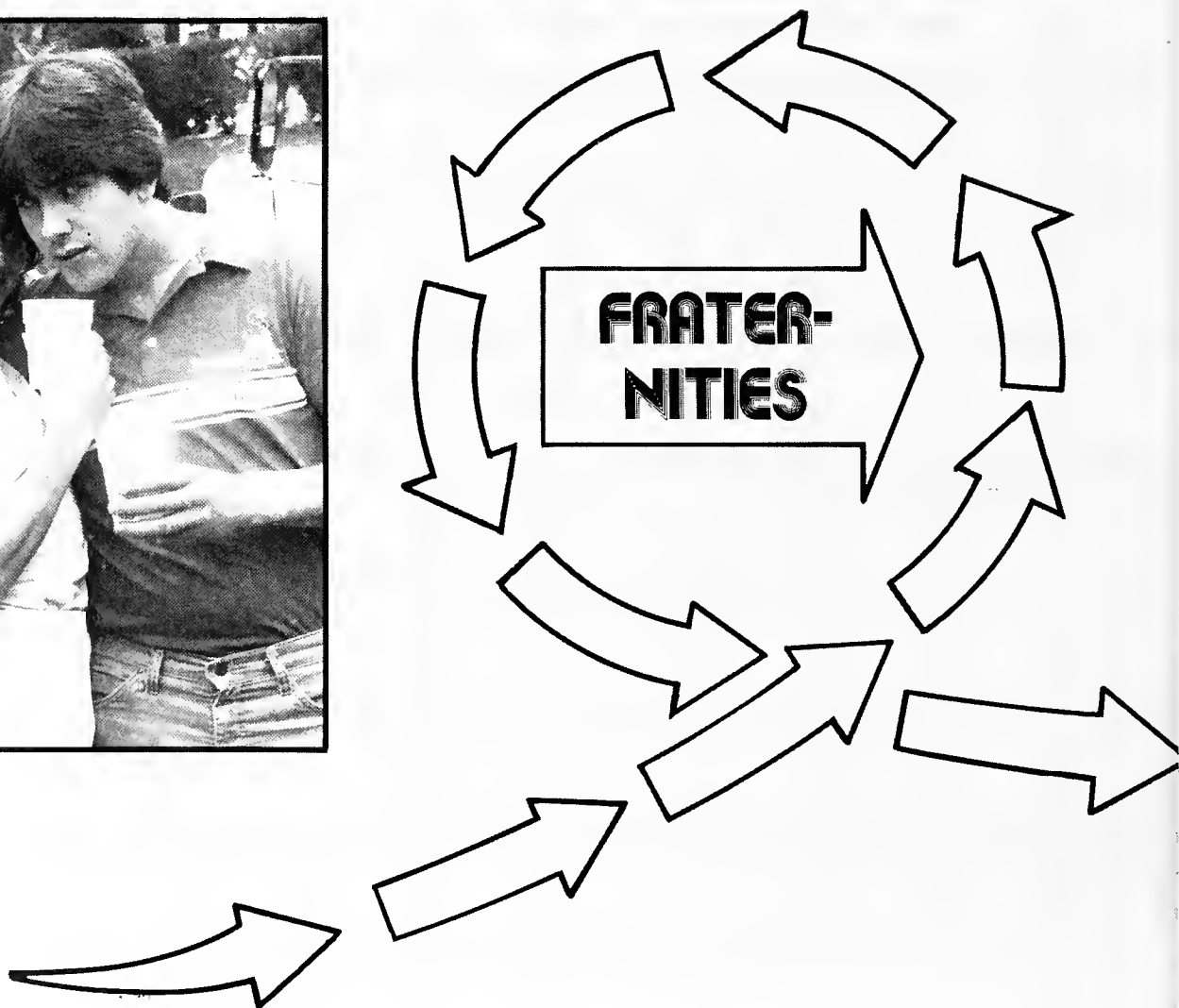
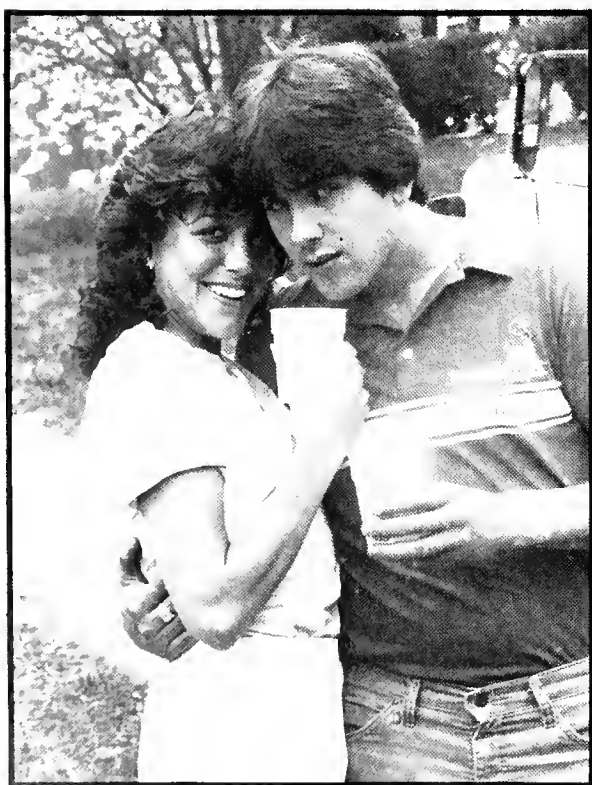
... Suite living is a great alternative to conventional dorm living --- it's the "sweet life"!







GREEKS





Fraternities

The thirteen fraternities here on campus are made up of anywhere from 20-70 men who lead the campus in all facets of college life.

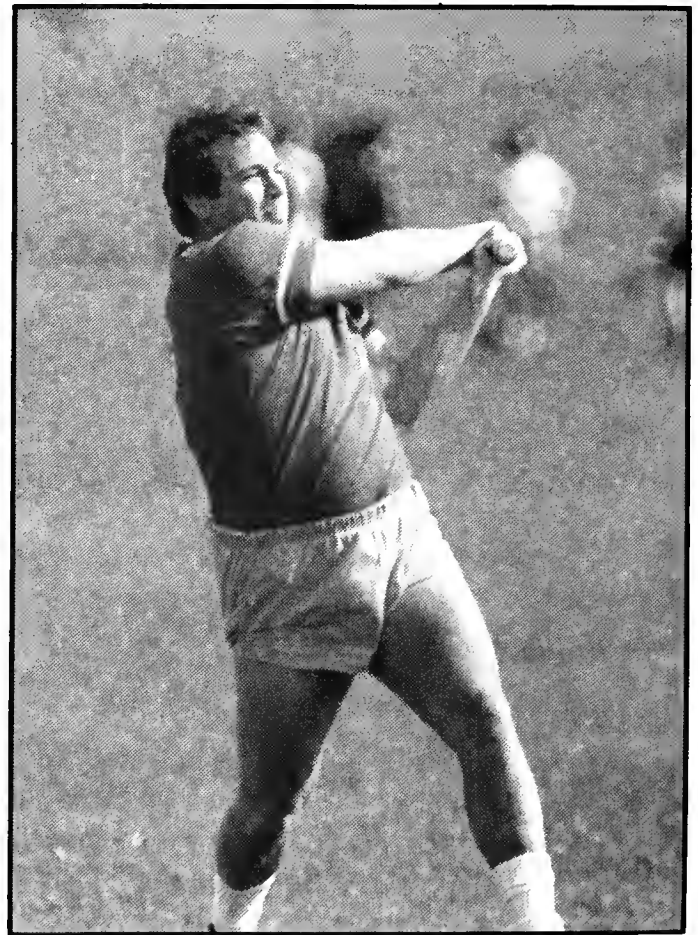
All fraternities stress an academic facet and are always above the campus GPA average.

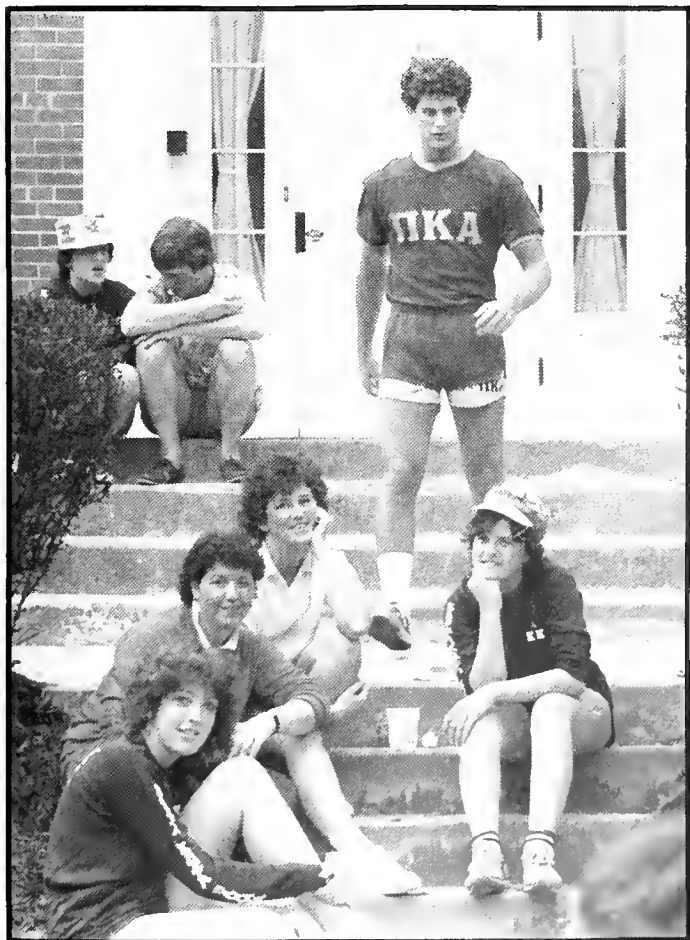
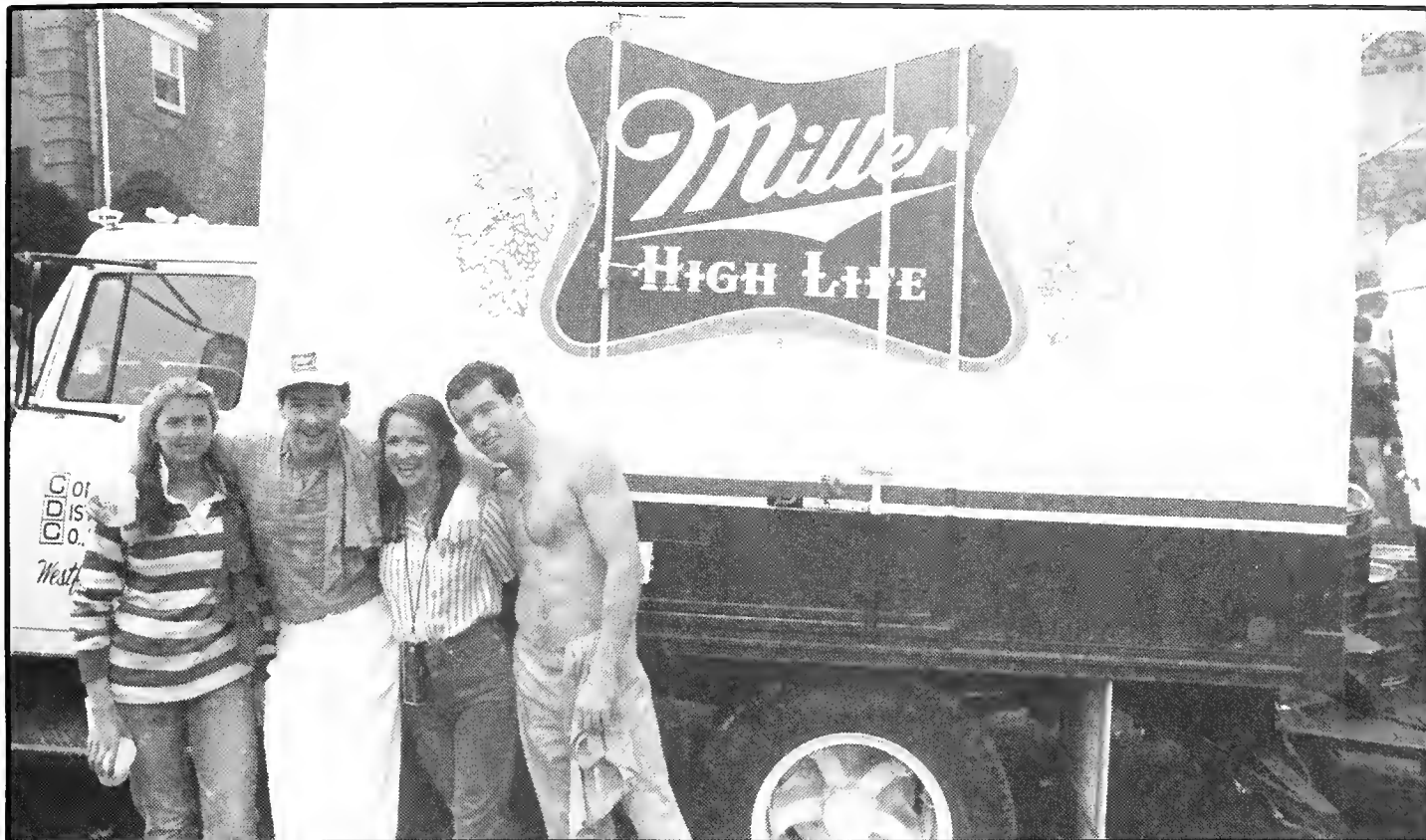
Campus-wide activities and organizations are filled with many fraternity members. Football, baseball, soccer, rugby, ZooDisc, track, cross country running and swimming are among a few of the sports in which fraternity brothers participate. Clubs like the Parachute Club, the Newman Club, and countless others contain "Greeks." The *Collegian*, the *INDEX*, the Student Government Association, the Credit Union, and various campus businesses and activities are just a few to which Greeks belong.

But campus involvement and academics are obviously not the only reasons that many men decide to become brothers. The social life at a fraternity can never be equaled anywhere on campus. Exchanges with sororities and dorms, even other colleges, happen just about every week and your circle of friends continues to grow, beyond the people on the dorm floor.

The final reason why fraternity members are happy about joining one of the 13 houses, is that when you join a fraternity, you get 50 or so instant friends for life. When you come home from a long day of classes, you come HOME to a home-cooked meal and time to relax in your room.

Academics, athletics, leadership, and enhancement of your college life is what the UMass fraternities are all about.





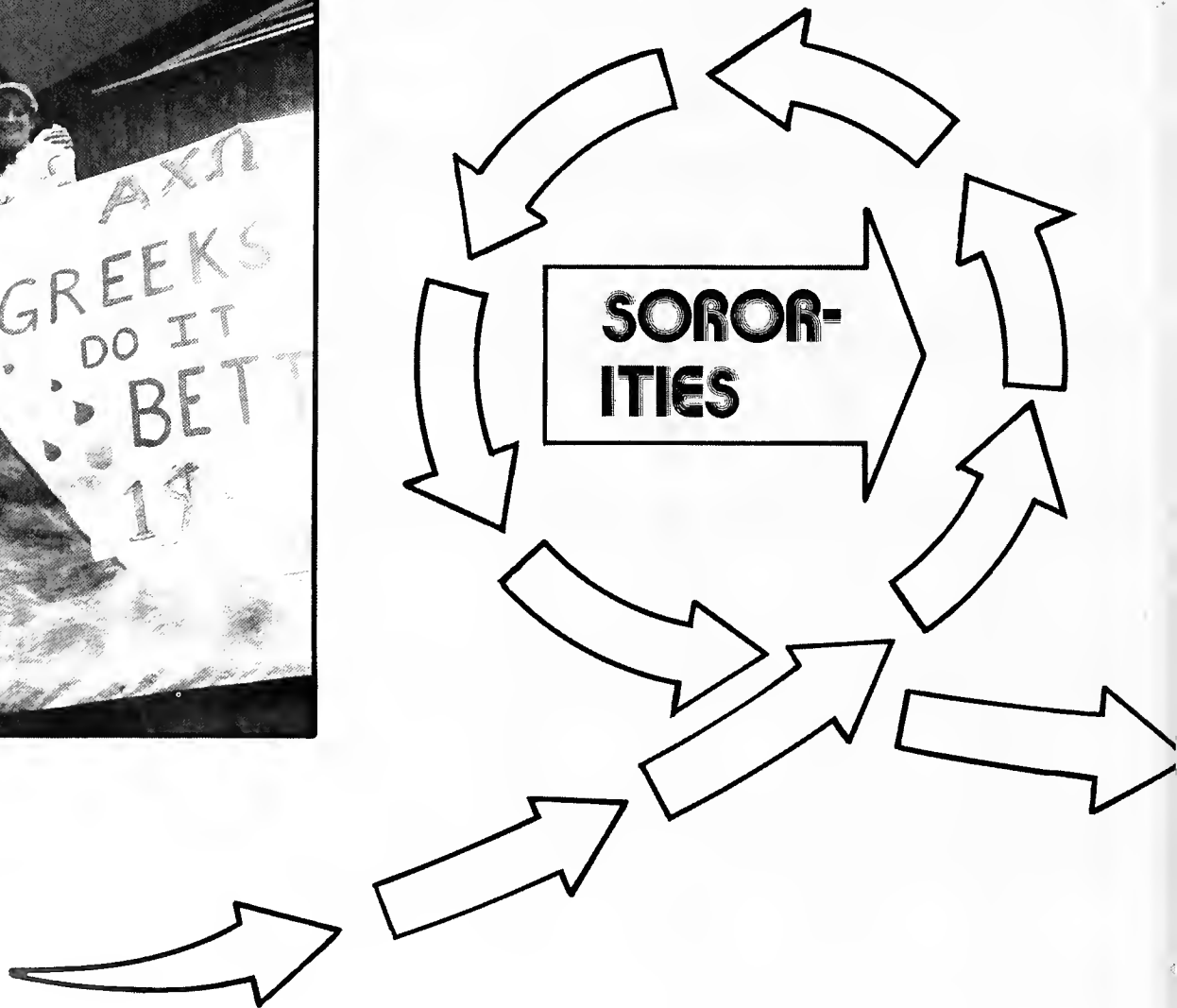
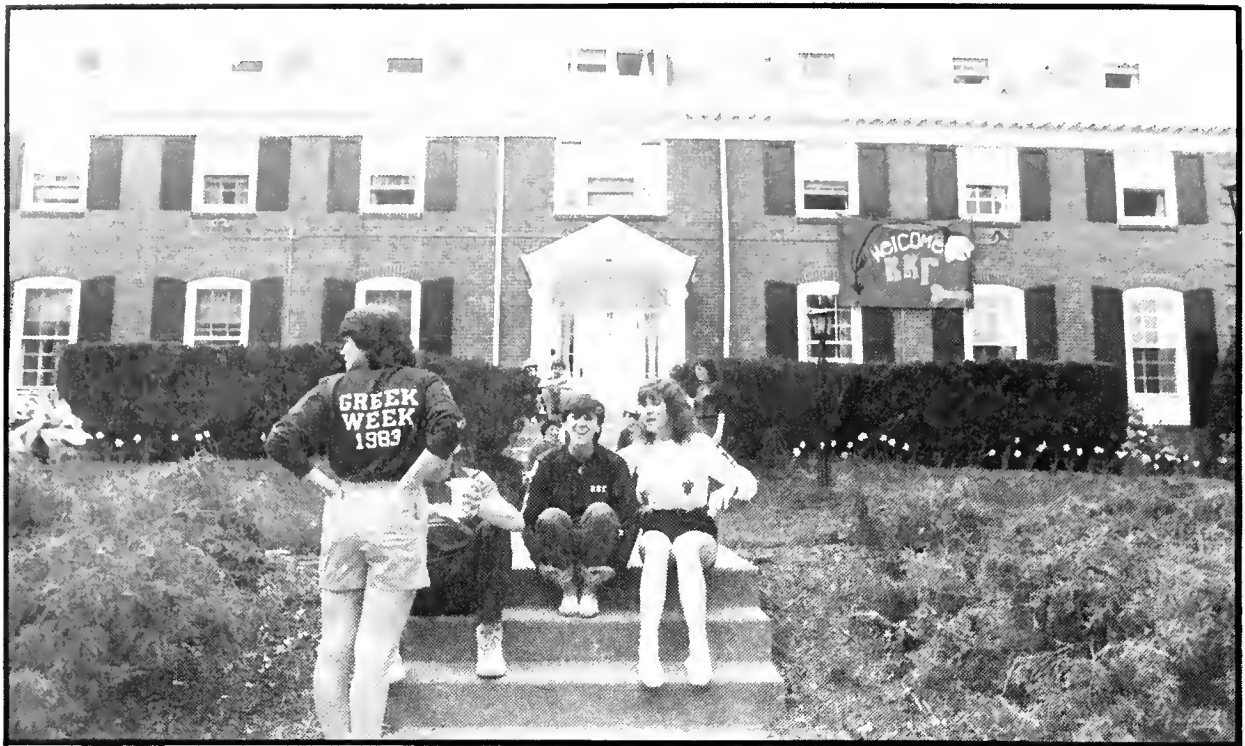
"WHEN I PLEDGED A FRATERNITY . . ."

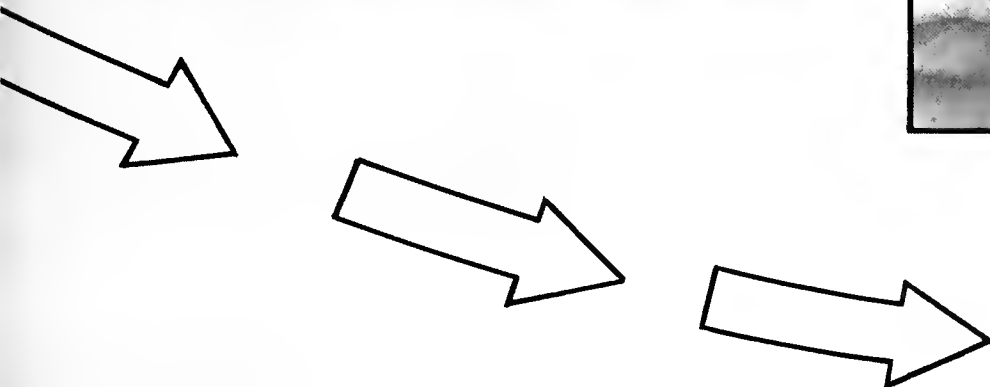
"I guess that I went into the whole thing with a preconceived notion that I was going to have to eat goldfish and drink beer until I dropped. I bet that everyone thinks that, but it's not true. *Animal House* is probably the worst thing that could have ever happened in terms of public opinion. Don't get me wrong! — I saw the movie four times, but it gave a poor image of fraternities.

The pledge program that I went through here at UMass was not easy, but was a learning experience that took hard work. Our pledge class did a house project (we painted the halls of the house), a community service project (we took the boys from the Amherst Boys Club out for a day), and had a fundraiser (a raffle).

The main thing the fraternity stressed throughout the program was to have a lot of personal contact with all the brothers. I'm living with them now, and it would have been almost impossible if they didn't have the pledges talk with every brother while pledging.

I have never, and will never, regret joining a fraternity. I've learned a lot about leadership and organization. I also enjoy living in a home — it sure beats the dorm I was in. There's a warm feeling about a fraternity — brotherhood I guess. It's a great experience!"









"WHEN I PLEDGED A SORORITY . . ."

The first time I went through Rush I dropped out the first night. This is *not* for me, I thought at the time, I wouldn't join a sorority if you paid me. But, one year later, I was back. A glutton for punishment you may ask? I don't think so — it was one of the best decisions I made while at UMass.

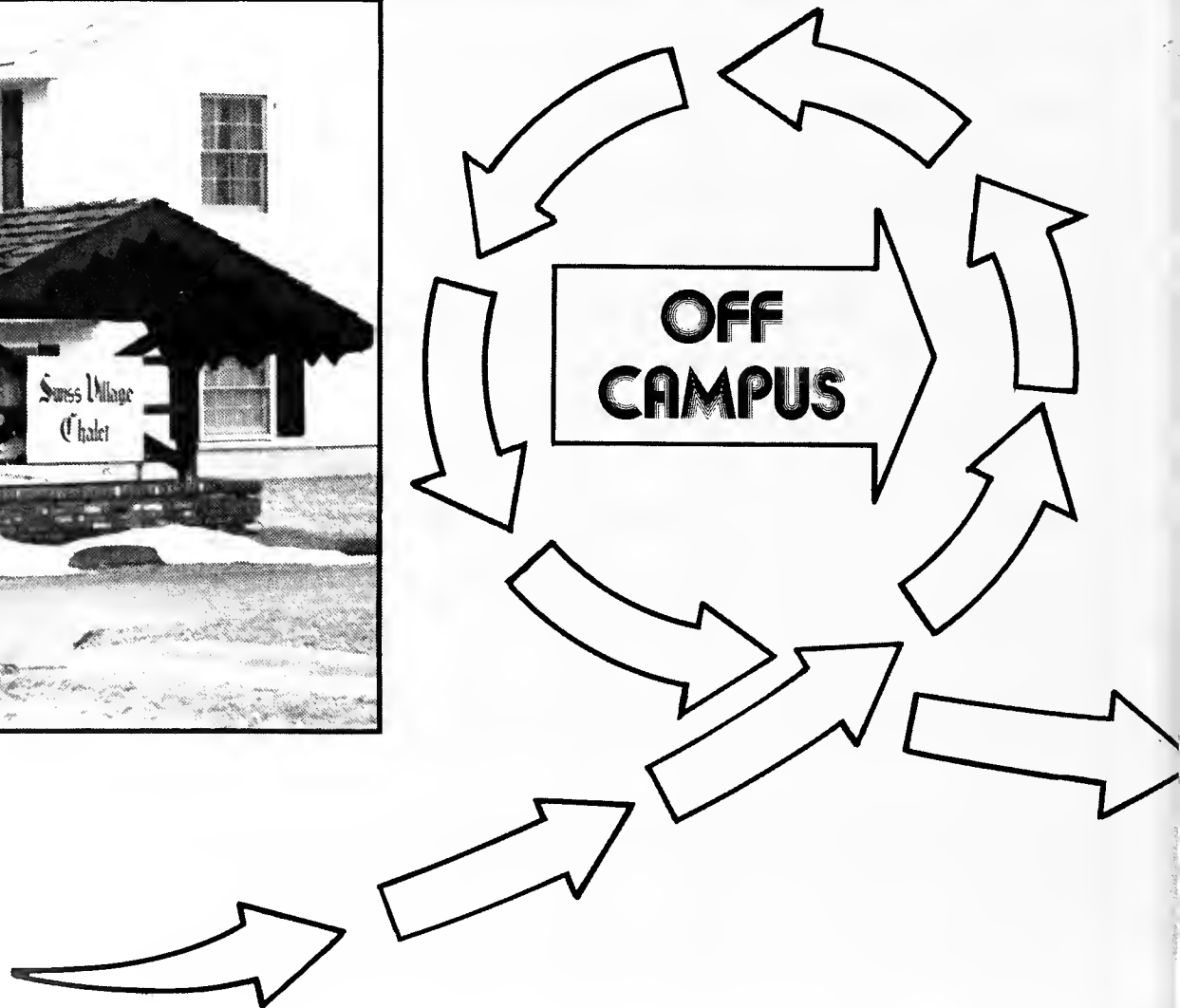
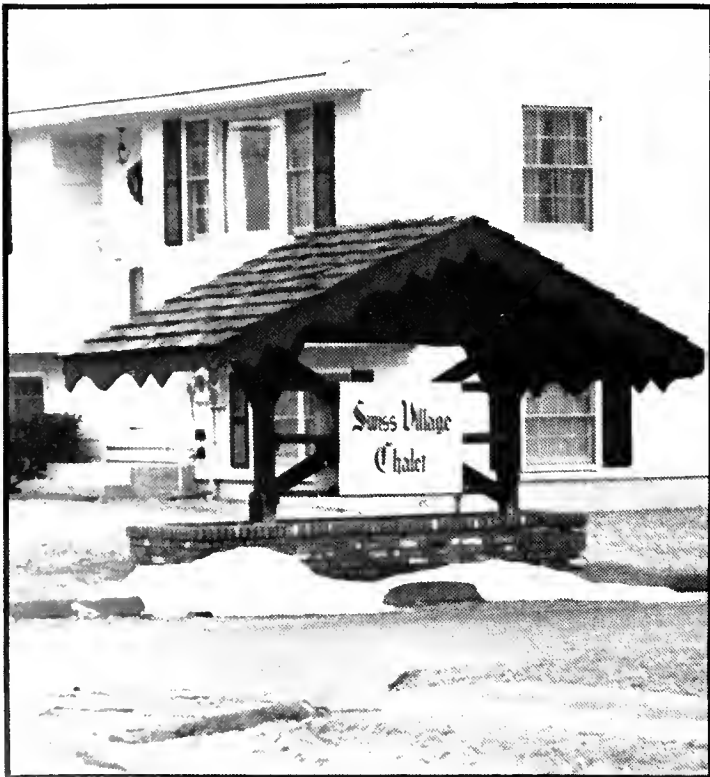
Being a pledge was fun. Sure there were meetings to go to, and time set aside to go down to the house, but there was more, alot more. I met the fifty sisters in the house, and surprised myself by remembering all (well, most) of their names. They were great to all us pledges, and introduced us to the people they had met while living in the Greek area.

There was always something exciting going on — an exchange to go to, or a house event, or just a bunch of the sisters going into town for the evening. And no matter what day of the week it was, I could always find someone to go studying with.

Pledging was fun. And the food sure beats the D.C.!



OFF CAMPUS



Living Off Campus

It is normal for the off-campus student to develop a love/hate relationship with his or her apartment. The apartment becomes a blessed haven where the weary student can toss aside his schoolbooks and sink into a (usually threadbare) couch, or choose some real food to make on his or her own stove. One great joy of off-campus life is being able to toss everything into a bedroom and closing the door on the entire mess. Much time can be spent socializing with apartment mates or neighbors, drinking beer or listening to good music.

Animals are usually not allowed, but strays are often cared for by entire apartment complexes, and are let in by softhearted folk when the weather is bad. The only problem is hiding the poor animals from the diligent eyes of the landlord. Ah, the landlord. You knew off-campus living had to have some pitfalls. A landlord is something like your grammar school principal: you never see him unless you have done something wrong. Landlords are rarely around when needed. If the screen in the window falls off, the landlord can't be found. Rest assured, however. If you really want to see your landlord, simply don't pay your rent on time. You'll hear from him soon enough.

Apartment dwellers need not sign in their guests, and off-campus parties are wonderful events: kegs are legal, and there are no HR's, RA's or "guests lists" to worry about.

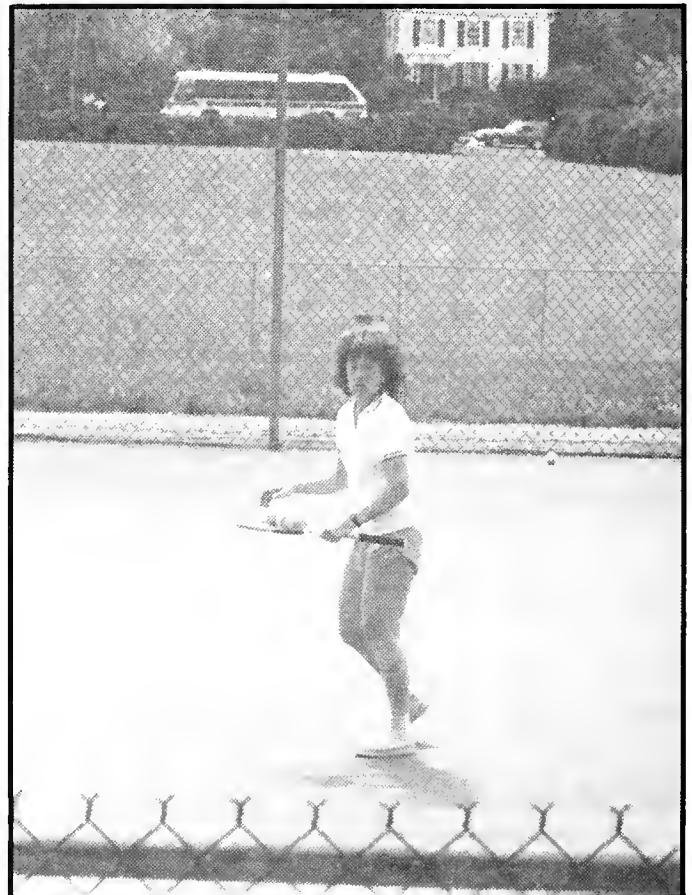
One drawback of off-campus life is cleaning. One day it hits you. Your white sink has turned brown, and you cannot see your roommate above the stack of dirty dishes in the kitchen. Some how, scrubbing the toilet bowl until it shines like a porcelain goddess and scouring mountains of crusty cookware does not produce a sense of hilarity and goodwill among apartment mates.

The weather becomes an enormously important issue. Waiting for a bus three miles from campus in cold or rainy weather is quite unpleasant. Yet in beautiful weather, those same three miles are transformed into a lovely scene as the trees come to life in the spring.

Generally, apartment living is much quieter than many dorms; it is even possible to study and sleep in an apartment on the weekend. There is no comparison to waking on Saturday morning, flinging open your door, and inviting friends over for brunch in your own kitchen. Life couldn't be better.

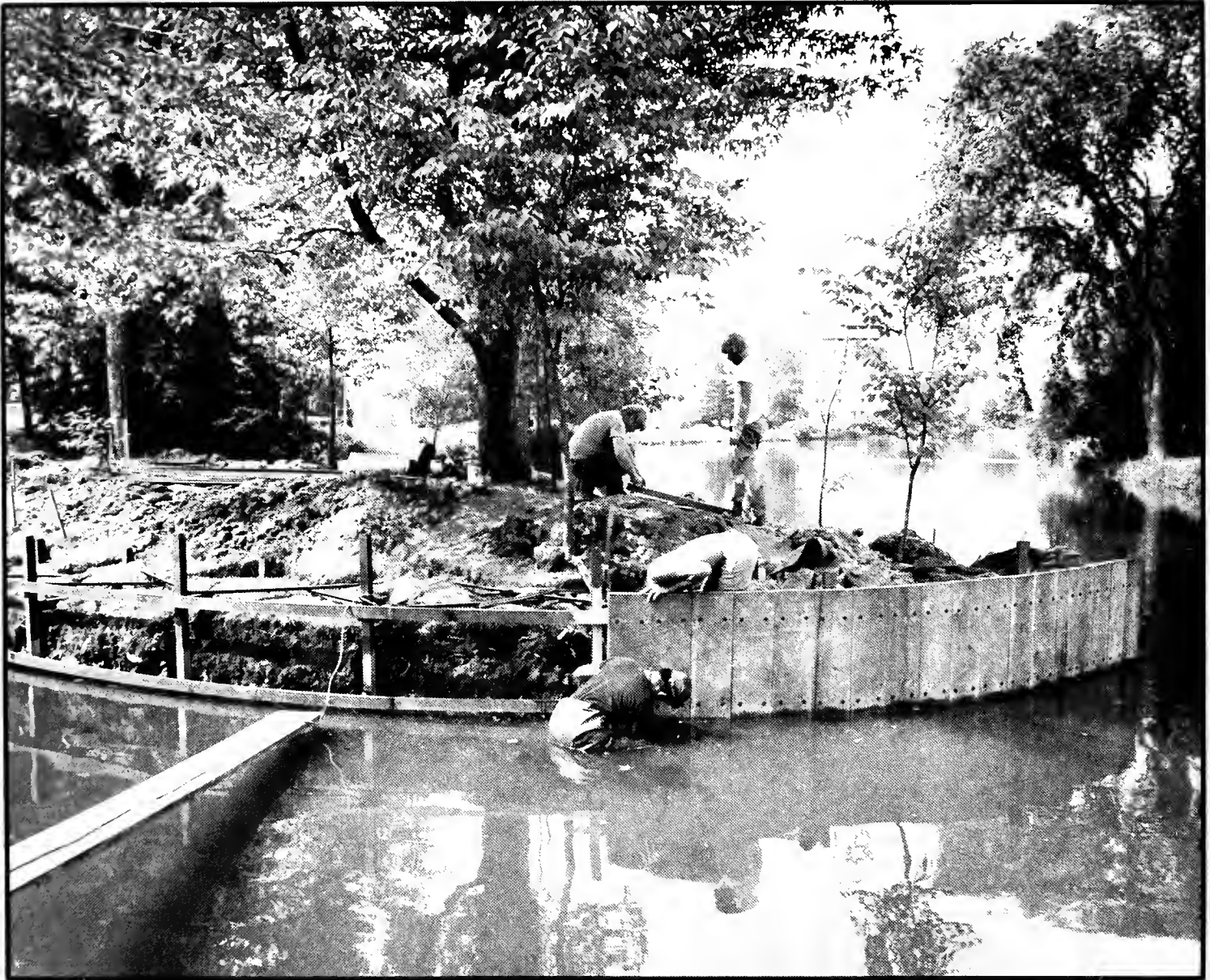
JoAnne Kasper

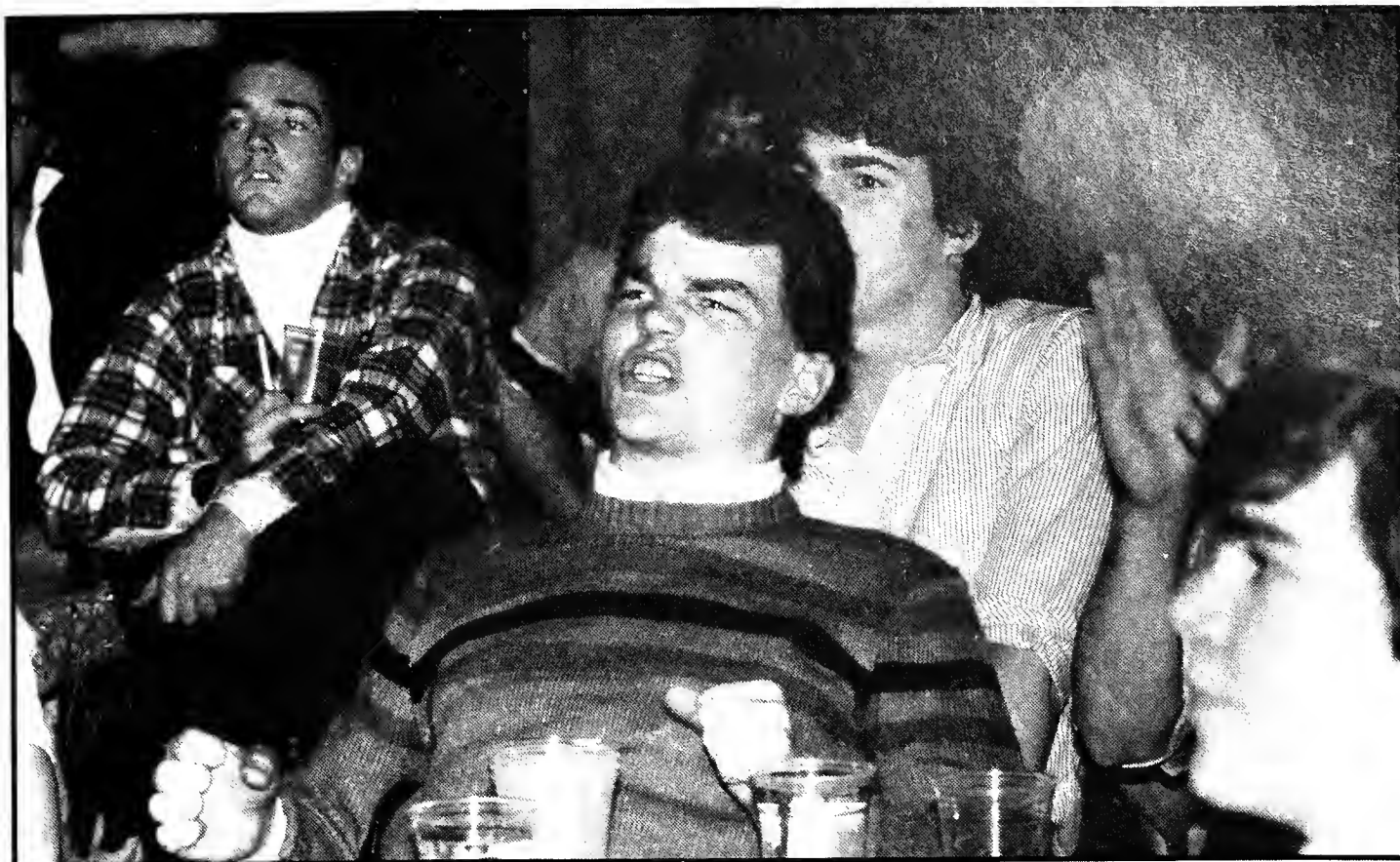


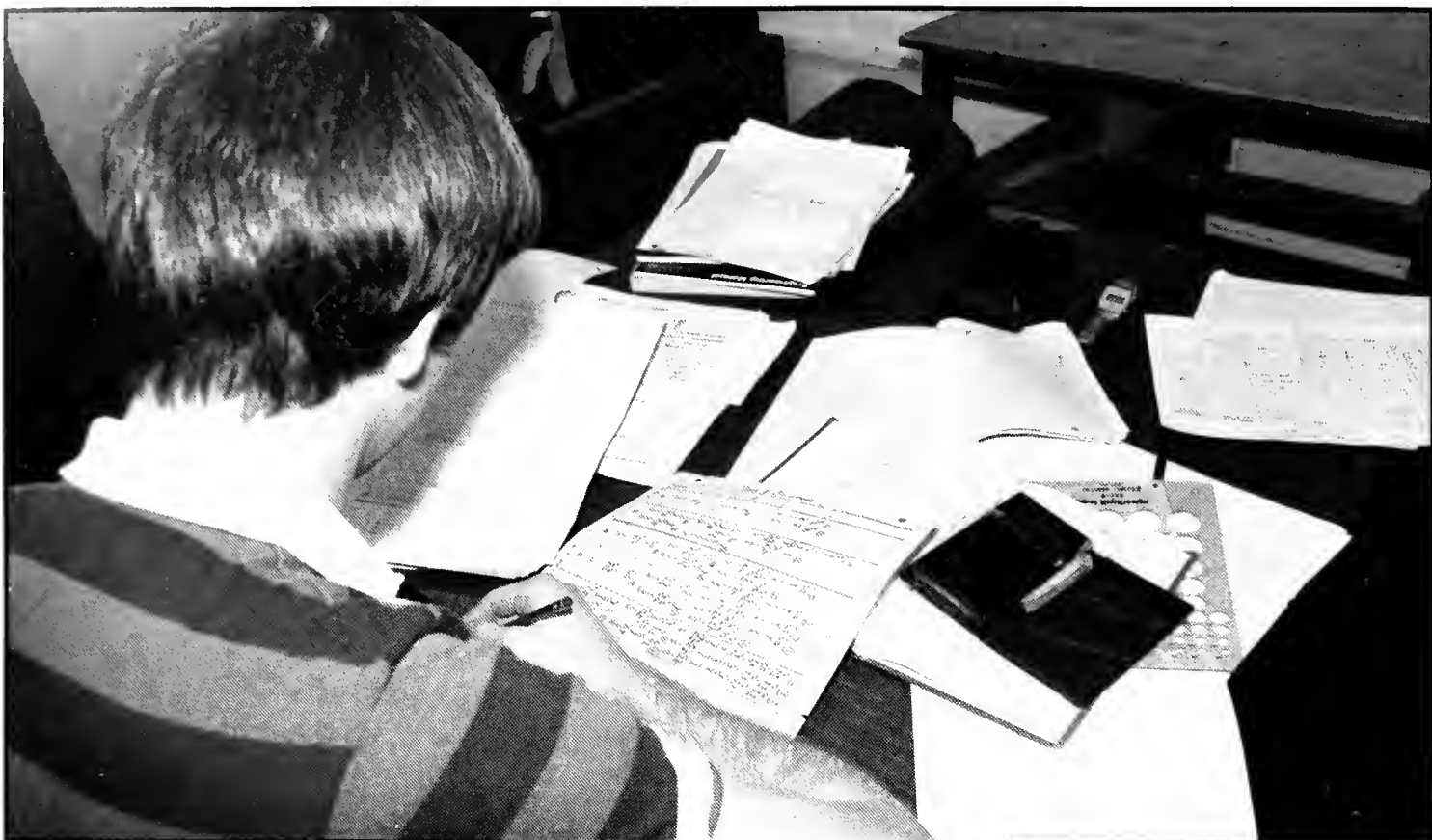




JUST LIVING . . .

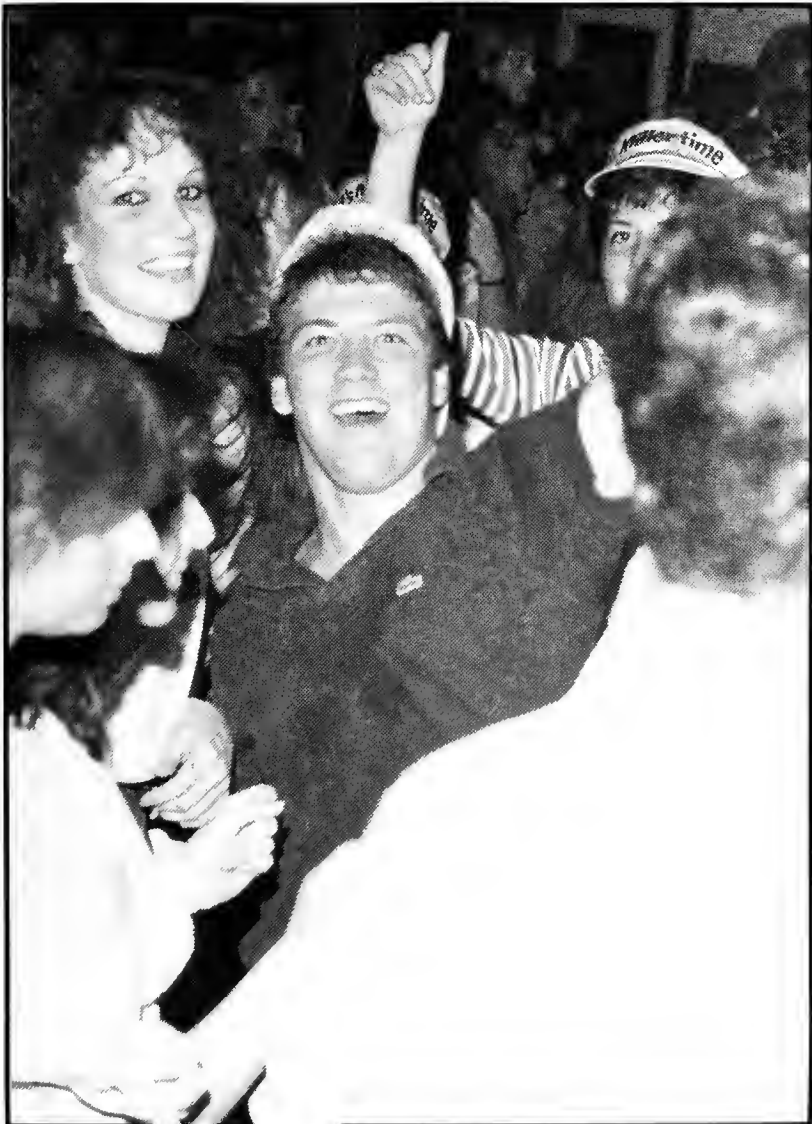


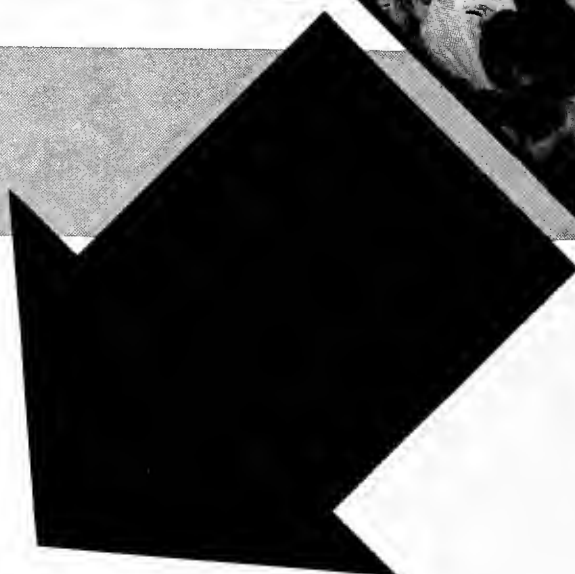






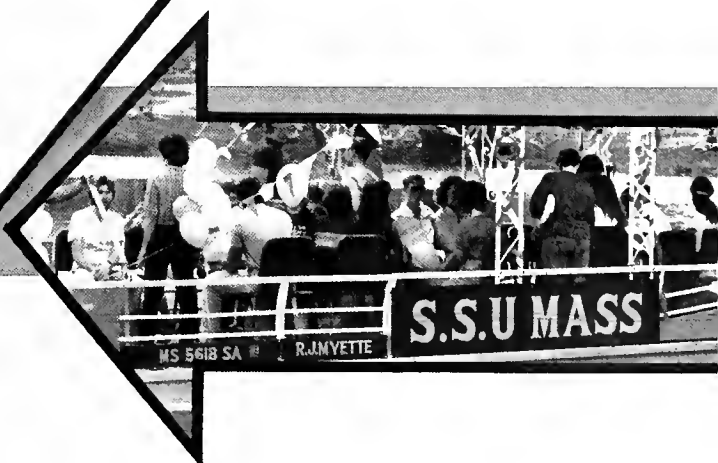








NEWS





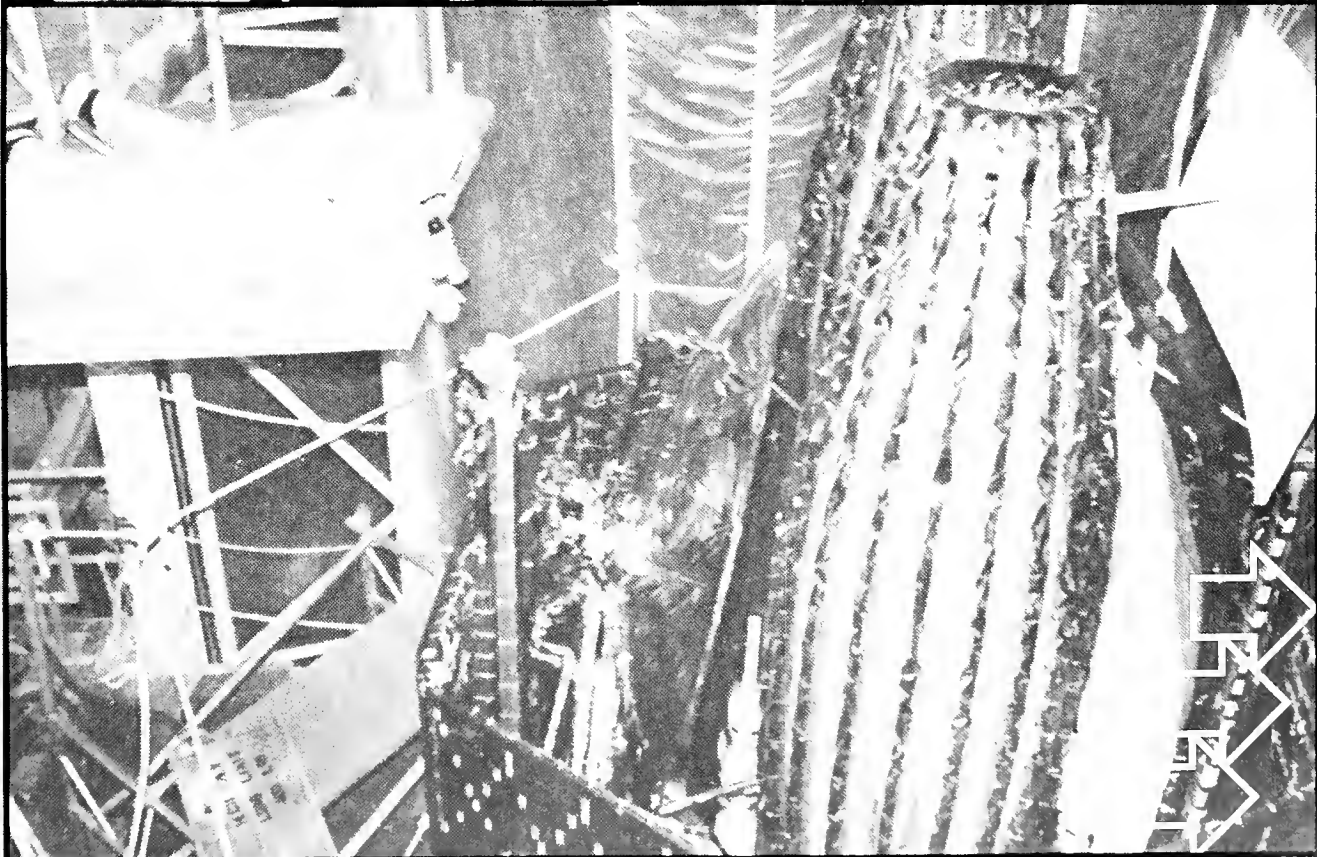
THE LENOX SEVEN · Superior Court Judge William Simons sentenced the Lenox Seven to 18 months in jail. The maximum they could have received was 2½ years for the brawl incident that resulted in the death of two young men.



GOODBYE DON KENT · After being with WBZ-TV for 27 years, Don Kent is retiring as their weather forecaster.



MOVIE MATERIAL? · No, it is not the 7 Faces of Eve but the many faces of Ronald Reagan during one of his many news conferences.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA. · Technicians carefully inspect the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite after it was removed from the Space Shuttle Challenger.

SEPTEMBER



NEW CHANCELLOR FOR UMASS

Promising continued leadership for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Dr. Joseph Duffey was unanimously named Chancellor by the Board of Trustees on August 11.

Duffey, former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and Assistant Secretary of State under former President Jimmy Carter, began his new job October 1.

"Joe Duffey is an ideal candidate for the University in the 1980's," UMass president David C. Knapp said when recommending Duffey to the Board of Trustees.

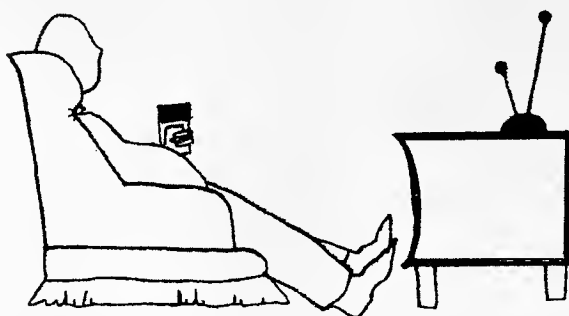
By Kevin Bowe

FOOTBALL STRIKE

Football fanatics were reunited with their families and friends this fall during the profootball strike. It was either that or watch Super Bowl reruns and Canadian football.

The strike lasted 57 days and as a result shortened the 16 game season to 9. They settle than their demands -- walked away with \$30,000 for a rookie, \$200,000 for an 18 year veteran and severance checks for the fired and retired up to \$140,000.

I can't believe it! Here it is a Sunday afternoon and I'm watching girls junior high field hockey.



JUNK FOOD MURDER

Professor Howard Appledorf, a nutritionist and talk show celebrity at the University of Florida was found dead due to a bizarre incident labeled "The Junk Food Murder." Placed over his head was a bag filled with ice tied with a necktie and a cigarette had been ground into his stomach. The three young murderers dined on hero sandwiches and wine while watching Appledorf suffocate. All three have been arrested and if found guilty will face the death penalty.

By Patti Anderson

ISRAELIS PROTEST BEIRUT MASSACRE

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home and broke the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

The demonstration, sparked by the massacre of Palestinian civilians living in Beirut by Christian Phalangists was the beginning of a long road of dissent which would eventually lead to Sharon's dismissal.



RHETORIC PROGRAM FADES AWAY

Rhetoric is dead. The Rhetoric Program, which received so much criticism and caused so much frustration for undergraduates at the University, has been removed.

In its place a new Writing Program, under the control of the English Department, will take over the task of instructing students at UMass in the basic skills of writing, said Charles Moran, director of the new program.

By Brian Sullivan

OCTOBER

COMPUTER FILES PURGED FOR SOME UMASS STUDENTS

A computer programming "hacker" left an unpleasant surprise for University of Massachusetts students enrolled in an introductory computer and information science (COINS) course during the first week in October.

When students tried to log on to the COINS 121 computer sub system, they were treated to several lines of obscenities instead of their usual information, and all of their homework files had been erased. Then they were logged off the computer.

By Mark J. Welch



KLAN LEADER ATTACKED

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Klu Klux Klan, was attacked in the studios of WBZ-TV in Boston by a group of black and white protesters.

Wilkinson, a guest on the live television talk show, "People Are Talking," was pelted with eggs and verbal insults from the crowd of angry demonstrators. Witnesses said he was struck at least once by a demonstrator before order was restored.



NUCLEAR FREEZE RALLY DRAWS THOUSANDS

Over 10,000 students and university employees gathered on Metawampe Lawn to hear James Taylor, Peter Yarrow, Lauren Beca, a host of student leaders and local politicians, and Sen. Edward Kennedy spread the word for a negotiated nuclear freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The speakers urged students to register to vote as that was the only way they could be heard politically. As a result, a voter registration table set up in the Campus Center Concourse set a new one-day voter registration mark for Massachusetts.



FORMER UMASS PROFESSOR FOUND DEAD

A former professor at the University of Massachusetts was found dead in Stamford, Connecticut. Police said he died from a stab wound to the neck.

Daniel C. Jordan, 50, a UMass professor from 1968 to 1981 and a concert pianist, was the first American to receive a Rhodes Scholarship for music. He was found dead in a trash pile in a parking lot behind a local Stamford variety store.

by Richard Nangle



DUKAKIS IS THE WINNER

"Congratulations, Mike Dukakis. I wish you well," Sears said in his concession. "You have a victory." And Dukakis certainly did win his second chance at being the new, but not unfamiliar Governor of Massachusetts.

After winning the Democratic primary in September against Edward King, Dukakis took on Republican John Sears. The main theme of Dukakis's campaign was the economy and unemployment. Obviously it worked because he won with 63 percent of the vote while Sears received 34 percent.

Others celebrating their victories were Lieutenant Governor: John Kerry, U.S. Senator: Edward M. Kennedy, State Senator: John W. Olver, District Attorney: W. Michael Ryan, the Death Penalty, the Bottle Bill, Nuclear Freeze and Jobs for peace.

By Patti Anderson



3



POPE JOHN PAUL II IS NOT AFRAID TO SPEAK

Pope John Paul II is probably one of the most visible church officials the world has seen in years. He has traveled and spoken across the globe on various subjects of concern. While on a 10 day tour in Spain, the Pope addressed a group of scientists to cease the nuclear arms race by refusing to create new weapons.

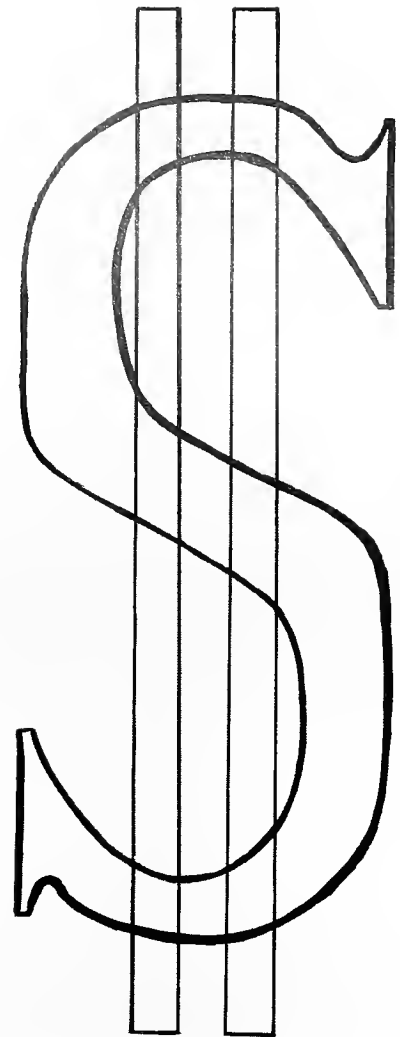
"It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," said the pontiff. "Consciences must be awakened. Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man," stated the 62 year old pope.

By Patti Anderson

THE UNEMPLOYMENT BLUES

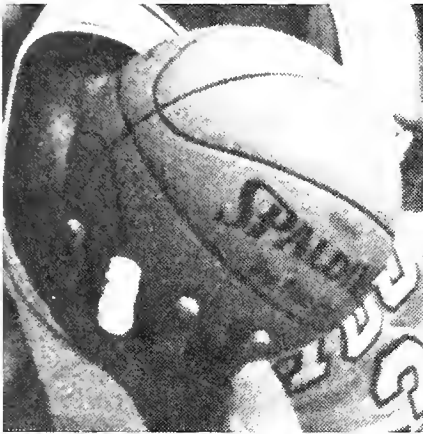
Unemployment reached an incredible and dismal high of 10.8 percent. Nationwide layoffs were occurring all over in the auto, steel and machine-tool industries. For those graduating from college, prospects of finding employment are slim. It seems likely that 1983 graduates will be joining the 1982 alumni in the unemployment lines.

by Patti Anderson



NOVEMBER

DECEMBER



UMASS BASKETBALL PLAYER STABBED

Following a disagreement concerning a relationship with a mutual female friend, Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder, a freshman on the UMass basketball team, was stabbed in the abdomen. The argument, which preceded the stabbing, took place while on a walk through Southwest.

Micoyan N. Von Dyke, a visitor to UMass from New Bedford, was arraigned in Hampshire County District Court after being held in custody by the Amherst police. The police picked him up from a description by two eye witnesses. Micoyan pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and assault and battery with intent to commit murder. Compiled from various Collegian stories.

A SET BACK FOR REAGAN

Reagan, who launched an extensive lobbying campaign, encountered a defeat on Dec. 7 from the House. They voted 245 - 176 to delete \$988 million from a \$231.6 billion defense budget bill, designated to purchase the first five of a planned 100 MX Missiles.

On Dec. 14, the President responded by saying that he would be willing to freeze the weapon's production money until he sends Congress a new package of alternative plans from which they could pick and choose.



REASSURING WORDS OF ADVICE

At the end of each semester, UMass students always take to heart the words of Father Quigley from the Newman Center. It is at this point in the term that he advises students to purchase their textbooks and browse through them before the final and all anyone can expect out of you is that you try. Now if only he could convince the professors of his philosophy.

M * A * S * H

Radar thought Hawkeye was fighting the war better than anybody. No, not a war fighting as a soldier, but an inner battle for sanity when all around was insanity: needless bloodshed, meatball surgery on young boys, and the death of great friends (such as Henry Blake). We watched helplessly as Hawkeye lost his battle.

During the eleven years M*A*S*H aired, we saw Hawkeye grow. He came to us a convincing, rabble-rousing hooligan — although a dedicated surgeon. His first friend and confidant was Trapper, known to the army bureaucracy as John McIntyre. The third of the earliest trio was Spearchucker Jones. Never was there a dull moment as these three wise-cracked and smart-talked their way in and out of a host of sticky situations involving women, the army — and in the early stories — Mr. Moral Majority himself, Frank Burns.

Each of the characters brought out different traits in Hawkeye. He began as a boy-man; a prankster. And in Trapper and Spearchucker he found companionship, drinking buddies, and partners in crime. Frank Burns was their target. He was easy prey — straight, non-drinker, all-American, pro-army, and, in general, everything Hawkeye wasn't.

Many of their schemes would have failed without the help of Radar. He was their inside man. As the COs right hand man he had valuable resources. Besides, he was a likeable kid from Iowa.

Speaking of COs, the first one we came to know and love was Henry Blake. Henry was a laid-back, lovable guy who offered little leadership, but great love and concern for those in his charge. Viewers were depressed for weeks after his plane was shot down on his way home.

Hotlips offered Hawkeye another target for pranks in the early shows. But as they grew, Margaret became an intrigue for Hawkeye. She was all military; a thorough and efficient army major who led by example — but she never let you forget she

was a woman. Throughout the years, between Hotlips Houlihan and Hawkeye, grew a mutual respect which carried them through many of life's ups and downs — including Margaret's divorce from Donald, and many a terrifying trip behind enemy lines.

Each of the characters interacted in an important manner with Hawkeye. BJ was a humanitarian and probably Hawkeye's closest buddy. Klinger was a warm-hearted friend, and Colonel Potter was not only his CO, he was also Hawkeye's proxy father. Charles, the butt of many of Hawkeye's jokes, was a challenge to Hawkeye because of his excellent medical training and skills.

Helplessly, they sat by and watched. But it was up to Dr. Sidney Freedman, resident psychiatrist, who helped Hawkeye in the end. Hawkeye needed to be strong; stronger than he ever had to be. He didn't disappoint us. He overcame his problem, but not without the love, support, and care of those around him. Hawkeye won his battle — a battle that certainly must have left him scarred.

It was disappointing to see Hawkeye in such a weak mental state when all along he had been the tower of strength. It was heart-breaking to think that BJ could leave without saying good-bye to Hawkeye. But many were pleased; not necessarily pleased with the outcome itself, but because it had been a very long senseless war. It was time for this wonderful make-shift family to finally head home. It gives me pleasure to think of Colonel Potter on the patio of his home in Nebraska with Mildred enjoying the cool night air and holding hands; of Margaret stationed stateside still in the army; of Winchester back in stuffy old Boston and loving it; of BJ with Peg and Erin, cherishing every moment; and of Hawkeye practicing in Crabapple Cove.

And they're all alive . . . they're all alive.
by Kieran Sullivan

TYLENOL SCARE

More than 2,000 leads have been chased in search of the Tylenol madman, but so far nothing substantial has turned up. It all began in October when seven people in the Chicago area died after taking Extra Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide — a poison so deadly that it kills within minutes. Johnson and Johnson, manufacturers of Tylenol, recalled batches of the product nationwide. Americans were warned not to take any Extra-Strength Tylenol, and supermarkets as well as drugstores proceeded to remove all Tylenol products from their shelves.

It is believed that the terrorist tampered with the bottles at some point along the distribution chain, or upon its arrival at the retailers.

As a result of these murders, pharmaceutical companies have invested in multi-safe and tamper proof packaging for their products. Many thought that Tylenol would not recover from this nightmare but it has since regained 24 percent of its original 37 percent share of the market. "One of the greatest comebacks since Lazarus," stated one analyst.

by Patti Anderson

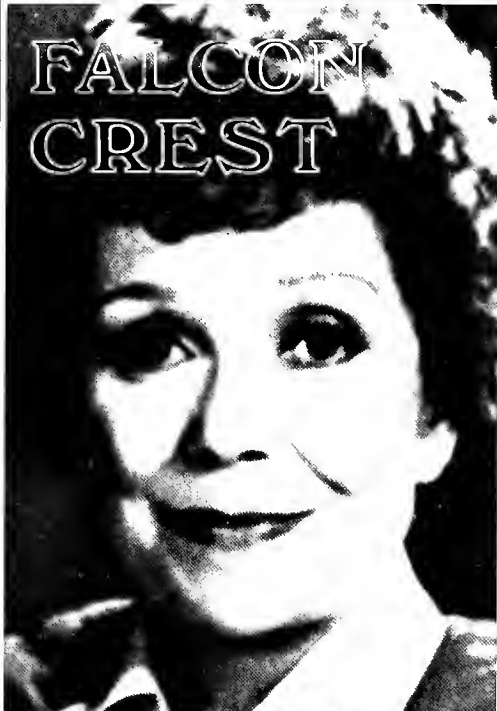


SOPHIE'S
CHOICE

GANDHI



FALCON
CREST



KNOTS
LANDING



SOAPS
SOAPS
SOAPS



DYNASTY



DALLAS



**How to fight
unemployment:**

**Boston's
Hub black**

**Four deny charges
in gang rape in bar**

**Drunken-driv
but it's ignori**

Social Security Gandhi Cr

**Von Bulow
claiming
cover-up**

**Hagler stops in
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Nuclear war: Wha

Heckler sworn in as head of H

FLAGS AND FLOWERS GREET QUEEN

***McLaughlin:
Gone, but . . .***

Not forgotten or forlorn

**Missing
boy's body
is found
in river**

7th Marathon

hits thousands

New storm
hits Calif.

coastline

g law may be filling jails,
the root of the problem

ne rate

Sunday shopping:

ass.

n '82

The new shape of Social Security

*An unpaid cookie bill
puts her out of the troop*

do we teach the children?

th and Human Services

e truckers' strike:
od delays in Mass.,
lence across nation

lenox men get 18-month terms

Asbestos

danger

Nicaragua

ARMS

RACE

REAGANOMICS

Since the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan in January 1981, it has become more difficult for students at the University of Massachusetts and other schools around the country to finance their education.

Reagan budgets hacked away at federal monies for financial assistance, and the UMass Financial Aid Office warned that many students would not be able to continue if proposed cuts were implemented.

Perhaps the most drastic cuts of all were outlined in Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget proposal. That proposal would eliminate the National Defense Loan Program, Supplemental Grant Program, and State Student Incentive Grant Program, while increasing Pell Grants by about 12½ percent. The overall cut educational funding would be \$700 million if the budget was passed.

At the time the INDEX went to press, the fiscal 1984 budget had not been finalized by Congress.

UMass Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson criticized the change of emphasis from grants to loans and the College Work Study program. But at UMass there weren't even enough jobs available for students currently on work study, Jackson said.

Two UMass groups were active in making sure federal funding for higher education will remain available now and



in the future. Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA), and the UMass based chapter of the United States Student Association (USSA) lobbied legislators for financial aid. These lobbyists face basic schools of thought among politicians. Some believe it is in the government's best interests to fund education. Others believe taxpayers should not be obligated to support student's educational endeavors.

While addressing 500 people in the Student Union Ballroom in March, Senator Gary Hart, a democratic Presidential candidate for 1984, used much of his speech to tear away at Reaganomics.

"Education in this country is becoming a national scandal," Hart said. "In-

stead of making this country an arsenal of nuclear weapons we ought to make this country the university of the world."

In May, political predictions were offered by editors and writers from the *Boston Globe* during a forum held in the Campus Center. Associate editor Robert Healy cited the perception of an improving economy will ensure a Reagan victory in 1984. But columnist David Nyhan said he believed Reagan would not seek re-election and added that the President "is one-half inch deep on the issues."

by Richard Nangle

(The opinions stated in this article are the opinions of the contributing columnist, and not necessarily of the INDEX staff — Ed.)



Gov. King and Margaret Heckler



Garry Trudeau

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BOTTLE THAT BILL

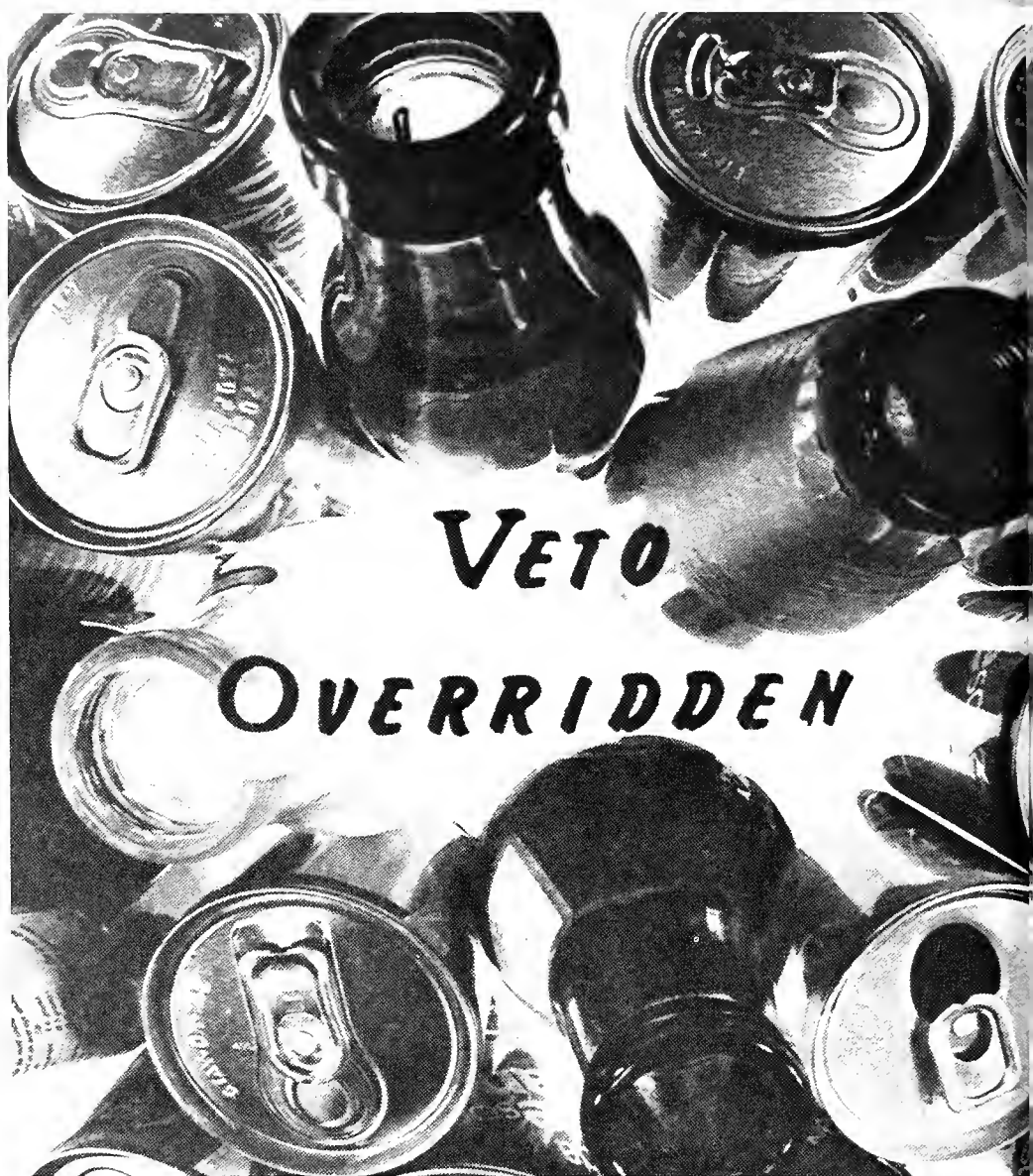
The bottle bill has been instrumental in cleaning up Massachusetts streets and parks, but what has it done to your room? How has it changed your life?

What do you think about:

1. The fact that: The bill is designed for those with a car? Nobody wants to ride the PVTa with a hundred empty, clanging cans.
2. The fact that: Dented or crushed cans are unacceptable? Can't they be a little sympathetic? Don't they realize that it was probably an accident?
3. The fact that: When you are returning all diet soda cans the candy counter is only an arms length away?
4. The fact that: When you buy a beer in a bar the waitress never refunds you 5¢. (Bartenders and waitresses must have the largest collection of nickels in the state of Massachusetts.)
5. The fact that: Cigarette smokers will stop putting their butts out in empty cans and bottles?

And, what do you think about the fact that Massachusetts looks a heck of a lot better?

By Patti Anderson



JAMIE FISKE

For only being 11 months old, little Jamie Fiske certainly has not gone unnoticed or uncared about. Jamie is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn Fiske and resides in Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

When born, Jamie was diagnosed as having biliary atresia, which means that bile backs up into the liver. Unless Jamie received a liver transplant soon she would die.

On November 5th, Jamie underwent the transplant and has since been recovering with leaps and bounds. Her recovery has been closely watched by the residents of Massachusetts, as well as across the United States.

Jamie has received a warm welcome -- and from no other than the first lady herself, Mrs. Reagan.

FEBRUARY

BARNEY CLARK'S MIRACLE

Barney Clark, a 62-year-old retired dentist, lived a miracle for 112 days. He proved that life was possible on an artificial heart — a heart made of plastic and aluminum, and supervised by a team of ingenious surgeons. But in the end, Barney's heart could not support the rest of his body — in fact, it kept working even after his kidneys, lungs, and brains failed. Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of the surgeons, was reported to have said, "We lost a very dear friend and a man we believe that will forever stand as one of the greatest pioneers in the history of medical research."



GANG RAPE IN NEW BEDFORD

A New Bedford woman was raped in a barroom for two hours while patrons cheered the attackers on.

No one came to her aid or even called the police. She ran from the bar naked from the waist down and flagged down a passing car, which took her to a phone where she called the police.

This incident has increased awareness and marches have been held in the streets of New Bedford, as well as Northampton.

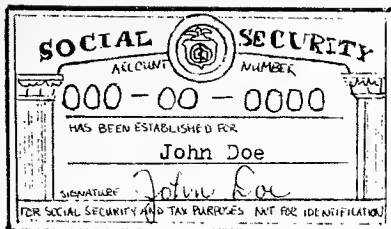
BRAIN-DEAD WOMAN GIVES BIRTH

Giving birth by Caesarean is not uncommon, but when the mother has been brain dead for 64 days, it is quite a miracle. The woman had suffered a terminal seizure 22 weeks into her pregnancy and had been placed on life support systems. After the birth of a healthy son, the support systems were disconnected.

SOCIAL SECURITY AT 67

If you thought 65 was a long way off until retirement — think again. Reagan signed into law a Social Security package that will raise the retirement age to 67, and includes savings and revenue measures which will add \$165 billion to the trust fund.

These are major changes in the structure of Social Security benefits and future payroll taxes. The use of general tax revenues to boost the financially troubled retirement system will also be tried.



MARCH

APRIL

THAT'S THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES

It is a dog eat dog world and 8-year-old Penny Franco found this out at an early age. A customer of Penny's had ordered five boxes of Girl Scout cookies but moved before delivery — or more importantly, payment could be completed.

This did not settle too well with Penny's troop leader who asked Penny not to attend anymore meetings over the \$8.75 matter. Girl Scout officials apologized over the situation and placed Penny in a new troop.

Penny's family had already purchased \$10.00 worth and did not feel they could afford to buy the 5 additional boxes since the girl's father had been out of work for 14 months.

KING KONG RELIVES

King Kong relived a memorable moment atop the Empire State Building on the 50th anniversary of the making of his famous movie. It took workmen six days to set the 84' gorilla balloon on its resting place. King Kong was made of a vinyl-coated woven nylon balloon designed by Robert Vicino. He will remain upon the skyscraper for a week and then go on tour.

McLAUGHLIN LEAVES





EVACUATE AGAIN?

Who can forget the water shortage of Fall '80? It was a warm September, warmer than most, and the first week back at school. Everyone was running around attempting to straighten out their schedules and, in the process, sweating like pigs. This resulted in the average student taking three showers a day, when "It" struck — The Water Shortage. UMass students were devastated. No more showers! Students were unable to brush their teeth, and worst of all, there was the mad dash for the local trees. By the next day, the word was out to evacuate. This caused quite a panic in the hearts of thousands. Students made mad dashes to catch buses, a ride from a friend, or make an unexpected visit to a friend in a nearby college.

UMass students residing in Southwest may soon have the opportunity to relive this experience, but with one difference — it will not occur in the warm summer season, but in the cold of winter. The steam line that leads to Southwest is corroding. It was installed 18 years ago and carries a life expectancy of 20 years. Now, we all know, being college students, that 20 minus 18 equals 2, and we are in BIG trouble. One physical plant official reported that the pipes are so badly corroded that failure could occur at any time. The pipes would freeze, and if they were not drained within 24 hours it would leave the buildings useless. Now physical plant officials say if a failure occurs "It would take two days to fix the line and a considerably longer time to fix the buildings. The towers and dormitories with high occupancy would be the first to be saved, while low-rises and dining commons would have to wait.

Instead of being thrown out into the cold or being forced to flee home, as in the water shortage, students would be placed in lounges and vacant areas in various dormitories.

In this year's budget they are asking \$400,000 for emergency repairs and have plans to ask for approximately \$4 million for replacing the system. As of right now they are patching and repairing the leaks.

STRICTER ADMISSIONS

The University of Massachusetts supports the revised edition of the proposal advocating stricter interim admissions standards for the Massachusetts' public colleges and universities.

In January, the original proposal was presented and called for a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 800 and a minimum class rank in the 40th percentile. This caused quite a stir and led to the new revised edition. This new revised edition states that standards are minimum eligibility requirement to the state's baccalaureate institutions, and the colleges and universities will have the right to make up their own policy in the fall. The University of Massachusetts' policy is not expected to vary greatly from what is presently used.

SENIOR DAY CANCELLED

Senior Day was a big disappointment for the graduating class of 1983. Probably because there wasn't one. The University canceled it because of rain and muddy fields — maybe they thought we would rust or get dirty.

Not to worry though, they are going to make it up to us. At the graduation ceremony the class of 1983 was informed that a party had been planned after the first home football game in the fall. Invitations will be going out to all. This idea was met with a resounding chorus of "boos."

MAY





20th
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Fox
Film
Company



NEWS . . . NEWS . . . NEW
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FINE ARTS

BROADWAY SERIES

The Broadway Musical "ANNIE" has been called the biggest family hit of the seventies. "Annie" has a book by Thomas Meehan and music by Charles Strouse. Martin Charnin provides the lyrics and the overall direction with Peter Gennaro working with the choreography. Now with four national touring companies and its fifth year on Broadway, "Annie" marked the opening of the Broadway series here at UMASS on September 28th, 1982.

Ten year old Kathleen Sisk stars as America's favorite orphan; Gary Holcombe played as her billionaire benefactor, the lovable "Daddy Warbucks." Ruth Williamson was the wicked orphan supervisor, Miss Hannigan, and Roxanne joined the cast as canine, Sandy.

The musical, currently the twelfth longest-running in Broadway history, has won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Director and lyricist Martin Charnin says, "The rags to riches tale is an American myth. And Americans, more than anyone else, like to celebrate, honor, and enjoy their myths." "Annie" is a true theatrical phenomenon.



Annie

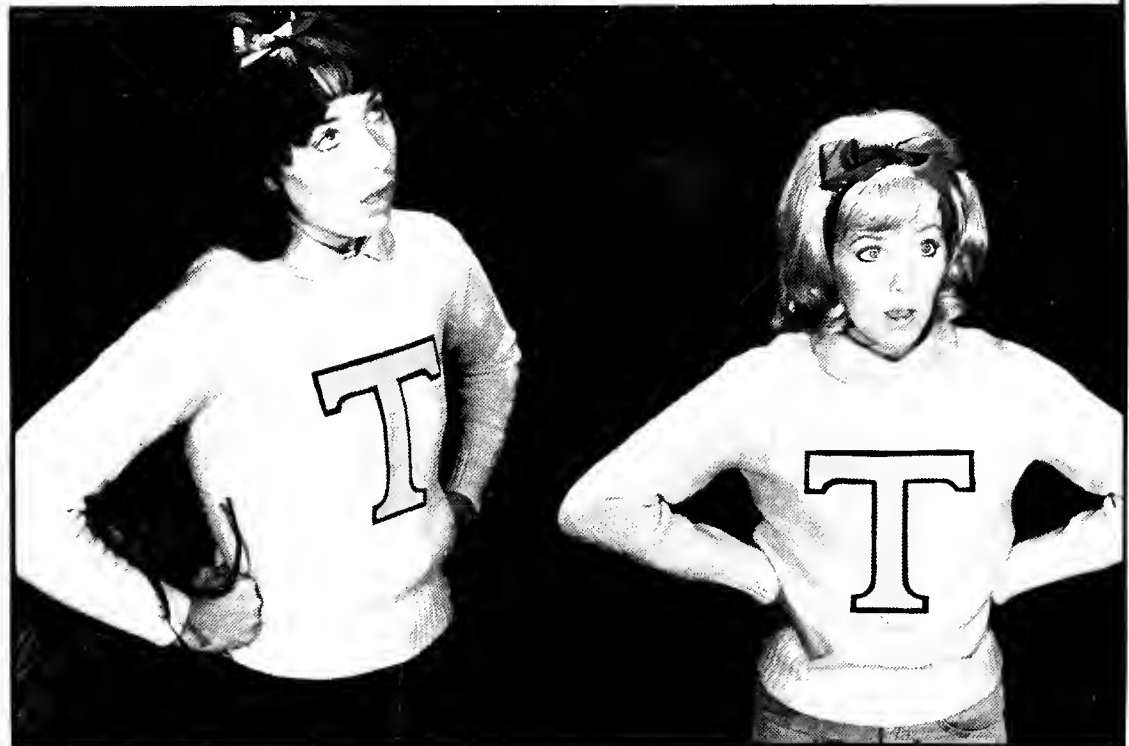
I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road

The smash hit, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking in On the Road", starring Connie Stevens was presented at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, November 30, 1982. "Getting My Act Together" is a celebration of life and people. Connie Stevens starred as Heather Jones, a 39 year old performer who decides that it is about time she faces life. She puts together a new cabaret act, one where she can be herself. In an attempt to step down from the pedestal of perfection the public has built for her. Mark Hutter stars as Joe, Heather's manager, who worries that her new image won't be a commercial success. Also starring in the cast are Zelda Pullman as Alice, Betty Aberlin as Cheryl and Mark Buchan as Jake.

Author and lyricist Gretchen Gwyer, and composer Nancy Ford together have created a musical about one woman's personal and professional relationships. The play is produced by Richard Martini, directed by Ward Baker, with musical director Allen Axelrod. The show played for two years in New York and one year in Los Angeles. A cabaret setting, including four musicians on stage, is the locale for this lively, fast-paced show. It is jam-packed with music running the gamut from rock to middle-of-the-road.



THE
RAND
THEATER



The University Ensemble Theater broke from tradition during their fall season by presenting its two Rand Theater productions in repertory from October 22 through November 20. In the past, Rand Theater plays were presented on consecutive weekends with one play not opening until well after the other had closed. *DARK OF THE MOON* opened the fall season as a classic mid-20th-century folk drama set in an appalachian village. It was a tale of witches, superstition, sexual suppression and old time religion based on the ballad of "Barbara Allen."

The second successful production was *VANITIES*, one of the best loved plays of the last decade. *VANITIES* follows the lives of three

Texan girls from high school cheerleading, to sorority house living in the sixties to confused states of maturity in the seventies. The play was laced with humor, superb acting, and created an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The Rand completed its year with the spring performances of *ASHES*, a drama about a young couple whose yearning for a child becomes an obsession; March 3-5, 9-12. *THE COMEDY OF ERRORS*, a comical Shakespearean play; April 7-9, 13-16. And closing out the season, *COMPANY*, a sophisticated musical comedy about marriage and life in Manhattan; May 5-7, 11-14.



The Currain Theater, the smaller and more intimate theater at UMASS, was equally as busy in the 1982-83 year. From October 5th through 9th the wit of Tom Stoppard and the wisdom of William Shakespeare was combined in the production of DOGG'S HAMLET, CAHOOT'S MACBETH. It is a presentation of two classics under unusual circumstances. HAMLET was performed by students for whom Shakespeare is a foreign language, and MACBETH was performed under the tyranny of a system that denies freedom of artistic expression. The two plays, related by subject matter instead of style raised questions about the nature of interpersonal communication and the ability of art to flourish under adverse conditions.

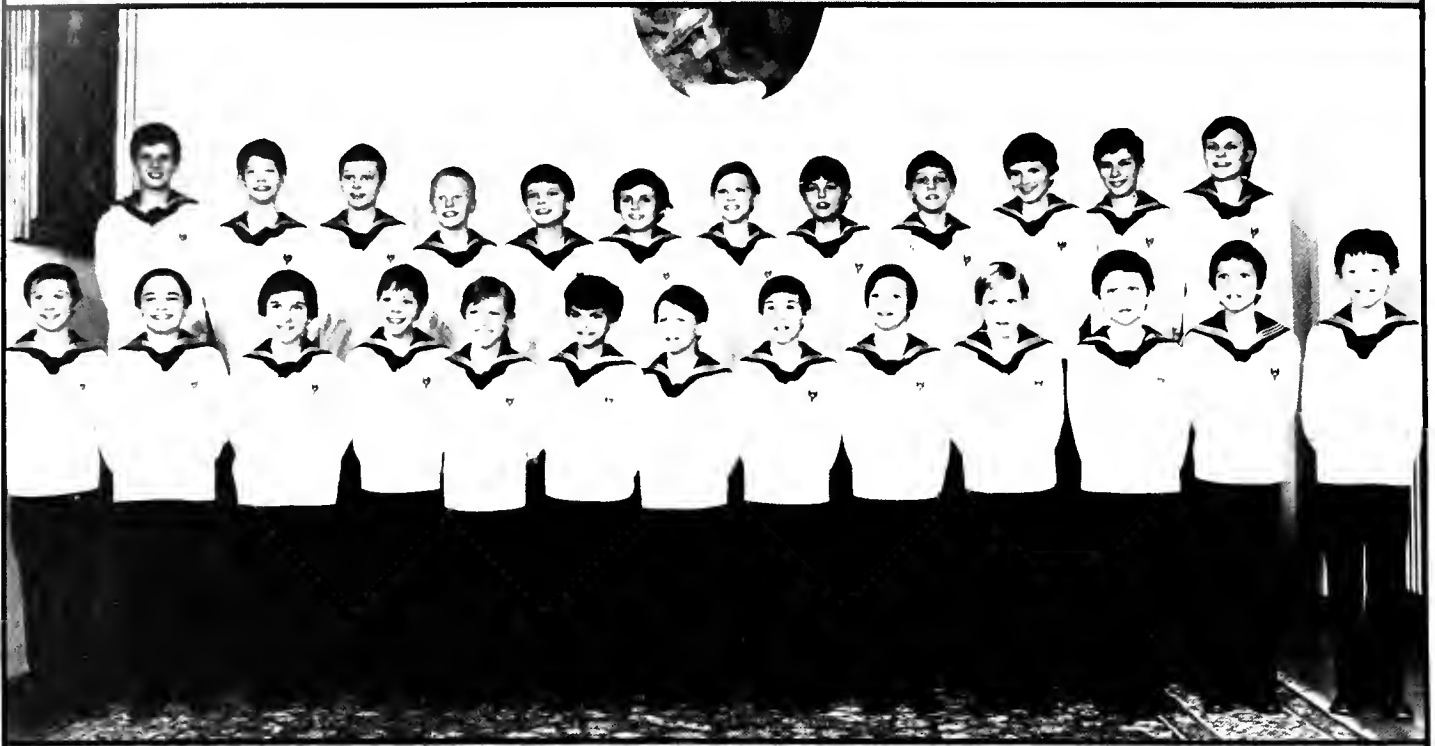
The second production that closed the fall season of the University Ensemble Theater was Peter Nichol's A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG, December 7-11. The play is about a couple who have a young spastic child named Josephine, who is completely helpless and dependent on them for everything. *The New York Times* said that JOE EGG was "an immensely moving, even profound play about love and marriage . . . Very much worthwhile."

THE RUNNER STUMBLES, by Milan Stitt, February 15-19 and LANDSCAPE OF THE BODY by John Guare, April 19-23 will end the Curtains spring season with these two dramatic performances.



UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER

VARIETY SERIES



For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with the charm and excellence of their music making. Since its inception in 1948, the organization has attracted some of the finest musicians to the West, such as Christoph Willibald Gluck, Joseph Hayden, and Franz Schubert.

The Choir presents a broad range of programs encompassing almost the entire range of vocal music. Latin Hymns, German folk songs, Italian cazonettas, French chansons, Austrian waltzes and English carols. Through technological advances, the musical achievements of the Vienna Choir Boys can range beyond the church and concert hall, reaching vast audiences through radio, television, movies and recordings.

When touring, the 24 boys are accompanied by a choir-master, a tutor, and a nurse who are responsible for the well-being of the performers. Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America more than 40 times, have completed nine Asian tours and numerous performances in South America and South Africa. On Saturday, October 15, 1982, the University of Massachusetts was fortunate to host this famous touring company of singers.





Professor Peter Schickele presented an evening of musical madness as Intimate P.D.Q. Bach at the Fine Arts Center on Sunday, October 31, 1982. The *New York Times* calls his show "a very, very funny show - even for people who like music but don't know why." The Professor's antics were received by an amused audience of all ages.



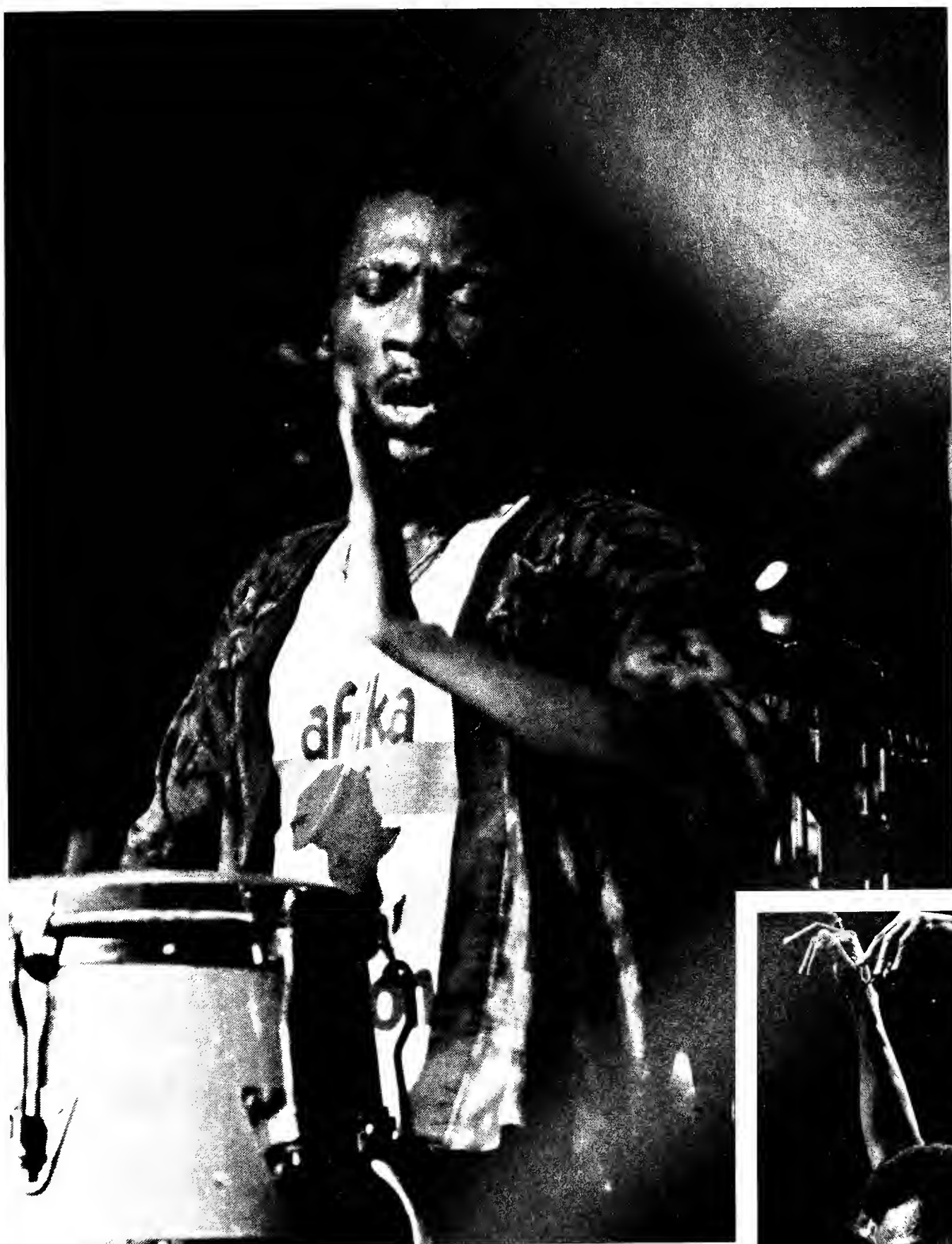
Few traditions are more enjoyable than listening to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of New Orleans Musicians, performing the music they created decades ago. On Thursday, November 4, 1982, these famous performers were live in concert at the Fine Arts Center.

Preservation Hall Jazz is different. It's not Dixieland, or funny "straw-hat" music, and it's not even written. It has its basis in the music of the turn-of-the-century New Orleans street parades, saloons, riverboats, and from the hearts of people who worked

and danced, laughed and cried.

Because they improvise, each concert is original and will never be repeated. Most of the Preservation Hall Jazz players have made this music for more than 50 years. Their music, however attracts people of all ages. Young musicians from all over the world come to Preservation Hall in New Orleans to learn the techniques and patterns that have made this group one of the most distinctive jazz groups of their time.





THIRD WORLD THEATER



In 1979, three students and a staff member of the Student Activities Office founded the Third World Theater Series, a program dedicated to advocating cultural diversity through the theater arts. Since its inception, the series has sponsored some 30 plays, by visiting companies and original 5-college casts, offered workshops and master-classes to the 5-college community, created residential arts colloquia, sponsored graphic arts and arts administration internships, and established a 3 credit course, "Introduction to Third World Theater", in cooperation with the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Today a regular staff of some 20 students carry on the work of the series, under the guidance of the project director, Roberto Uno Thelwell, coordinator of Third World programs for the Fine Arts Center. This year the theater series produced 6 plays. Shown are scenes from "Homeland", "Los Vendidos", and "Day of Absence".





Clockwise from left
to right: "Los
Vendidos" by Luis
Valdez, directed by
Rochelle Calhoun and
Lauren Price. Starring
Roberto Montano,
Isabella Rucosa,
Joaquin Santiago and
Ruben Rivera. Photo
by Edward Cohen.

"Day of Absence"
directed by Rochelle
Calhoun and Lauren
Price. Starring Felicia
Thomas and Lezlie
"Mahogany" Harrison.
Photo by Edward
Cohen. "Day of
Absence" starring
Segun Eubanks and
Phil Grant. Photo by
Edward Cohen.

"Homeland" by
Selaelo Maredi.
Starring Scott Flaherty
and Maria Virginia
Garcia. Photo by
David Gartlieb.





THE ACTING COMPANY







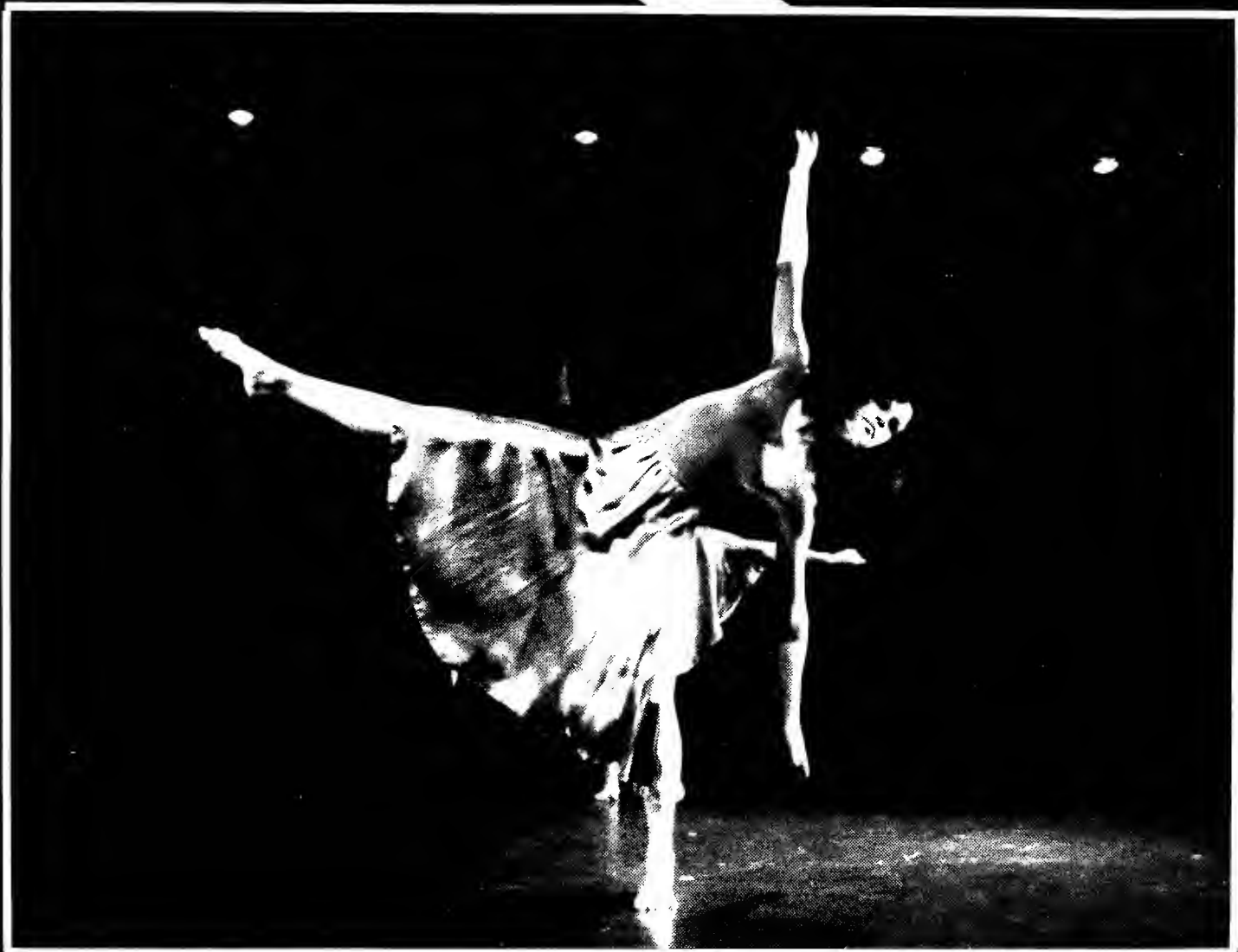










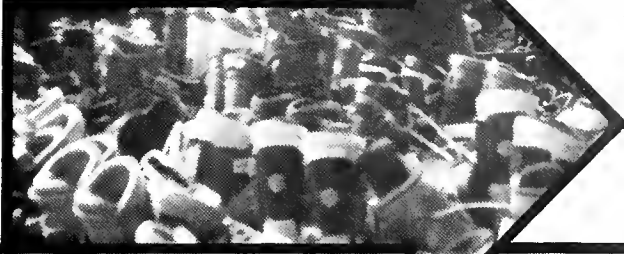












ORGANIZATIONS

AWARENESS

RADICAL STUDENT UNION

The Radical Student Union (RSU) is a multi-issue activist student organization working to rebuild the student movement. RSU strives to increase awareness on a number of relevant issues.

The RSU has presented a number of programs at the University. Last year Sean Sands, brother of the late IRA hunger striker, Bobby Sands, spoke to a standing room only crowd in Mahar Auditorium.

Members helped to coordinate International Women's Week in 1982, and the International Women's Event in 1983. Frequent study groups are held on such issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict and the state of the labor movement in the U.S. Members of the group also take part in rallies and demonstrations, such as the huge anti-nuclear war demonstration in New York on June 12, 1982.

The RSU is a part of the National Progressive Student Network, an organization which seeks to build the student movement nationwide. Through organizing and consciousness raising efforts, the RSU hopes to improve conditions in the world around us. We welcome all students who are interested in working for progressive social change.





MASSPIRG

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is a student directed and funded organization that works for social change in the Commonwealth. There are 12 chapters of the organization at colleges and universities in the state. The group confronts major consumer, environmental, and energy issues; they also target the fundamental questions of corporate government accountability.

Students involved in MassPIRG work with it's staff of lawyers, organizers, and advocates, and gain a variety of skills including research into social issues, lobbying, and structuring organizations. Among the recent issues MassPIRG has been concerned with are nuclear power, small claims court reform, hazardous waste, the bottle bill, practices of the Educational Testing Service, and the awarding of state building contracts.



HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES

Handicapped Student Affairs provides access to academic opportunities for the visually, mobility, and hearing impaired, and students with learning disabilities. Without the service of this office many students qualified to attend the University would otherwise be excluded.

In 1973, the office had a small room, an even smaller amount of funding, and one employee. Today it employs more than twenty employees including: two van drivers, three professional staff members, a dispatcher, two interpreters for the hearing impaired, and a number of staff members.

The office serves some 150 students, who benefit from an array of services. Besides transportation, interpreting services, and reading services, the office provides class notes, tutoring, personal assistants, preferential scheduling to insure accessible buildings and housing.

The population of the handicapped students at UMass has grown steadily in the last few years, with the help of those dedicated in helping others as exemplified by the staff at Handicapped Student Affairs. UMass' quality has only improved with this growth of students.

Christine Kinney



HILLEL

Hillel, the center of Jewish activity at UMASS, not only functions as a religious organization, but also as a social, cultural, and political group. Hillel's recent theme is helping others, raising funds to help other Jews locally and world wide.

The organization runs weekly council meetings composed of devoted members. Brunches, movies, dinners, concerts, services, and courses are a few of the events that keep Hillel an active organization. Hillel also publishes a newsletter that has a four to five thousand circulation.

Christine Kinney



NEWMAN CLUB

There are over 70 undergraduates who belong to the Newman Club at UMass, which was founded in 1963. The club is now in the process of expansion. Those who are involved know that the Newman Club caters to the whole student on an individual and a group basis, while providing a Catholic community rich with social activities, community action programs, and opportunity for spiritual growth.

The club has established popularity on campus through various social functions and activities, including annual Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day parties, Thanksgiving food drive, the Run for Ritter in the spring, and the all-time favorite flower drive on Valentine's Day. Other activities include spiritual retreats, bible studies, educational presentations, and a babysitting service for the community.

Through a concern for the life of the college student, the Newman Club emphasizes a realization of the depth of the Catholic faith and an awareness of the social and spiritual needs of the Catholic undergraduate.

Dana Weaver



HUNGER TASK FORCE

Ever wonder *why* you were fasting one day a semester at the Dining Commons? Where did that ticket go to? Did the D.C. employees mail all those meal tickets to India or Cambodia, or some other place? And, if they did, what can those people do with them anyhow? Do they *eat* them?? ...

No, they don't eat them, nor do the D.C. employees mail those tickets to a needy country. The tickets are counted and transferred into money value. The money is then given, by the Dining Commons, to the Hunger Task Force, who then take over.

The Organization was established in order to make people aware of the starving, needy peoples of other countries, and to raise funds to help these people out. Asking students to fast just one day per semester is just one of the many ways in which the Hunger Task Force helps raise awareness of the hunger issue.

If you are debating whether or not to give up one of your meal tickets the next time "fast day" rolls around --- do it --- and hope that the D.C. isn't having "make your own sundaes" that night

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Veterans Service Organization (VSO) consists of concerned individuals interested in extending social and professional services to the military veteran population at UMass. It offers veterans an opportunity to become involved actively in issues and programs which concern them as veterans.

VSO programs are designed to promote the development of members' full potential, to integrate personal skills with academic work, and to share the knowledge gained through past experiences with other members of the organization and campus.

Potential areas for member involvement include general counseling and referral services in academics, financial aid, veteran-related legislation, housing, pre-enlistment counseling, fund-raising programs and other social events.

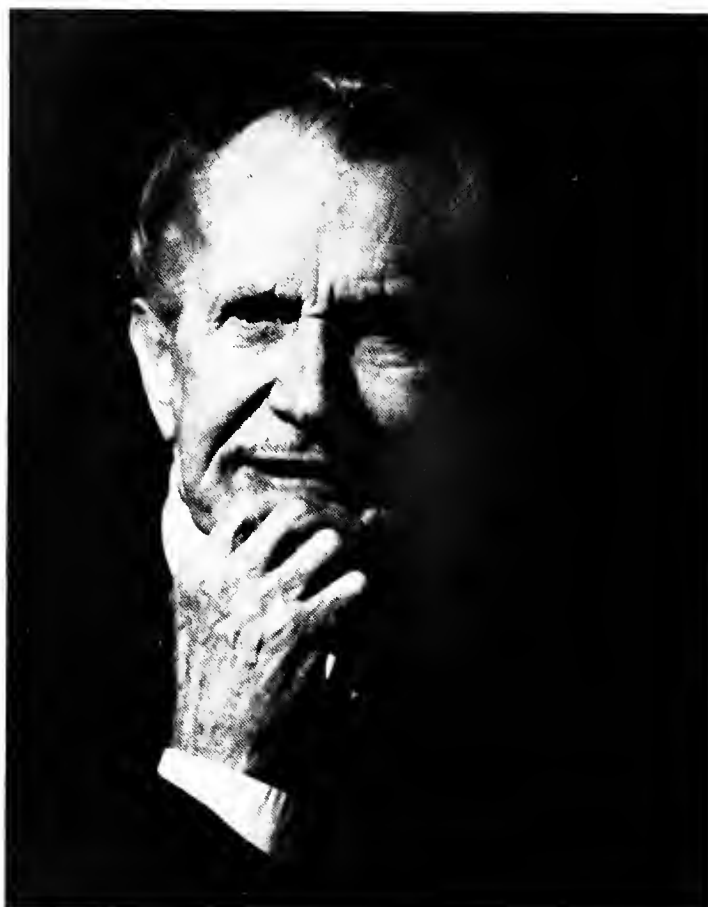
The group has sponsored hayrides, hikes, picnics and various guest lecturers.

The primary objective of the VSO is to make the veteran's life a little easier and more enjoyable at UMass.

Jennifer Kerr



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM



The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. DVP seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by bringing to campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. DVP also seeks to present a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

In the past, DVP has brought such speakers as Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Carl Yastrzemski, Robert Klein, Vincent Price, and Hugh Kaufman, to name a few. Most of the programs are free or offered at a reasonable cost.

GOVERNMENTS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Kenneth James-Graduate Senate

Peter D'Amico-Graduate Senate

Barry Salloway-Graduate Senate

David Shumsky-Central

Ronald Huma-Northeast

Maria Cahillane-Sylvan

Roberta Abele-At Large

Michael Akrep-At Large

Mick Brennan-At Large

Peter Chmielinski-At Large

Steven Davis-At Large

John Murphy-At Large

Bill Pritchett-At Large

Mary Coughlin-At Large

Paul Cunningham-At Large

David Moses-At Large

Paige Fernandes-Commuter

Paul Agranat-Commuter

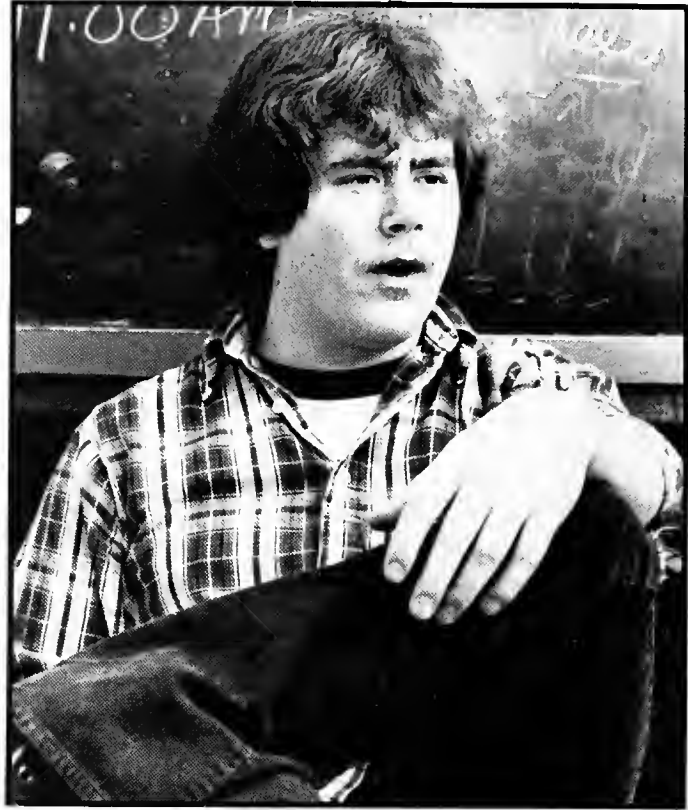
Greg Frick-Commuter

Ron Keefe-Third World

12 Vacant Seats



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Despite apathy among students, UMass has succeeded in constructing one of the largest student governments in the country. The Student Government Association (SGA), which is comparable to the United States Government, begins in the dorm and results in a massive congregation of student senators.

Student government begins with the dorm house council. Representatives are elected by floors to voice their opinions in house council meeting. The dorm government also consists of elected officials such as the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each dorm is allowed a certain number of representatives, depending on the population of the dorm, to participate in their area government. The main purpose of the area government is to organize activities and allocate money for them.

The Student Government Association, which represents the entire campus, consists of senators from each of the dorms and a presidential office.

In the last SGA presidential election, four candidates competed for the office. Because the presidential office consists of two jobs, three of the four candidates ran for a co-presidency. One of the presidential jobs is that of trustee, which is in charge of acquiring money for campus activities, and is required to go to Boston for lobbying purposes. The other job entails taking care of all campus problems. Outgoing president Jim Murphy ran alone. Each candidate is granted \$200 by the SGA to spend on the campaign. They are not supposed to exceed this amount to avoid any economic advantages that a candidate might have.

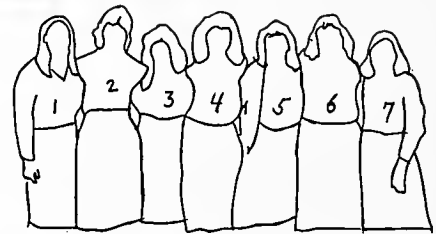
Allen and Ahern emerged victorious after two weeks of campaigning. Approximately 5,000 students voted. This was a large amount compared to previous years. The biggest problem that SGA faces is student apathy. Co-presidents Allen and Ahern will be trying to get students more involved with their government.

Kim Strama

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OFFICERS



1982 Council Officers: 1. Nancy Maki, Advisor; 2. Beth Powers, Activities; 3. Martha McGrail, Rush; 4. Elise Hochstadt, Treasurer; 5. Carley Denlinger, President; 6. Carolyn Trokey, Vice-President; 7. Candy Schortman, Secretary



1983 Council Officers:
1. Nancy Maki, Advisor; 2. Sheila McCarthy, Treasurer; 3. Martha McGrail, Rush; 4. Beth Powers, Activities; 5. Lynne Anne Habel, President; 6. Angela Atchinson,

Secretary; 7. Susan Gladwin, Vice-President; 8. Sheri Sosna, Assistant Rush; 9. Jodie Glennon, Publicity; 10. Beth O'Connor, Junior Panhel



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The 1982-83 Panhellenic year will be remembered as an active and event-filled year for the Council. A very successful Formal Rush started the academic year. Following Rush came Homecoming that included Alumni Welcome Back Parties, tailgates at the football game, and a parade of floats through Amherst. During the parade, money was collected for the Every Woman's Center here on campus. Other events held in the fall were credit card sales in the Campus Center concourse, a Kennedy Shriver Foundation charity drive, and a Women's Conference organized by the Council's President at that time, Carley Denlinger.

During the spring the Panhellenic Council participated in the Ski Sale for which the profits were donated to charity. The Panhellenic Executive Board attended the Atlantic City Panhellenic Conference in March. It proved to be a very informative get-together of Panhellenic Councils throughout the northeast. Elections of the new Executive Board were also held in March. The Annual Greek Week highlighted the year, planned by Beth Powers, activities chairwoman. During this week Greeks participated in such events as a barbeque, an Awards Banquet honoring selected Greeks who contributed to the Greek system, and sponsored the 120th birthday of UMass (Charter Day) and the inauguration of Chancellor Duffy.

Along with events sponsored by the Council are those held by the nine different sororities on campus. These events included Alumni Weekends, Winter and Spring Formals, Parents Days, and philanthropy projects, to name a few.

The Panhellenic Council is an excellent example of a successful cooperative effort. The Council brings together nine separate chapters and works for the benefit of all. Why is it successful? Probably because of the effort put into the system by each individual, and the quality of that individual herself.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

What meaning do the three letters I.F.C. bring to mind? I Failed Calculus, I Flunked out of College, or maybe I Feel Chubby. In the Greek System, I.F.C. has a definite and well known meaning — Interfraternity Council. I.F.C. is an organization that consists of a representative from every fraternity to work as a group providing resources, support, and strength. This council is lead by a six member executive board. Last year's included Chris Funk as President, Sam Jefferies as Vice President, Steven Midtun as Secretary, Steven Cummings as Treasurer, Mark Vernalia as Activities, and Joe Cooney as Publicity. After elections in November, I.F.C. came under the guidance of President Mark Bice, Vice President Marek Syska, Secretary Greg Gonye, Treasurer Jeff Leib, Activities Scott Cooper, and Publicity Kyle Cooper. Their objectives this year are for increased interaction among fraternities and involvement in campus activities. These aims have been met through a noticeable decline in fraternity rivalry, improved communication and a positive relationship with UMass administration. Activities that help to facilitate this were the annual plant sale, homecoming, Eunice Shriver Fund Raiser, Greek Week, and the executive board relaying the information they obtained at the Northeast I.F.C. and Panhel Conference held in Atlantic City. I.F.C. has high hopes for the student population of UMass as well, of becoming educated in the Greek System for a well deserved positive attitude.

Patti Anderson

COLLEGIAN

"The *Collegian*, yeah, hey, get me a copy, will you?"

A familiar refrain to be sure, one heard all over the campus each weekday as the students of Umass reach for their daily dose of information concerning the University. The *Collegian* was there every weekday during a college student's career, dependable, informative, even interesting at times. But how does the *Collegian* arrive as expected each day?

The answer to that question lies with the combined efforts of over 200 people who constitute the staff of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*. The student staffers have varying reasons for working on the staff but the most important quality they possess is dedication. It takes a lot of effort to produce a daily paper and those staffers who immerse themselves in the journalistic waters find their studies, love life and leisure time taking a backseat to one of the most invigorating of extracurricular activities. But working for New England's largest college daily paper has its rewards.

The *Collegian* attracts a wide variety of students because of the different areas of activity it has. Be it business management, advertising, graphic design, typesetting, layout, photography, editing or just good ole newswriting or editorials, the *Collegian* has it. Gathering that experience during the course of a student's career is an invaluable learning experience which has been taken advantage of by many throughout the years. A *Collegian* staffer is a rare breed, concerned, informed and above all, addicted!

- Bill Wall



Fall Semester Board of Editors

Editor-in-Chief	John Brobst
Managing Editor	Ed Levine
Production Manager	Stuart Sajdak
Business Manager	Joel Myerson
Executive Editor	Lise Zeiger
News Editor	Mike Foley
News Editor	Johannah Hosum
Women's Editor	Cris Schuster
Arts Editor	Andrew Gordon
Black Affairs Editor	Phillip Jennings
Sports Editor	Jim Floyd
Photo Editor	Kevin J. Fachetti

Spring Semester Board of Editors:

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Bowe
Managing Editor	Ed Levine
Production Manager	James Shanahan
Business Manager	Joel Myerson
Executive Editor	John Hudson
News Editor	John DiPalazzo
Women's Editor	Cris Schuster
Arts Editor	Doug Muise
Black Affairs Editor	Gus Martins
Sports Editor	Billy Shea
Photo Editor	Kevin J. Fachetti

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian



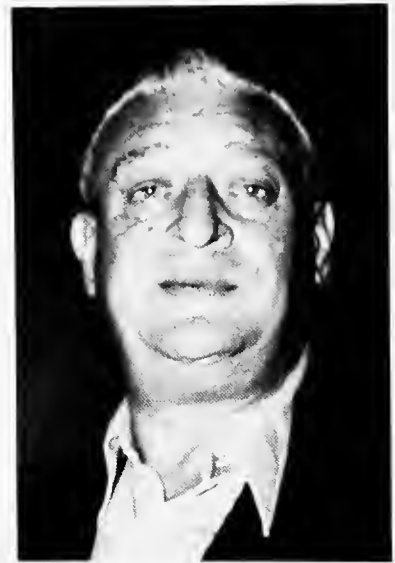
INDEX

What other than the *Index*, the yearbook for UMass, can trigger your memory several years after you graduate from college? Those years of experiencing different living arrangements, learning inside and outside the classroom, and having a lot of fun are all captured in the yearbook. The faculty, administration, arts, UMass employees, organizations, living options, sport teams, and most importantly the seniors are all given their spots in one of the oldest collegiate publications of its kind; it was first published in 1869.

The yearbook has built a reputation on its sharp photography, imaginative design, and its quality writing. Earning about a nickel an hour for their efforts, the staff must put aside many hours, in an already busy schedule, to produce the *Index*, a tangible memory of your UMass experience.

Working for the yearbook is invaluable to the approximately twenty staff members. Skills are developed in the areas of layout, photography, writing, and editing. Many friendships also evolve each year from the invigorating and creative, close-knit staff.

- Christine Kinney



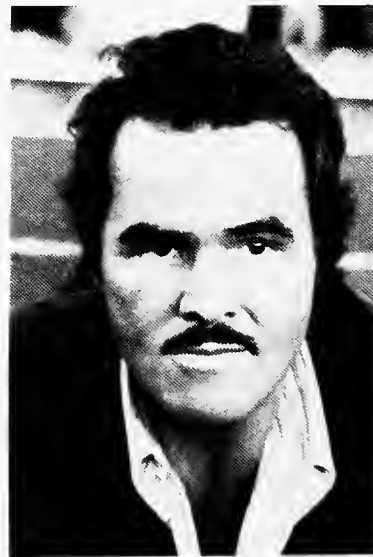
MIKE ALTNEU



SHEILA DAVITT



CINDY ORLOWSKI



KEVIN FACHETTI



JEFF KELLEY

WSYL

WSYL, 97.7 FM, rocks Sylvan area with its "alternative rock" from the basement of Cashin. The station puts out all punk and new wave music, seven days a week, during the night. The station manager is none other than Mike Malone and along with twenty DJ's, he rocks Sylvan with "the best music in the valley."

-Liz Pfeufer

WMUA

WMUA, 91.1 FM, caters to everyone playing a variety of music, from new wave to blue grass and from pop to black contemporary. Ray Giles, station manager, and the station's thirty-five DJ's, broadcast from 42 Marston Hall twenty-four hours a day at 1,000 watts. They hope to move to the Campus Center. They are a full service radio station presenting broadcasts of UMass basketball games, public affair shows on all types of diverse topics, benefits, and concert ticket give-aways. In the fall of '82, they were voted the number one radio station in the Advocate's Reader's Poll. WMUA is "the alternative in the Pioneer Valley."

-Liz Pfeufer

WZZZ

WZZZ, 107.7 FM, rockin' from high atop the 12th floor of JQA in Southwest is a completely student run station down to the DJ's and their station manager, Fran Litterio. Their 50-60 DJ's play whatever they want, so there's plenty of variety in the shows. The station's aim is to combat racism, obscenity, etc. which are also the goals of the Southwest Area Government, who fund the station. They broadcast seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There's no pre-set format, but they feature a record-of-the-week. WZZZ sponsors movies, raffles, and concert give-aways, too. WZZZ brings Southwest together from JQA, "the only tower that faces the right way."

-Liz Pfeufer

Photo by: Kevin Fachetti



NUMMO NEWS

Nummo News is an alternative newspaper for the Third World community at UMass. It was born out of a struggle in the early 70's when a group of students, Blacks and Hispanics, took over the *Collegian* office demanding representation in the university newspaper. Out of this struggle *Nummo News* was born, a Swahili word meaning "the power of the written and spoken word."

In terms of service, *Nummo News* is the voice of the people. Over the past several years, *Nummo News* has been able to help Third World people analyze their struggle here in the Pioneer Valley and throughout western Massachusetts. Furthermore, *Nummo News* can be taken as a 3 credit course through the Afro-American Studies Dept., or articles can be submitted to the *Nummo News* staff in Room 103, New Africa House.

*Tony Crayton
Andre Caple
Sheryle Johnson*

AHORA

AHORA was born out of the desire of the members of the Spanish-speaking community, including students, faculty, and the community in general, to have an organized and united voice in speaking to those issues which affect their lives.

AHORA is composed of various cultural groups tied together by a common language. With this knowledge in mind, AHORA openly strives to create a flexibility of structure, a respect for diversity of opinion, and an atmosphere of freedom to express one's views in a democratic and open environment within the framework of our organizational goals.

AHORA is organized exclusively as a perpetual organization for charitable, educational, cultural and scientific purposes to serve the Spanish-speaking students and communities of Western Massachusetts.

AHORA membership is open to any undergraduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Spanish-speaking graduate students, Spanish-speaking faculty members, Spanish-speaking special students, as well as the University Spanish-speaking community in general. Members will be restricted to those who agree with the purpose of the organization and abide by its regulations, and also demonstrate their commitment to its goals.

*Tony Crayton
Andre Caple
Sheryle Johnson*

SPECTRUM

Since 1967, *Spectrum* has existed on the UMass campus and the five-college area as a reflection of literary, artistic, social, and historical trends. What first began as a general interest magazine and a product of the student activist movement at UMass has now been refined to the present status of a fine arts and literary publication.

The 35 members on the *Spectrum* staff work together in selecting the poetry, prose, artwork, and photography for the magazine. Selections are made through an anonymous process and are chosen from submissions of the undergraduate community of the Pioneer Valley. A limited amount of space is notated to graduates, but *Spectrum* depends on the talents of undergraduates for its composition.

The final product, released each year in May, is a result of 8 general and 6 individual staff meetings per semester, strong management, knowledge of art and social issues, of the staff members. The organization is void of any faculty involvement, and its success is a tribute not only to the talent of the students in the area, but to the organization of the students on the *Spectrum* staff.

Dana Weaver

DRUM

DRUM, a Black literary publication, was started in 1969 by a group of Black students at the University of Massachusetts. The magazine focusing on cultural and political issues, was a self-run publication throughout the early 70s. Now, with the assistance of artist Nelson Stevens, DRUM has been incorporated into the Afro-American Studies Department as a three credit course.

With the help of Afrik-Am and the Third World Caucus, DRUM will be able to publish another fine magazine. All Third World students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are encouraged to participate in this year's production. Those students with an interest in writing, photography and layout are deeply encouraged to join DRUM. With your help we can continue to build a stronger DRUM. Peace.

*Tony Crayton
Andre Caple
Sheryle Johnson*

SPORTS

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club attracts nearly one thousand members annually, making the club one of the largest on campus. The club functions in the interest of the student members and offers a chance to ski at economical prices. Weekly Saturday trips to major ski areas and week long ski vacations during breaks are offered each semester.

The Ski Club also plans an annual sale called the Ski Snatch. The Ski Snatch allows the students, as well as the surrounding Amherst area, an opportunity to buy new and used equipment and clothing at discount prices.



PARACHUTE CLUB

One of the more unusual opportunities available to Umass students is the Sport Parachute Club. The club provides experience and recreation in sport parachuting.

Membership supplies the student with an opportunity to learn the sport at a substantial savings over commercial jump centers. There is a sponsored instruction, safety programs, and policies. The equipment is modern and safe.

Besides the opportunity to gain experience, the Club also allows for the chance to meet and enjoy the comradeship of a very fine group of people. There is a competition sponsored by the Club to the USPA Collegiate National Parachuting held in December, and other organized trips to Florida.

The first jump is something a new member will never forget. The lessons are taught by licensed instructors including classroom instruction and 3 hours of practical training. If and when it's proven to the instructors that a member is ready, the last practice pull and first freefall are done on the same day. From this point gradual expertise is developed. Once backloops are no longer challenging the "novice" title is given, and close instruction is no longer needed.

Favour Jones



OUTING CLUB

President: Wes Miller
Vice-President: Edie Semeter
Treasurer: Larry Lefkowitz
Secretary: Fe Fanden Brocke

The Outing Club offers activities in caving, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, cross-country skiing, mountaineering, rock climbing, and trail maintenance. Trips are conducted both locally and far away. This year, groups of outing clubbers have trekked to Mexico to climb volcanoes, canoed the Rio Grande, and explored the Southwest.

Many local trips also go out each weekend. There is plenty of skiing and hiking to be enjoyed in the White Mountains, the home of the club's beloved cabin. The club sponsors regular get-togethers, such as the Snowball and the Harvest Nipper, at which fine music and country dancing can be enjoyed. We have meetings every Monday night at 7:00 pm to discuss trips and view informative programs. Everyone is welcome all the time. Any questions? Come on up to our office above the People's Market, or call us at 545-3131.



UMASS MARCHING BAND

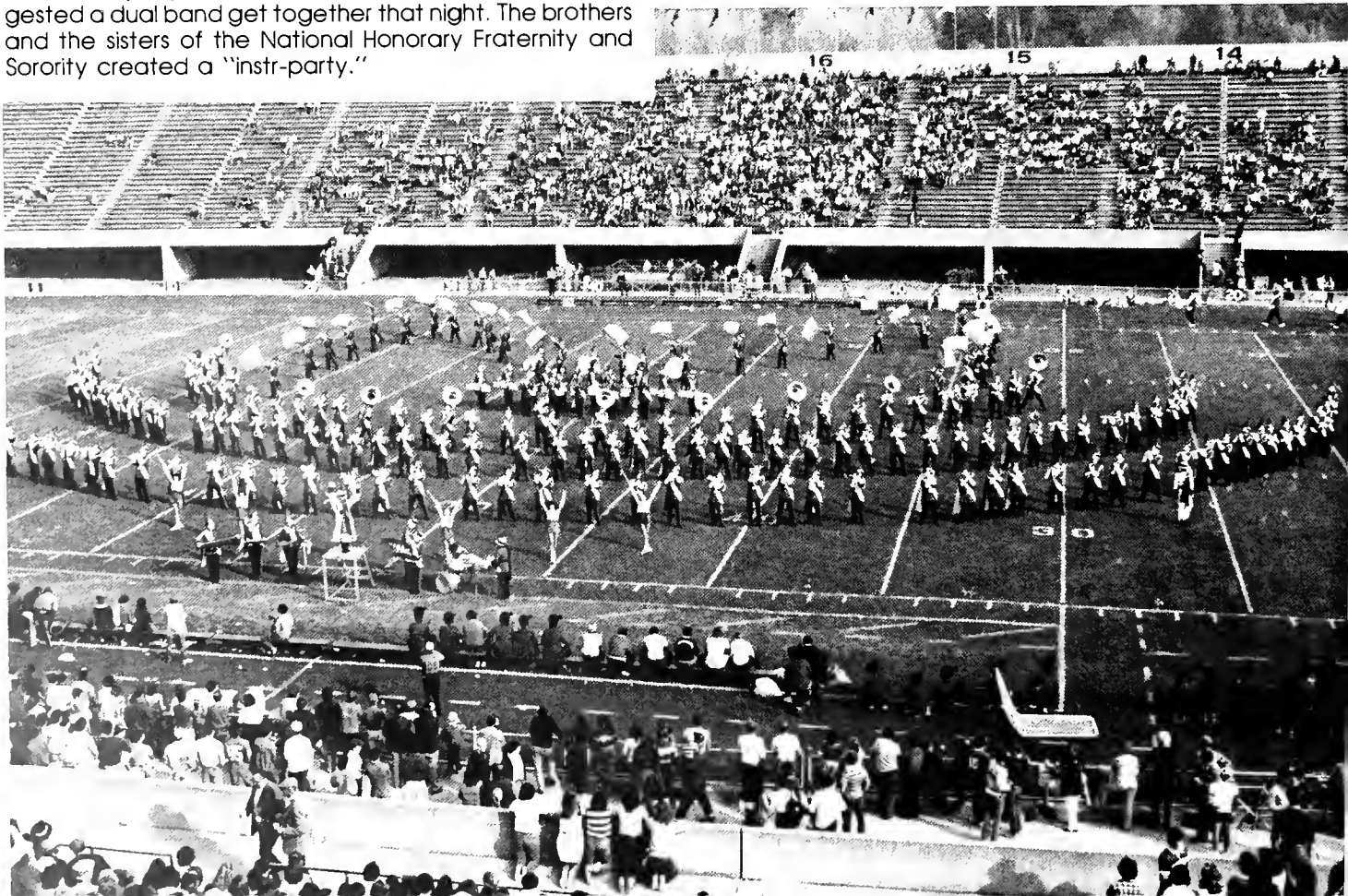
In 1982, the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band (UMMB) embarked on a "Quest for Excellence," pushed hard for top quality into the cold and dark rehearsals of November. The band was inspired to work hard and to do the best job possible.

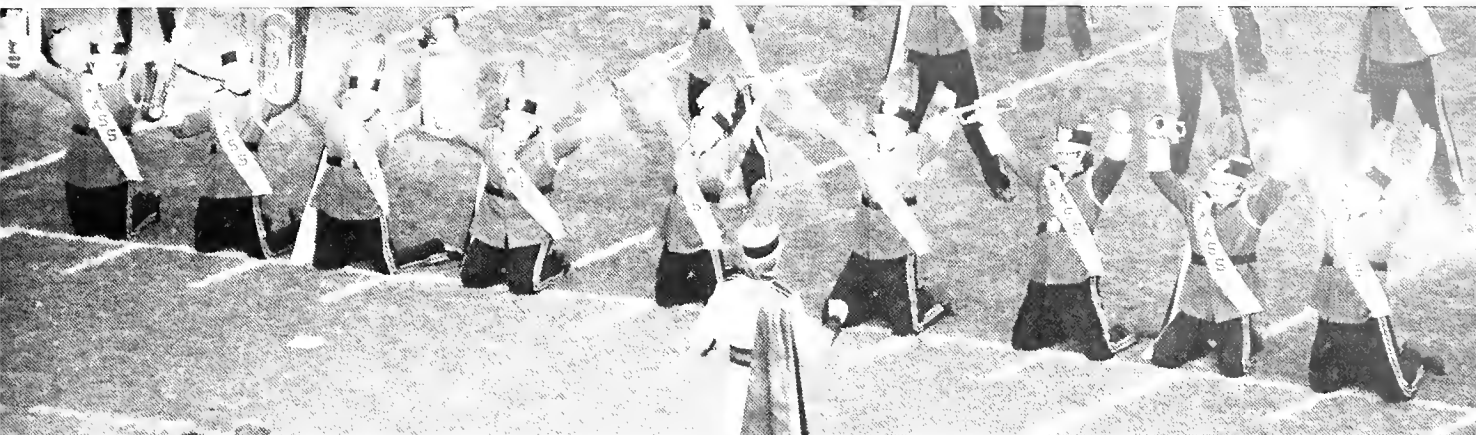
Besides playing at football games the first half of the season, the band performed at the New England Patriots-New York Jets game, at the "Band in Boston" court, and at the Harvard Coliseum.

Homecoming weekend included the Sixth Annual Multibands Pops Concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and a parade, as well as the usual pregame, halftime, and postgame appearances by the band. The weekend was capped off by the first official band party of the year.

Halloween came and the band was on the road again. This time it was to Woburn for a huge Halloween parade, and then on to Wakefield for a very special exhibition at the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association State Marching Band Championships.

The season finished as it had begun—at Alumni Stadium. BC came to Amherst one weekend, UNH the next, and the Minutemen played the Yellow-jackets of American International College the weekend just before Thanksgiving. The visiting UNH Wildcat Marching Band surprised UMass. They performed the same opening selection the UMMB had just performed the weekend before and suggested a dual band get together that night. The brothers and the sisters of the National Honorary Fraternity and Sorority created a "instr-party."





After their season-long search for excellence, how appropriate it was that the finest recording facilities around were used to put the music from 1982 onto vinyl. The band spent an entire Sunday in an effort to produce a recording. Multi tracks and microphones, and multiple performances of each tune, produced a superior record and the season was at a close.

The quest for excellence had been long and trying as the band pushed to its limits, but they left no doubt that they are the power and class of New England.

-Erick Snoek

Photos by Michael Altneu

CHEERLEADERS

It's a sunny, blustery fall day. The mountains behind the stadium are sprinkled with colors. A crowd is at the gate. The band is taking its place in the stands. The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers floats up from the grills. The game starts; the crowd is cheering right along with the cheerleaders.

What would a game be without the cheerleaders? Sure football would still exist, but would there still be the same spirit? No-far from it. Our cheerleaders have become just as much of an integrated part of football as the pigskin itself. And no wonder either, considering the time, effort, practice, heart, and soul they each give. During the season they practice two and half hours a day, five days a week. There's energy and thought put into each routine; each step entirely created and organized by Captain Paula Neri and her squad. There's gymnastics spirit, voice, and vigor.

It's time for us to give a cheer and applaud the women and men in maroon and white. They've got the spirit, and they give it to us. They're more than tradition They're a piece of the action.

-Dana Weaver



Photos by Michael Aitneu

SERVICES

UMASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union (UMSFCU) was started in 1975 as the first student owned and operated credit union in the country. It was begun in the spirit of "students helping students," pertaining to basic banking services. Throughout the past 8 years the growth of the UMSFCU has been phenomenal.

Due to our aggressive strategic tactics and technical competence, many services have been added to ensure student membership satisfaction and continued growth. Our basic banking services contain Share Savings and Share Draft Accounts. These services pay higher interest rates than comparable bank accounts. There are also term deposit accounts, called Share Certificates, that provide the opportunity for members to receive higher rates of interest for periods ranging from 90 to 180 days.

Loans at reasonable rates have become the ma-

jor service provided by the UMSFCU. This service offers the opportunity for undergraduate, graduate, and graduating senior members to obtain the financing necessary for a variety of reasons. Other services available include: Payroll Deduction, Money Orders, Travelers' Cheques, Bank Checks, and Food Stamp Redemption.

Equally important is the staff of the UMSFCU, which consists entirely of student volunteers. Available positions range from tellers, supervisors, and 3 internship managers. Each Credit Union is governed by a 9-member student Board of Directors. The staff, all dedicated people, numbers approximately 100.

Don't miss the opportunity to be affiliated with the UMSFCU. We're "students helping students." We're the UMSFCU.

Powers



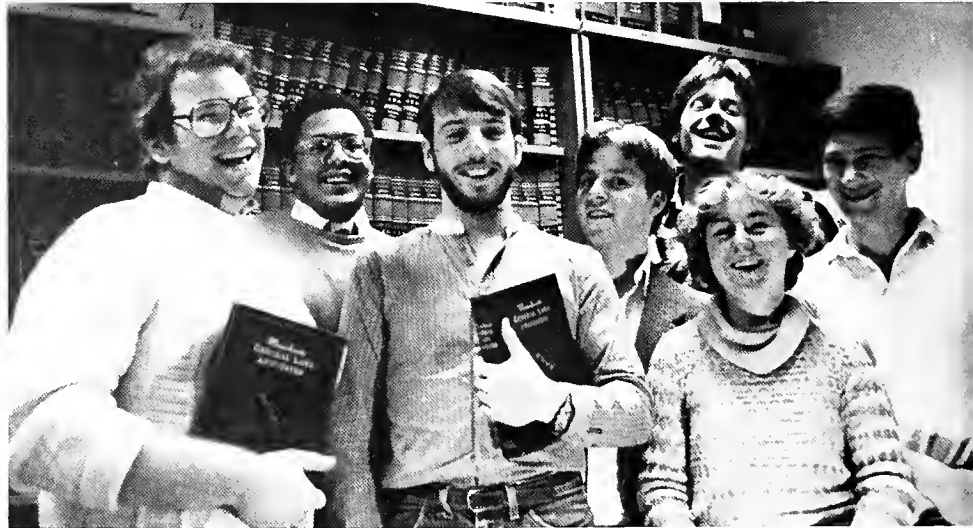
STUDENT NOTE SERVICE

The Student Note Service is a non-profit and self-supporting student controlled business. The note service provides lecture notes to students for over 30 courses including Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Computer Science, and Food Science. The print shop also offers printing at the lowest prices in town. During the past year, SNS has augmented our copy service by the acquisition of a Xerox 8200 high volume copier. This copier has become the backbone of the business.



LEGAL SERVICES OFFICE

The Legal Services Office provides legal counsel and representation to fee-paying students and to Recognized Students Organizations. In order to use our resources in the best possible way, the LSO Board sets policies regarding those types of cases that can be handled. This board is composed of undergraduate and graduate students. The LSO also has a legal assistants training program. Each semester eight to ten undergraduate students participate in this program in conjunction with the Office of Internships.



These students are trained in different aspects of the law. LSO also has a Community Legal Education program that provides students with preventative educational information. Some of the areas in which LSO offers advice and representation are consumer, landlord/tenant, dealings with the University and other government agencies, discrimination, criminal and others. We also make referrals to local attorneys and agencies in those cases which do not fall within our LSO case policy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega is the world's largest fraternity, having over 600 chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. It was founded for the purpose of providing service to humankind.

At UMASS, the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has a varied schedule of projects which it devotes itself to each year. One of these is the famous mock gambling casino "Las Vegas Night," which turns the first floor of the Campus Center into a large casino. Last year, over 1,000 people attended the event, allowing the fraternity to donate over \$750 to charities.

Throughout the semester, the group also has many social activities. These include parties and get-togethers with the women of its sister sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and an annual banquet.

Since the group is a service fraternity and a tax-exempt organization, it has no house, and members live in dormitories or off campus. If you are interested in learning more about the organization, stop by or call the office.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The primary purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma is "to unite college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity." At UMass, members do this through projects like blood drives, used book exchanges, reading to the blind, visiting nursing homes, running Las Vegas Night with Alpha Phi Omega, and other similar projects.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is not all work, however. Many of the projects are a lot of fun, and social events are held with other chapters and Alpha Phi Omega. Every 2 years, a national convention gives sisters the chance to meet women from all over the U.S. Membership is limited to those women willing to volunteer their time to bettering someone else's life. Since the group does not have a house, a sister's social life can be as broad as she wants.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Tucked away in the NE corner of the Student Union is the People's Market, a student run food collective. The People's Market sells everything from fresh produce, bagels, sandwiches, and dairy products, to teas and spices, grains, and household items. For over a decade the market has provided these and other goods to the university community at low prices. People's Market is a product of the people who work and buy there, and it continues to change and expand over the years.

Being a collectively run business, all decisions related to managing the store are made at weekly meetings by the 18 students who work at the Market. For decisions to be made a consensus must be reached by everyone; this is the heart of collective decision-making. All workers are urged to contribute. Students who work at the People's



Market take on a lot of responsibility, but they gain valuable experience in running a business and functioning as a collective.

Eileen Donoghue

BICYCLE CO-OP

At the University of Massachusetts, there is a retail outlet stocked with bicycle accessories and bicycle parts. Students can rent the necessary tools to perform all but the most specialized repairs on their bicycles. The low cost of these products and services is a welcomed relief in these days of increasing costs.

The Bicycle Co-op exists on this campus because of the concerted effort of a few students. Several years ago members of the UMass Bike Club put forth a loan proposal to SGH so that a new student cooperative organization might better service the bicycling needs of the university community. When the proposal was accepted, SGA supplied the necessary funds and a new co-op was started.

Membership involves participation in both the process of decision making and the responsibilities of day-to-day administration. The services of the co-op are used by all bikers including: commuters, racers, and recreational riders.

Favour Jones





GET PHYSICAL

If you ever want to learn how to turn a tiny, cramped room into a booming business, just visit the sporting co-op in the Student Union. Under the management of Susan Kindlund, a fashion marketing senior, the co-op has changed its name to "Get Physical-Sporting Goods for Less," as part of an all around effort to increase the store's marketability. Since 1981, the co-op's net income has increased an impressive 41%.

Do you need some new running shoes, turf shoes, or tennis shoes? What's your preference-Brooks, Adidas, Converse, Nike, Saucony, or Tigers? Or maybe you just need some athletic socks. Are you looking for a new racquet for racquetball tennis, or squash? Or is football, soccer, lacrosse or hockey your sport? Maybe you're just looking for a new hockey sack. Then again, there's always the need for a new frisbee. The co-op offers the largest selection of frisbees in Amherst and at the best prices.

The wide selection of merchandise appeals to all sporting interests of the UMass population. The board of directors, which includes Kindlund, 3 marketing students, and 1 accountant, run the store in exchange for credits. The 4 sales clerks are work-study students. The resulting low overhead allows the co-op to sell all merchandise just over wholesale cost. That's the purpose of the co-op, to provide sporting goods to the students at low prices. The store's success lies in its orientation to the student population.

Dana Weaver

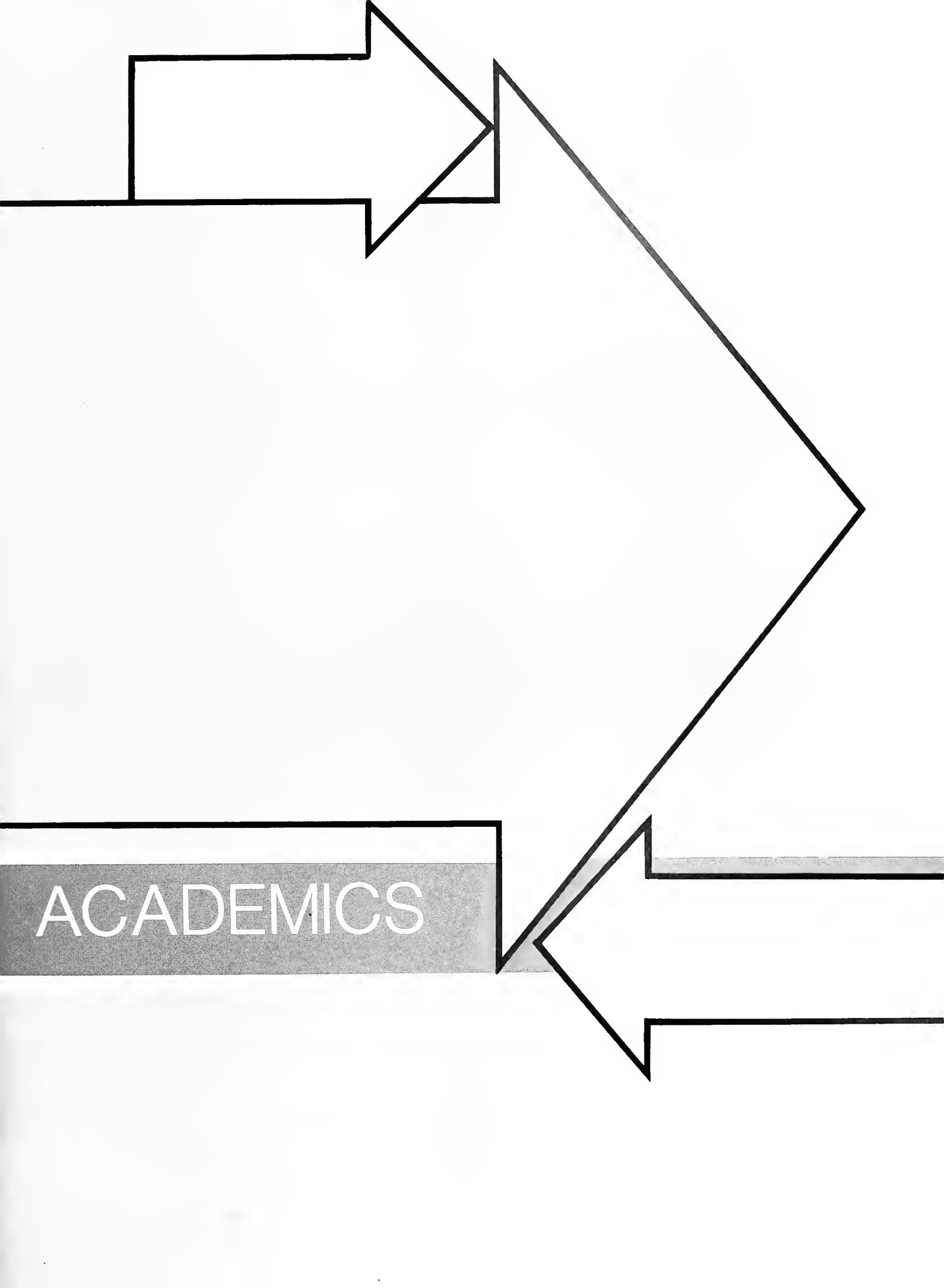
PHOTO CO-OP



The University Photo Co-op is a volunteer, student run business. The co-op provides low-cost film, processing, and darkroom accessories to the Valley Community. You do not have to be a member to be a customer, but members do get special privileges. For example, a member can purchase merchandise at cost and request special orders.

Members must work two hours per week, usually in sales, but there is room for enthusiastic people in areas like advertising and inventory operations. New members can either attend an introductory meeting (notices are posted on the door of the co-op) or visit the co-op to request hours.





ACADEMICS

CHANCELLOR



JOSEPH D. DUFFEY

PRESIDENT

For the past several years we have been preparing for the eighties. Now, more than three years into that decade, the future has become the present and is unfolding before us.

Where is the University headed? We are experiencing a new wave of academic innovations in fields such as writing, mathematics, the sciences, computer literacy, management and engineering. We are answering urgent manpower needs through academic programs, such as those for qualified mathematics and science teachers and engineers. Our academic reputation is established, and we intend that it shall grow. Remember that you were graduated in the year that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst received the distinction of having three graduate departments—sociology, chemistry and linguistics—ranked in the top ten nationally.

The University plays a vital role in the Commonwealth's priorities. As knowledge emerges as the prime strategic resource for the eighties and nineties, the University is focussing on its role in furthering both economic growth and a better quality of life.

This year, after almost a generation of silence, national leaders, such as the National Commission on Excellence in Education, have recognized that our schools are the bedrock of society. Your university was there before them. Already we are reaching out to the public schools throughout the state in various ways, including The Boston Compact. This year's hue and cry cannot be just another passing fancy. Our Commonwealth and our nation require a movement with enough genuine moral and fiscal force to sustain a full generation of our youth in achieving the goals which they are capable of reaching.

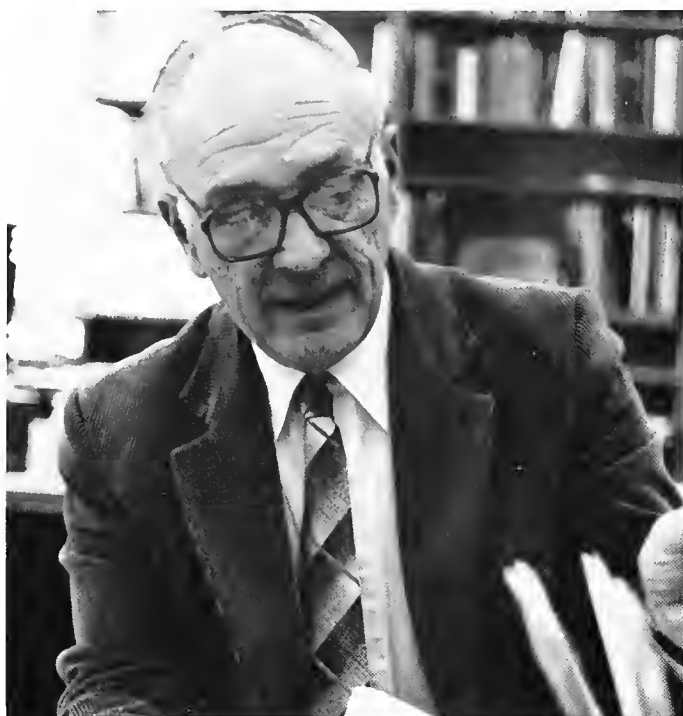
We will, in the eighties, experience the continued flourishing of the computer-oriented high technology of today. But the future holds more. The next wave is likely to be in biotechnology, the combined fields of biology and engineering as they relate to man and the machine. To meet the needs of the oncoming technology the Commonwealth is supporting a \$100 million biomedical research park in Worcester. The University of Massachusetts Medical Center will join other higher education institutions, business and government in establishing this center with the potential for national significance.

Let me conclude this message by welcoming you as alumni of the University of Massachusetts. As students you helped shape the University as well as benefited by it. As alumni, you will represent, through your talents, skills, ambitions and achievements, the capabilities and directions of the University. Go to your futures, your new directions, with a solid sense of pride and confidence.



David C. Krupp

DEAN OF STUDENTS



WILLIAM F. FIELD

Have a problem? Don't know who to turn to? Your best bet would be the Dean of Students Office. There you will find professional staff members who are on hand to provide assistance and counseling for a variety of University-related or personnel problems. Dean William Field, the University's first and only Dean of Students, says that his office is designed to be one of the most easily accessible offices in Whitmore. The office has a constant flow of students armed with questions ranging from "How do I go about withdrawing from the University?" to "Where can I cash my check?" This constant student contact is what Dean Field enjoys most about his job.

"There is no such thing as a 'typical day' in this office," laughs Dean Field. "Each day depends on the students who walk in here. We do try to anticipate student problems and then meet them head on." One example of the office anticipating problems has been the setting up of the Information Data Bank and the Taped Information Phone Service.

Dean Field has seen the University grow from a small agricultural college in 1951 into a sprawling university. He has thoroughly enjoyed seeing students go through the University and move on into sometimes distinguished careers. Being part of a relatively small administrative team which has helped the University expand into a cultural center for Western Massachusetts is a source of personal accomplishment for him.

In response to criticism about the impersonality of UMass, Dean Field feels that students are generally prepared for the atmosphere at UMass before they arrive. "Students usually know other family members or friends who are able to tell them about the "UMass Experience." Then there is always orientation (a program Dean Field originated) whereby each student gets a feel for the University prior to the start of their first semester. Dean Field does admit to a communications

problem. The sheer size of the student body prohibits students from receiving all the information that they should.

In the years ahead, Dean Field would like to see a more responsive system for students needs be developed. He would also like to see an abolishment of the language requirement, stating that students forced to take a course will neither enjoy it or learn anything from it. Should these things eventually happen, you can be sure that Dean Field had some part in them

Maureen Mc Namara

TRUSTEES

Robert H. Quinn- Milton, Chairman

E. Paul Robsham- Wayland, Vice Chairman

George R. Baldwin- Weston

James Carlin- Natick

Nancy J. Caruso- Boston

Thomas P. Costin, Jr.- Nahant

Andrew C. Knowles, III- Bolton

Stanton L. Kurzman- Newton Center

James Murphy- Amherst, Student Trustee

Marianne Samaha- Boston, Student Trustee

John T. Sweeney- Reading

Frederick S. Troy- Boston

ADMINISTRATION



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST • BOSTON • WORCESTER

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND FINANCE
340 WHITMORE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003
(413) 545-1581

May 10, 1983

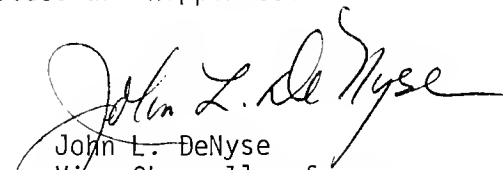
Dear Graduating Seniors:

As one graduate of the University of Massachusetts to another, congratulations on your new status. Further, I hope this change in status from student to Alumni will be only the beginning of a new and continuing relationship with the Amherst Campus. Your interest in and support of the University and public higher education in Massachusetts are vital to this University's quest for excellence in the 1980s and years to come.

Since the University was founded, a number of its alumni have risen to positions of prominence in their fields and have raised the University's name and reputation in the minds of the public; but for each of these there have been hundreds of unheralded alumni who have worked behind the scenes to assist the University by playing an active role in our Alumni Association.

While it may seem a long way in the future, we hope that when it is time for your children to make the choice of a college or university, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will have continued to grow and improve in the quality of its facilities, faculty and academic offerings, in order to be worthy of their consideration.

I wish each of you every success and happiness.


John L. DeNyse
Vice Chancellor for
Administration and Finance

JLD:rm



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST • BOSTON • WORCESTER

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003

May 27, 1983

TO THE CLASS OF 1983

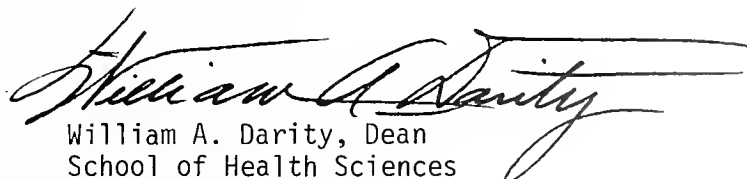
It is indeed a pleasure for me to congratulate you on your completing requirements for the bachelors degree. This degree provides you with an entrance into the world of learning and it is, on this basis, you should continue to develop new ideas and information and grow both academically and professionally. You should have a special commitment to devote yourself to the call of a peaceful world in these troubled times. You have a responsibility to support nuclear disarmament and disarmament in general. Your education has provided you with the responsibility to promote the elimination of hunger, poor housing and the development and promotion of better health for all people.

Your degree is not a gift. It is an award for you to commit yourself to a world in which everyone can live without fear, without want, and with a level of contentment in happiness and peace.

For those of you who are graduates in programs in the School of Health Sciences you have a special responsibility for committing yourselves to the betterment of humanity. The direction of the School in both national and international social and health issues is the right direction. The goal of strengthening of both undergraduate and graduate programs will lead to both a distinction and quality. We are proud to have had you as a part of this development process.

Finally, as leaders, as those who have had opportunities far above many of your cohorts and peers, you should be aware of and develop strategies which will eliminate the vestiges of discrimination and racism at home and abroad.

I salute you, and again congratulate you, and wish you Bon Voyage.


William A. Darity, Dean
School of Health Sciences

ADMINISTRATION



To The College of Agriculture of University of Massachusetts Sincerely, Norman Rockwell

College of Food & Natural Resources

Stockbridge Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003 (413) 545-2766

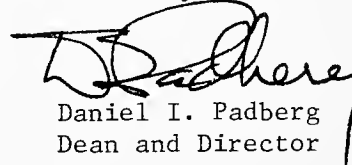
May 10, 1983

Class of 1983:

May 1983 is a special and very important time for all of you. In this time of rapid change--time of completion and time of beginning--I want to thank you for the part of your life you have spent at UMass. You have made a great contribution to your university. You have stimulated and inspired us as we have tried to be your teachers while learning together.

Many of you will soon be entering a very competitive job world. Our best wishes for continued success and achievement go with you. We want to be useful to you in every possible way and count on your continued support of UMass.

Sincerely,


Daniel I. Padberg
Dean and Director

rls



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
University of Massachusetts
Amherst 01003

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
FACULTY OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 10, 1983

SOUTH COLLEGE
(413) 545-2627

CLASS OF 1983:

You are leaving the University with the genuine wishes of the faculty, staff and administration for the very best that is possible for you. There are a number of ways, however, in which we trust you will not leave us. Public higher education has never needed more the good will and support of those who know through experience its value. We would ask then that you be an active participant in presenting the case for public higher education at every opportunity. Further, be an active University of Massachusetts alumnus or alumna -- we need you.

Your future success is in many respects ours as well. Good luck to us both!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "T. O. Wilkinson", followed by a long horizontal flourish.

T. O. Wilkinson, Dean
Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences

TOW:cb

SPOTLIGHT

RANDOLPH W. BROMERY

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Commonwealth Professor of Geology at UMass, was appointed to serve on the Scientific Committee of the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Advisory Board in 1982 by Mames G. Watt, Secretary of the Interior.

The OCS Advisory Board is made up of people outside the government who advise the secretary on the potential for hydrocarbons and leaking on the Continental Shelf. The Scientific Committee makes scientific, technical, and environmental recommendations.

Dr. Bromery received his Ph.D. in Geology from Johns Hopkins University. He joined the faculty at UMass in 1967. In 1979 he was appointed Commonwealth Professor. He has written over 150 publications on scientific, educational, and social topics.

John Kimball

STEPHEN B. OATES

This space is much too brief to include all of the many awards, prizes, publications and similar scholarly achievements of Stephen B. Oates. A professor of history and adjunct professor of English at UMass, Oates has published eleven books and over sixty articles and essays.

Professor Oates earned the noted Christopher Award for both his Lincoln biography in 1977, and his King biography in 1983. Oates was honored with the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award's first prize this past May for his book on King. He also won the Barondess-/Lincoln Award of the New York Civil War Round Table for Lincoln biography.

Professor Oates earned a number of fellowships toward his work including the Graduate Faculty Fellowship. In the same year he also won the Distinguished Teacher Award, which is voted by the students at UMass. Oates admitted that he had won a lot of awards and prizes in his career, but this award from UMass meant the most to him.

Professor Oates was born in Texas, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin, and taught for four years at the University of Texas at Arlington before joining the faculty at UMass in 1968.

John Kimball

WOLFGANG PAULSEN

Wolfgang Paulsen, professor of Germanic languages and literature, was awarded the Federal Cross, First Class at a reception held for him at the home of the German Deputy Consul.

The Federal service Cross is the highest civilian award given by Germany. The medal and commendation from the President of Germany Karl Carstens was presented "In recognition of the special service rendered to the Federal Republic of Germany" and for Dr. Paulsen's "great merit in the field of working as a German teacher."

Paulsen joined the UMass faculty in 1966 and served as department head from 1966 to 1971. His publications in the United States and Europe include 12 books and numerous articles on German language and literature.

-Courtesy of UMass Office of Public Information

BENJAMIN RICCI

On April 4, Benjamin Ricci, professor of exercise science of UMass, was honored with the 1983 Distinguished Humane Services Award. Presented by the Italian-American Civic League, this award is for "the exceptionally well documented record of the outstanding achievements of Dr. Ricci in the field of mental health and retardation."

Dr. Ricci has also received the Friend of Children Award from the Massachusetts Teachers Association in 1982 and the Distinguished Parent Award from the Association for the Severely Handicapped, Seattle, Washington in 1981. Ricci has earned a number of commendations and citations from the Massachusetts legislature for his helpful work with the mentally retarded.

Dr. Ricci has been a major influence towards improving conditions in Massachusetts' state institutions for the mentally retarded and towards establishing health and physical fitness programs for the institutionalized.

John Kimball

SECONDO TARDITI

Secondo Tarditi, professor of agricultural economics and politics in the Faculty of Economics and Banking at the University of Siena, Italy, was a visiting professor in the UMass Economics Department during this past Spring semester.

Tarditi is an expert in agricultural economics, public policies toward agriculture, and economic integration. He has written much on these subjects and has presented papers at conferences in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Canada. He is a special consultant to the Italian Government on European integration in agriculture.

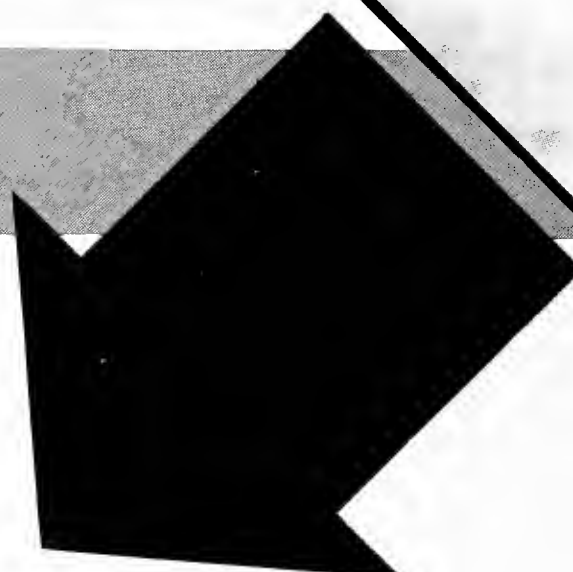
John Kimball

SHELIA TOBIAS

Women must enlarge their traditional role as peace-makers if they as citizens want to regain control over the US military, said feminist and author Shelia Tobias. Shelia Tobias, a visiting professor at UMass, is a co-founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and is the author of "What Kinds of Guns Are They Buying For Your Butter: A Beginner's Guide to Defense, Weaponry, and Military Spending."

Women will continue to broaden their participation in all areas of American life, she said, as long as the politics which support their participation are not set back by periods of war or economic dislocation. During such periods in the past, women's progress has been slowed. Still, she said, even if such bad periods should occur, "as long as we are active as teachers, I don't think we'll lose a generation of women. We are not going to allow the brain washing to take place as it took place in the '50's."

-Courtesy of UMass Office of Public Information





SPORTS

TOUCHDOWNS, FIRST DOWNS AND LET DOWNS FOR UMASS FOOTBALL . . .

Garry Pearson cuts right, eludes the flailing arms of one defender as his body twists back the other way just in time to leave another bedazzled would-be tackler adjusting his protective gear, and slices his way to a first down.

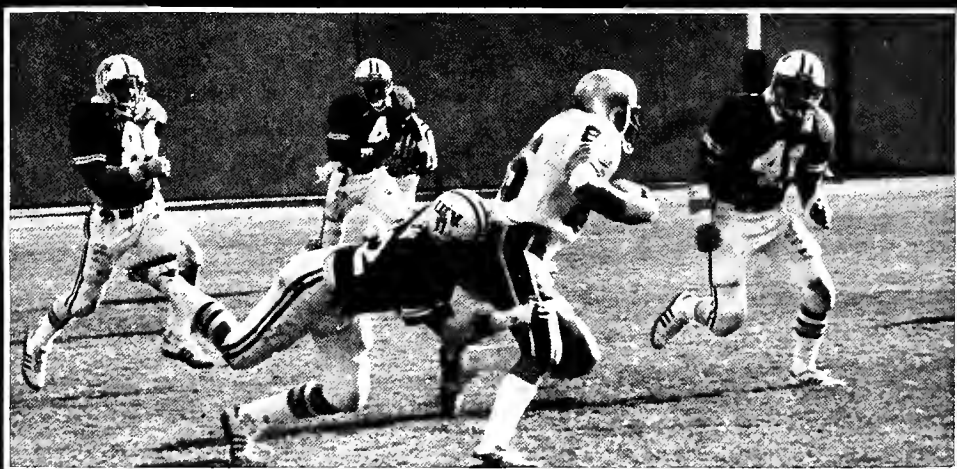
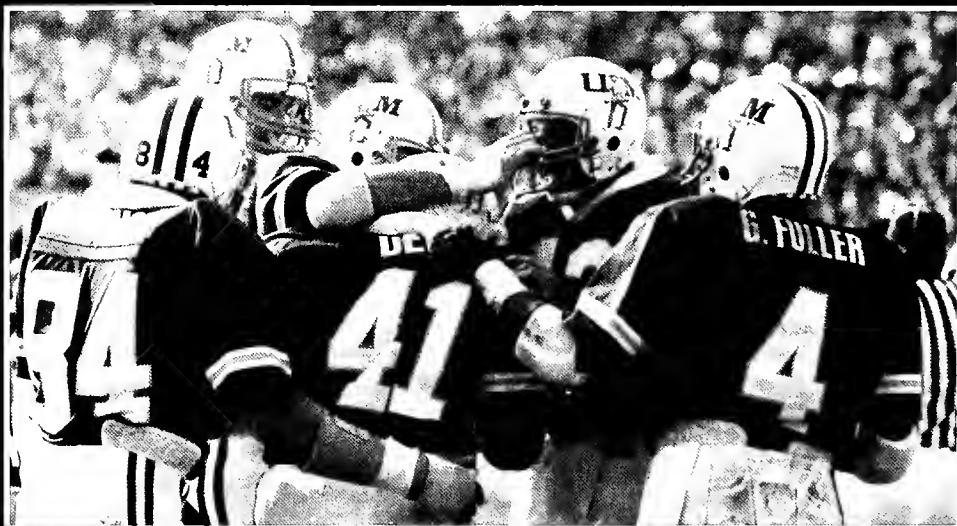
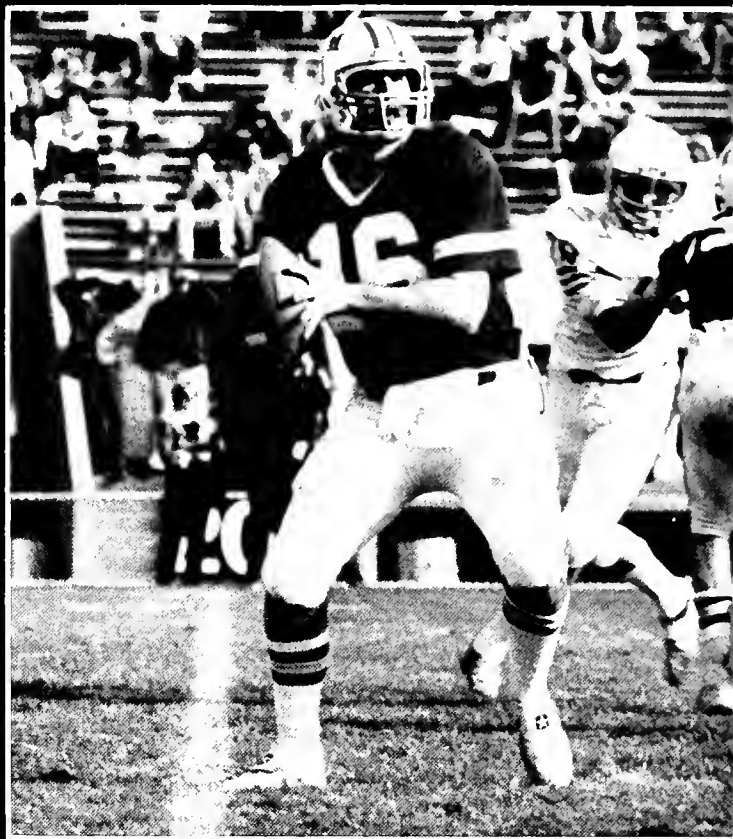
It's first and goal from the nine for the Minutemen and time out has been called onto the field. Tight end Gary Freker faces a screaming UMass cheering section and twirls an imaginary lariat over his head. The crowd howls in obvious delight. Two plays later, quarterback Jim Simeone, throws to brother Bob and the Minutemen pick up another six.

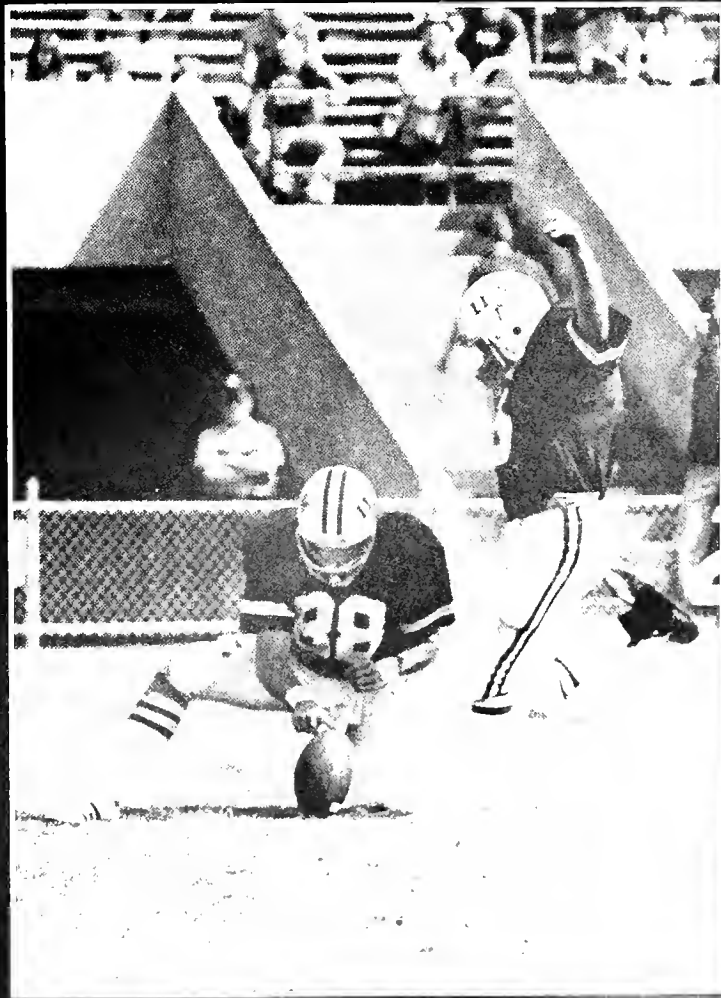
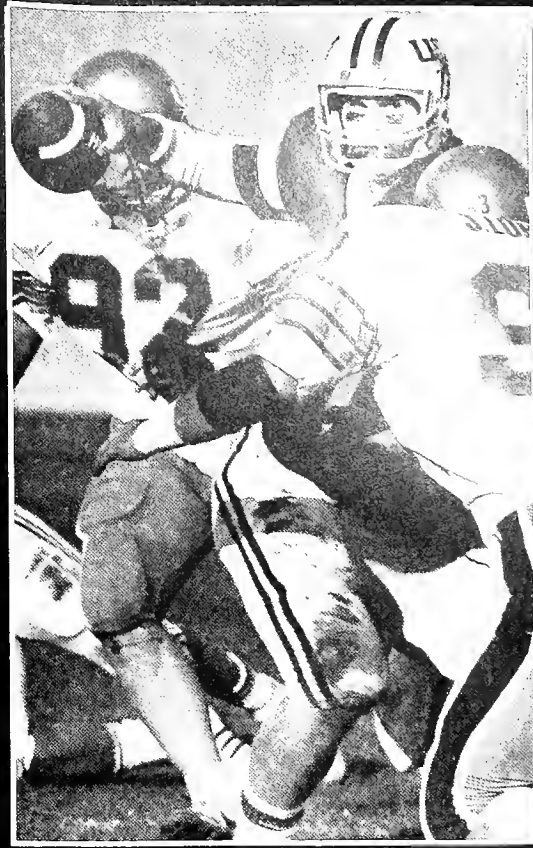
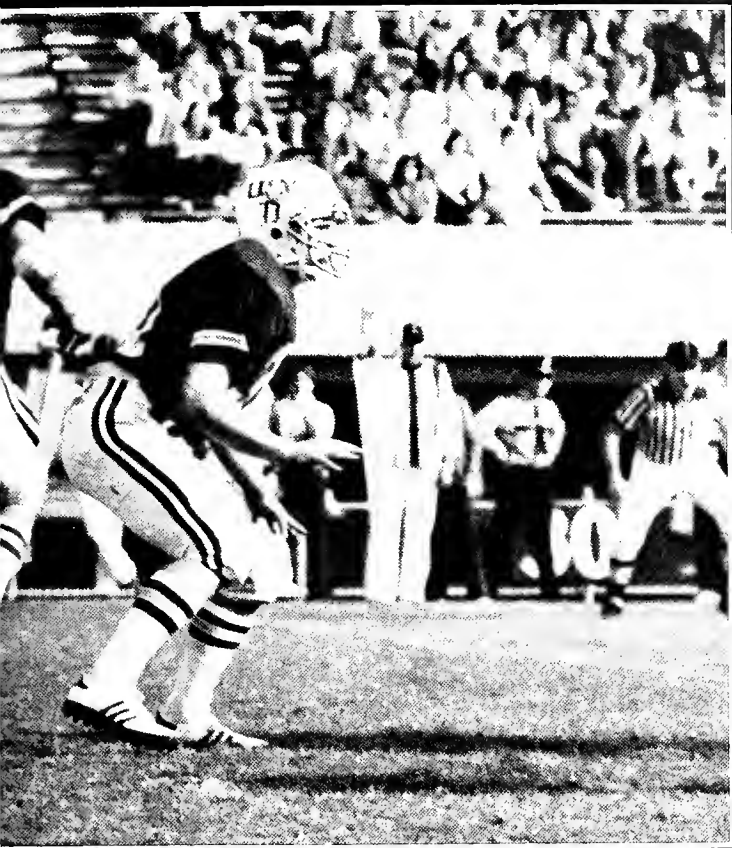
It was a season of ups and downs for the University of Massachusetts football team in 1982. The squad that was picked to win the Yankee Conference and earn a slot in the Division I-AA playoffs for a national championship did take top honors in its league. But, since three other schools also tied with UMass, a selection committee decided which team would represent the YC, and the Minutemen were overlooked in favor of an upstart Boston University squad.

It was a season that kept one fact constant, the Minutemen fans love their football team. Huge boisterous crowds and wild tailgate parties characterized a home game at Alumni Stadium so much that a crew from Sixty Minutes came down and shot scenes for the number one rated television show.

After struggling through an overextended roadtrip at the beginning of the season, the Minutemen came alive as seniors Jerry Gordon, Tom Murray and Dean Pecevich moved from offense to defense to provide a missing punch. The move worked so well

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that, on certain short yardage occasions even Tony Pasquale and Wilbur Jackson, two more senior offensive linemen, held ground for UMass. It truly was a year of adjustment.

It was a year that saw a freshman quarterback, Jim Simeone, emerge from a trio of outstanding field leaders to lend a rocket of an arm to the 1982 cause and give a foundation to the campaigns of the future.

And the band played on.

Dwayne Lopes injured his knee in practice midway through the season, thus ruining several chances for UMass fans to witness one of the hardest hitters ever to put on shoulder pads at the Amherst campus doing his daily chores.

And, when the curtain finally had to fall on a year that had faded and then came back strong, Pearson returned to the top of the pile as he rambled, cut, zigged, zagged and bulled his way into the record books as the number one running back in the history of New England college football.

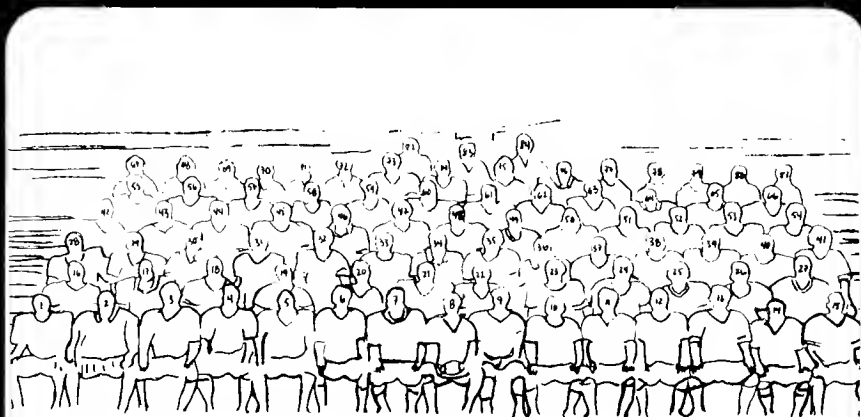
Too much to remember? Then think about what you did when UMass football was in town. Remember jumping up as Pearson broke a tackle. Would he go all the way?

Wince as a monstrous defensive lineman crunches into young Mr. Simeone's side. Now, that would have hurt.

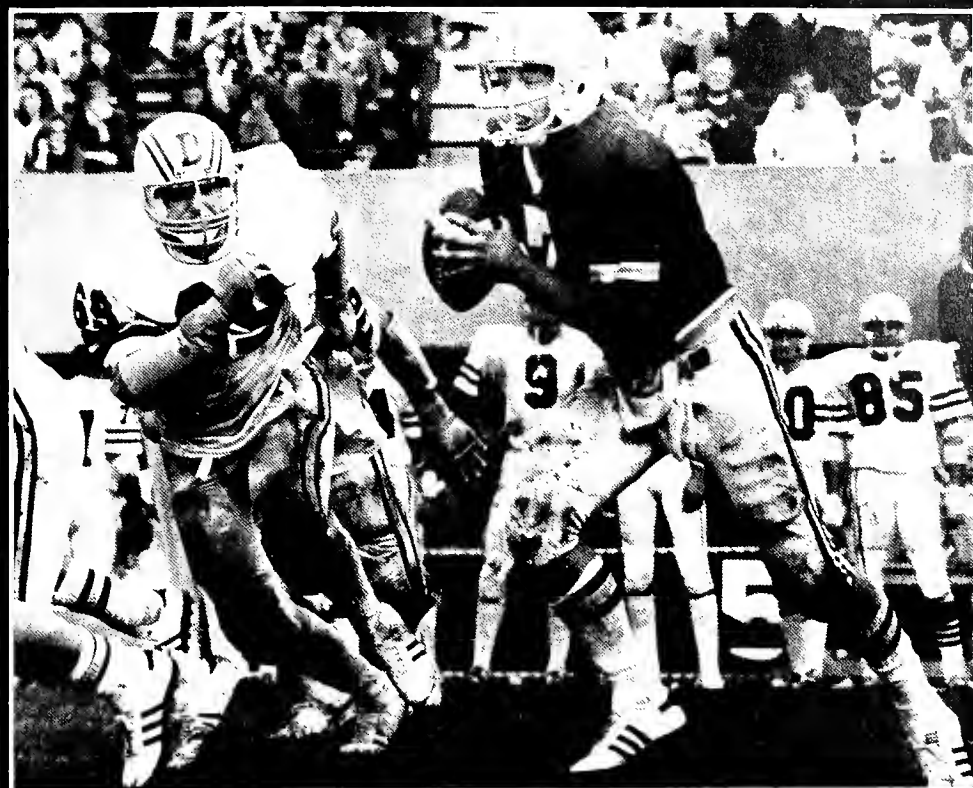
Remember the players, the cheerleaders and the fans and the unique unity that they shared for two hours each Saturday. Remember the accolades and the groans, the setbacks and the touchdowns, the music of the band and the grunts of the players.

Remember that Minutemen football was a part of the college year 1982-83 and a very enjoyable part at that.

-Jim Floyd



UM		OPP
25	WESTCHESTER	3
14	STATE	27
14	Holy Cross	31
17	Harvard	7
13	Rhode Island	14
24	DELAWARE	42
	Maine	
6	Boston	42
30	University	14
	CONNECTICUT	
21	BOSTON	34
27	COLLEGE	0
	NEW HAMPSHIRE	
29	AMERICAN	13
	INTERNATIONAL	



1 James Brantley, 2 Grady Fuller, 3 Bob Ross, 4 Dean Pecevich, 5 Troy Turner, 6 Mark Tabor, 7 Tri, Capt. Jerry Gordon, 8 Tri, Capt. Dwayne Lopes, 9 Tri, Capt. Tom Murray, 10 Ron Mangarelli, 11 Barrett McGrath, 12 Kevin Jackson, 13 Jim Simeone, 14 Frank Fay, 15 Peter Anderson, 16 Gary Pearson, 17 John Shay, 18 Paul Platek, 19 Duckworth Grange, 20 George Barnwell, 21 Ricky Garcia, 22 Rich Jenkins, 23 Mike Jozokos, 24 Todd Comau, 25 Jim Rice, 26 Kevin Conway, 27 Demo Drougas, 28 Alan Blue, 29 John Crowley, 30 John Debs, 31 John Jeffreies, 32 Glenn Holden, 33 Chris Wood, 34 Pat Shea, 35 Steve Silva, 36 Ed Fallman, 37 Sal Tartaglione, 38 Mark Sullivan, 39 Scott Rose, 40 Paul Manganaro, 41 Joe Graham, 42 Steve Foreman, 43 Mike Briggs, 44 Tom McEvilly, 45 Peter Borsari, 46 Scott LaFond, 47 Ken Runge, 48 Dave Cavanaugh, 49 Sheldon Hardison, 50 Mike Kowalski, 51 Terry Devlin, 52 Joe Ribeiro, 53 Ken Johnson, 54 John Benzinger, 55 Allan Roche, 56 Don Day, 57 Ed Kern, 58 Tony Pasquale, 59 Manny Fernandez, 60 Wilbur Jackson, 61 Dan Brennan, 62 Abe Yacteen, 63 Don Keefer, 64 Dan Dellatto, 65 Tom Magee, 66 Gary Freker, 67 Head Coach Bob Pickett, 68 Asst. Coach Doug Berry, 69 Asst. Coach Bob McConnell, 70 Asst. Coach Mike Hodges, 71 Associate Head Coach Jim Reid, 72 Asst. Coach Steve Telander, 73 Bruce Wills, 74 Paul Walsh, 75 Bob Simeone, 76 Kevin Brown, 77 Grad. Asst. Coach Paul Ferraro, 78 Grad. Asst. Coach Steve Spagnuolo, 79 Mgr. Greg Pierson, 80 Grad. Asst. Coach Rich Carthon, 81 Trainer Bob Williams, 82 Trainer Vic Keedy, 83 Mgr. Dick Denning, 84 Student Trainer John Joyce

PEARSON REWRITES THE BOOKS

"Garry ... Garry ... Garry ..."

The chant rose from somewhere in the middle of the home side of the stands at Alumni Stadium as a couple of Minutemen fans sensed that superback Garry Pearson was about to be removed from the game, his final game, for the final time.

"Garry ... Garry ... Garry ..."

A few more voices joined in, loudly, happily, and the echo of Pearson's name increased in volume for a second until it was then drowned out as the entire crowd delivered a thunderous ovation to one of the most outstanding athletes ever to wear the name Massachusetts.

On the field, the scene was even more emotional as Pearson received congratulatory hugs, handshakes and high fives from the teammates and coaches who had helped him to make his fantastic career a reality.

What an afternoon it had been for Pearson. He had amassed 288 yards rushing (a national record in Division I-AA) on 45 carries (a UMass record) on a day that he had needed 269 yards to become New England's all time career rushing leader. Naturally, he made it, finishing with a total of 3859 yards in only three years as a starter.

And these were not the only marks that the talented Bristol, Connecticut native set during his stay in Amherst. Pearson set the New England seasonal rushing mark with 1631 yards and, on top of the career rushing plateau, he also set the New England standard for all purpose running (yards rushing, receiving, kickoff returns, punt returns) with 5292 yards.

For these accomplishments, Pearson was selected as the ECAC Division I-AA Player-of-the-Year, a first team Kodak All American for Division I-AA (in both his junior and senior years), a first team All-Yankee Conference pick, and the Most Valuable Player of the Minutemen.

Other honors that fell to Pearson were the Harry Agganis Award, which is given by the New England Football to the outstanding senior football player in New England, and co-ownership of the George Bulger Lowe Award.

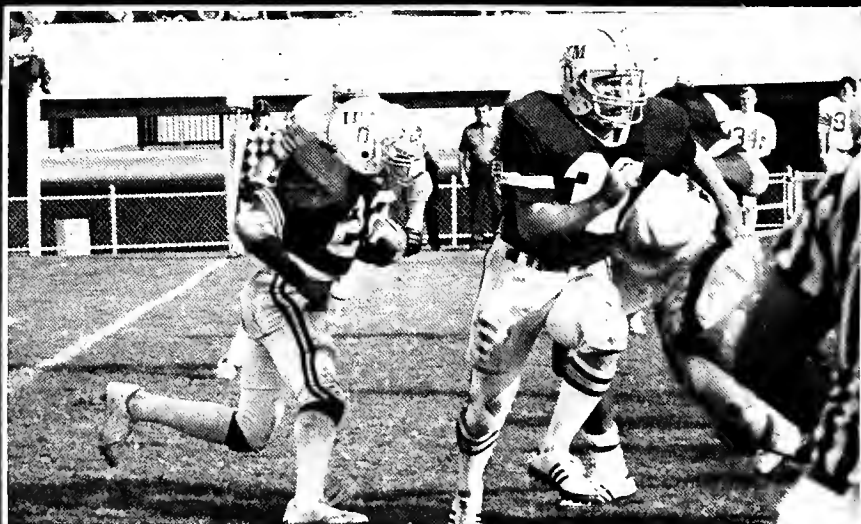
And the future looks wide open and bright for Pearson, who is eyeballing a professional career in the National Football League.

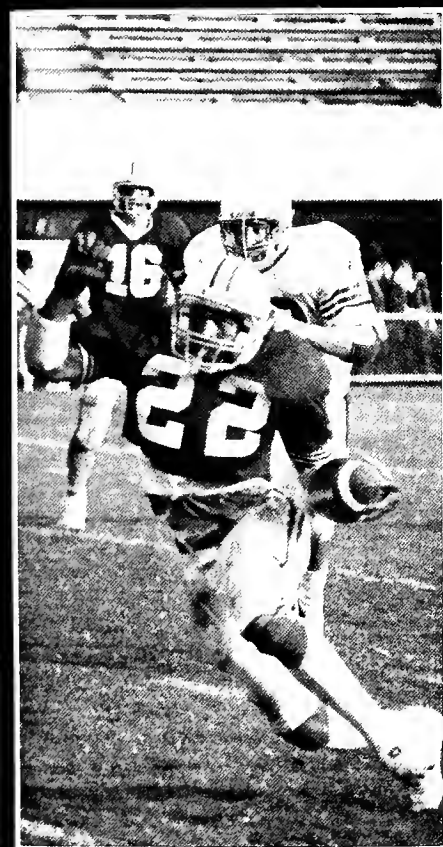
But, the future is something that the average fan can only speculate on. What Garry Pearson gave to the University of Massachusetts is already documented fact, set in several key places of the national, regional, and local record books.

The name and performances of Garry Pearson will be remembered for some time to come as will be the final cheer.

"Garry ... Garry ... Garry ..."

-Jim Floyd





WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: A DYNAMIC DEFENSE 12 SHUTOUTS

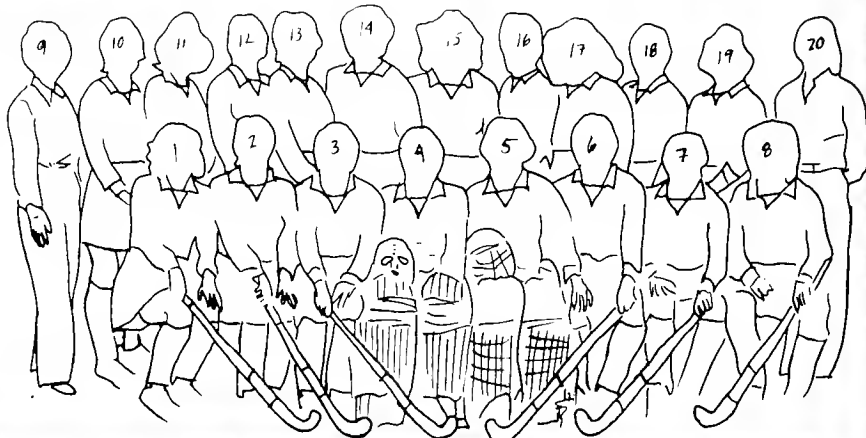
The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team, guided by veteran coach, Pam Hixon finished the fall 1982-83 season with a very respectable 14-4-1 record. The team was nationally ranked in the top twenty.

Most teams boasted about their offense, the high-scoring games they had, but the Minutewomen had the right to boast about their defense - an important part of the UMass agenda. The team tallied twelve shut-outs over the course of the season. Led by junior goalie, Patty Shea, the defense allowed only 14 goals this season, for an average of 0.7 goals per game.

In October, UMass traveled to Philadelphia to face a nationally fifth ranked Temple team and a third ranked Old Dominion University team. The women returned home with the first two losses of the season; ten of the



- 1 Chris Coughlin
- 2 Tina Coffin
- 3 Ro Tudryn
- 4 Patty Shea
- 5 Anne Kraske
- 6 Carol Progulske
- 7 Nancy Goode
- 8 Allyson Rioux
- 9 Coach Pam Hixon
- 10 Sue Packard
- 11 Diane Kobel
- 12 Judy Morgan
- 13 Megan Donnelly
- 14 Andrea Muccini
- 15 Sandy Kobel
- 16 Pam Moryl
- 17 Tish Stevens
- 18 Patty Smith
- 19 Caroline Kavanagh
- 20 Donna Partin





fourteen goals they allowed over the span of the season were scored that weekend. Naturally there was disappointment for the Minutewomen, but a strength of sorts also evolved out of that weekend in Philadelphia for the remainder of the season, the Minutewomen rode a winning streak of seven games, defeating such teams as Boston University, Boston College, Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and the University of Vermont.

As has been the custom for UMass field hockey, the women were invited to the NCAA National Championships. In the preliminaries they were matched up against the University of Iowa. The game was postponed because of the weather, creating a tense atmosphere among the teams having to wait another day. The next day, the battle began on a muddy field. UMass controlled the first half resulting in Sandy Kobel scoring on a high flick. A goal but not for long the referee called it back saying it was a dangerous lifted ball. In the second half, play was back and forth, both teams giving strong efforts. There was no score at the end of regulation time the game went into overtime. With only a minute left, Iowa scored on a high flick a dangerous shot but this time it was not called back. UMass was out of the running.

With only three seniors on the squad this season, Coach Hixon had a young team. Junior Patty Smith led the team with 11 goals and 5 assists. Sophomore Pam Moryl followed Smith with 10 goals and 3 assists. Freshmen Megan Donnelly was elected to the USA All-American field hockey team, the only freshmen elected to this elite squad.

Although it was a season plagued with injuries, UMass pulled together and combined efforts to earn a very respectable record. With a young team such as theirs, the Minutewomen look ahead to another strong season.

Kirsten Smith





14-4-1

UM		OPP
1		NORTHWESTERN 0
3	@	Boston College 1
3	@	Vermont 0
4	@	Providence 1
2		SPRINGFIELD 1
2		YALE 0
2		MAINE 0
3		NORTHEASTERN 0
1	@	Temple 2
1		Old Dominion 5
8		WESTFIELD STATE 0
0	@	Harvard 0
4		NEW HAMPSHIRE 0
1	@	Dartmouth 0
8	@	Brown 1
1	@	Rhode Island 0
2		BOSTON UNIVERSITY 0
0	@	Connecticut 2
0		Iowa 1



SOCCKER SCORES AT INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

With first year Coach Jeff Gettler, UMass opened their season with a 3-2 win over Bridgeport. Coach Gettler was very excited about this win and looked forward to a successful season ahead.

UMass proceeded to win three out of the next four games, losing a close game against a tough Division II Southern Connecticut team close, meaning the deciding goal came in the last 58 seconds of the game . . . disappointment . . . but victory ahead . . .

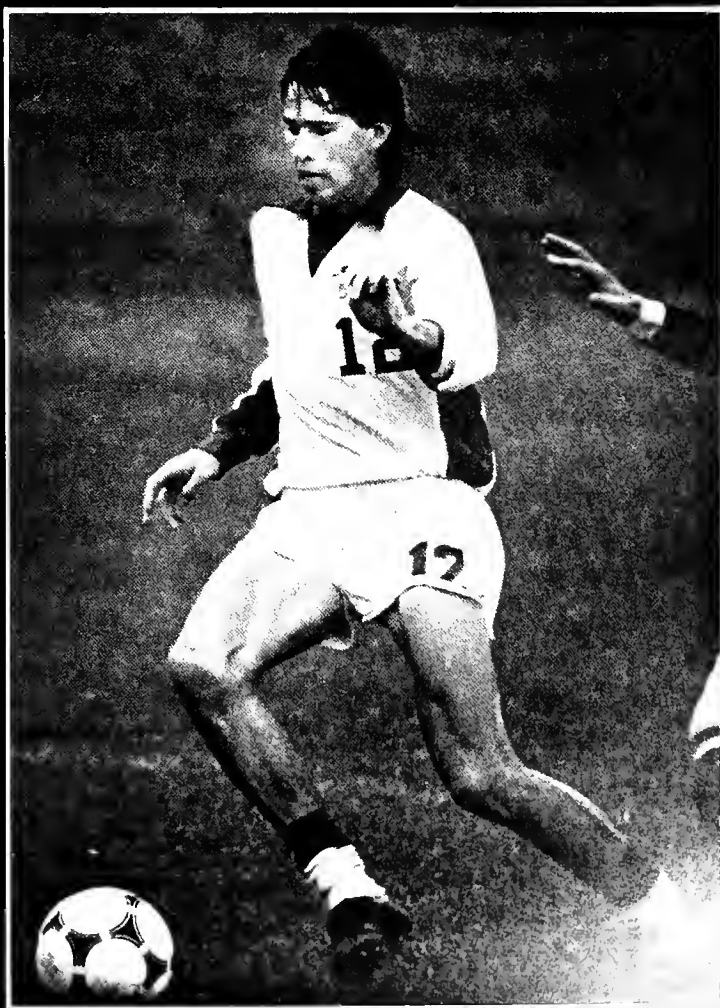
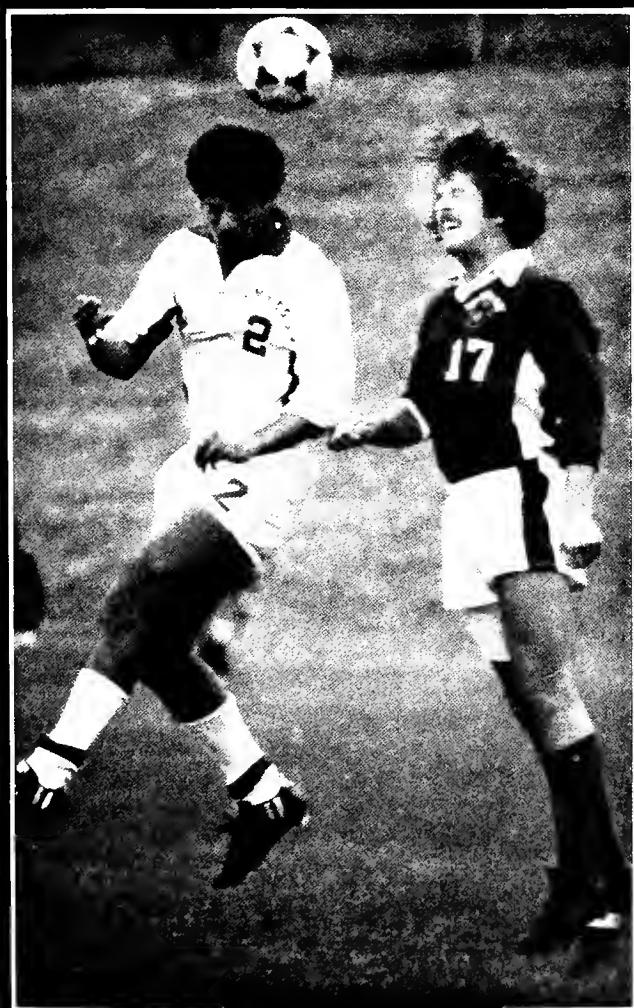
Despite a few complications on their trip to Maryland, the team brought home a winning trophy from the Invitational Tournament there. Not one, but both of the vans they were traveling in broke down. Although one was fixed, the other conked out again. Coach Gettler had to take his eleven starters in the one van that did work to practice, leaving behind the rest of the team. The following day, apart from some laughter from the other teams, the UMass team was back together again and on their way to surprising everyone. In the first round they beat Cornell 2-1 in

Continued on pg. 166



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Coach Dave Seward | 14 Mike Rudd |
| 2 Mike Mahoney | 15 Eun John |
| 3 Fritz Pike | 16 Scott Elliot |
| 4 Kevin Flynn | 17 Head Coach Jeff Gettler |
| 5 Mike Gibbons | 18 Rick Sanchez |
| 6 Mike Runnere | 19 Phuc Chau |
| 7 Steve Berlin | 20 Tom Uschek |
| 8 Peter Vasiladis | 21 Brian McHugh |
| 9 Coach Rick Bryant | 22 Tim Searls |
| 10 Mark Jeffery | 23 Kayvan Khatami |
| 11 Chris Gift | 24 Herb Sidman |
| 12 Matt Dowd | 25 Jeff Smith |
| 13 Lenn Margolis | |





Continued from pg. 164

overtime. Advancing to the finals, UMass was matched up against the tournament host, Loyola. Nothing stopped them. There were no more complications as the young team defeated Loyola 1-0 to win the tournament. Senior forward Mike Gibbons was selected the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

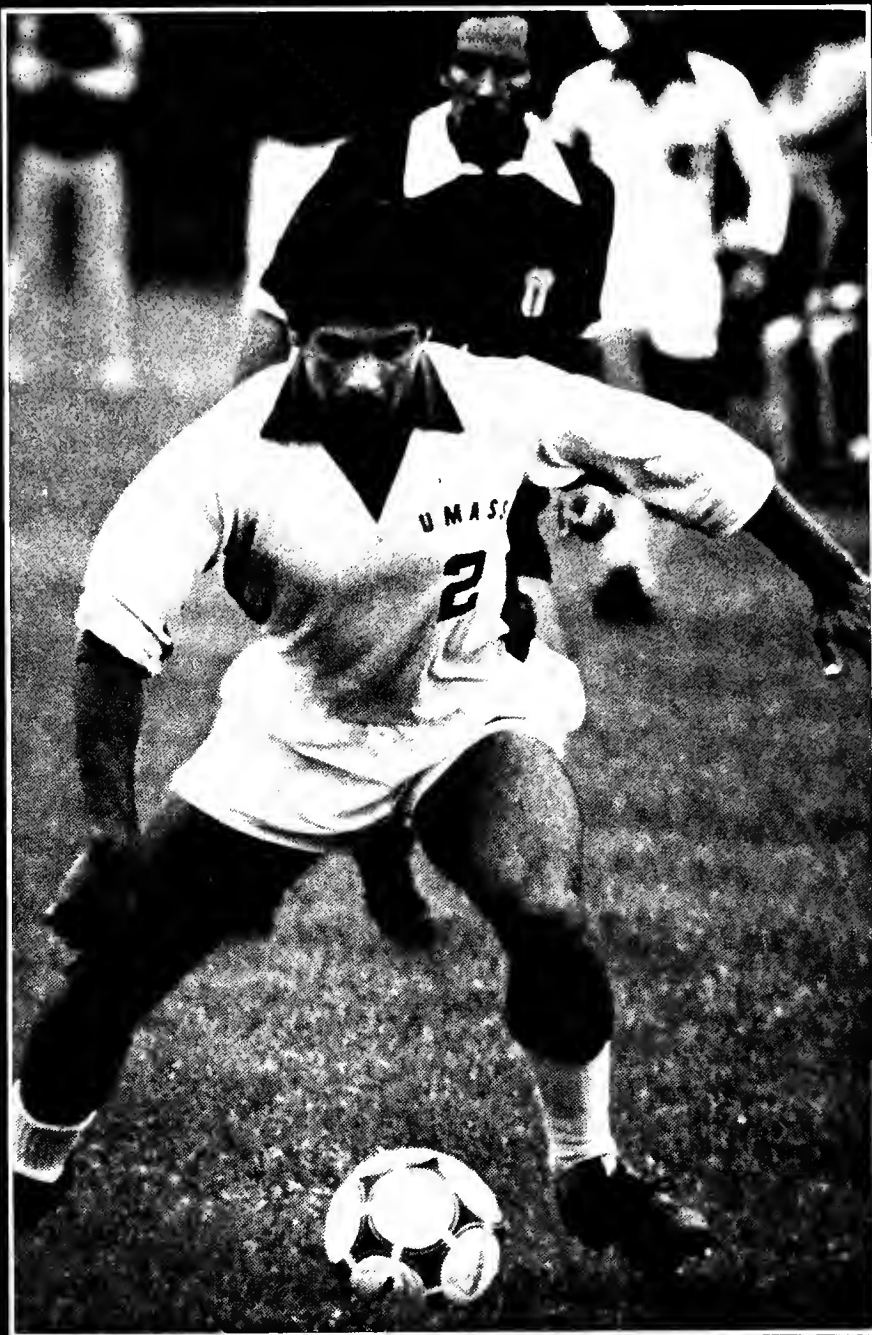
The games to follow . . . losses . . . but not just a loss but a close struggle . . . with only seconds to go, a goal, an opponent's goal. Against the defending National Division I leader, UConn and in front of a home crowd of 2500 fans, UMass tied with UConn at 2-2. UMass saw the glimpse of a victorious win, but it was snatched away as the tying UConn goal was scored with only 26 seconds left on the clock. Other close games included a 2-1 loss to Holy Cross and a 3-2 loss to Harvard.

One of Gettler's goals for his new team was to have them win their home games. With a field advantage and attendance continually picking up, the team finished with a 4-1-2 home team record.

Two members of the team were selected for individual honors. Senior Mike Gibbons, leading scorer with 7 goals and 2 assists, was selected to the All New-England team. Team captain, junior Kevin Flynn, was selected by New England coaches for the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League (NEISL) All Star game.

Memories of soccer season 1982-83 . . . along with the aches pains and sweat of hard work, it would not be complete without the singing of English drinking songs before games and practices. Both Coach Gettler and the returning players look forward to next season - to come back strong in typical UMass style.

-Linda Lodigiani





7-8-2		
UM		OPP
3	BRIDEPORT	2
0	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	1
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
2	Cornell	1
1	Loyola	0
0	@ Yale	3
1	@ Vermont	3
1	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1
0	@ Providence	1
0	@ Rhode Island	2
2	CONNECTICUT	2
1	HOLY CROSS	2
4	@ Westfield State	0
0	@ Boston College	1
2	SPRINGFIELD	0
2	MAINE	1
2	@ Harvard	3



SECOND YEAR OF POST-SEASON PLAY

For the second consecutive year, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team qualified for post-season play and made it to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Championships.

The team finished with a 15-4-0 record, with 14 shutouts and allowed only one goal at home. The minutewomen were ranked fifth in the national rankings.

As one of the top teams in the country, the University of Massachusetts hosted the University of Rochester in the first round of the first ever NCAA tournament and defeated the Yellow Jackets 3-1 to advance to the quarter-finals against the University of Central Florida. It was indeed a heartbreak in Florida as the minutewomen dropped a 2-1 decision to Central Florida.

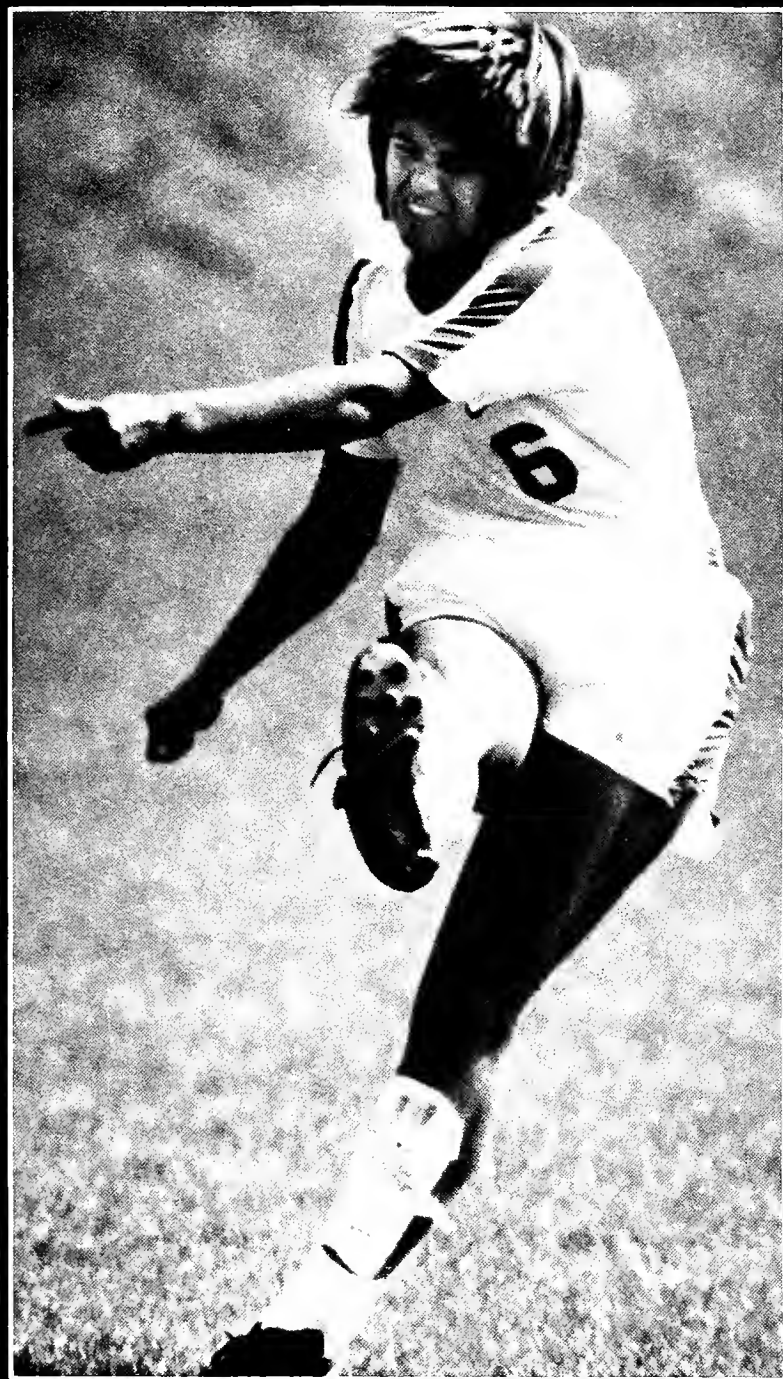
Overall it was a great season for the women's soccer team - highlighted by the special honor bestowed to Coach Banda by the National Soccer Coaches Association as the New England Region Coach of the Year.

Special performances also highlighted the minutewomen's excellent season. Sopho-

(continued on page 170)



1 Lauri Webber 2 Elaine Bourbeau 3 Toni Giuliano 4 Debbie Harackiewicz 5 Christine Taggart 6 Ellen Taggart 7 Deirdre Barrett 8 Deanna Denault 9 Natalie Prosser 10 Tammie Easton 11 Paula Stashis 12 Sharon Daggett 13 Stacey Flionis 14 Nadia Komarowski 15 Susan Bird 16 Kristi Kelly 17 Jackie Gaw 18 Mary Szetela 19 Jamie Watson 20 Lori Stukes 21 Mgr. Mary Cleland 22 Lynne Raymond 23 Kathy Truskowski 24 Kelly Hutcheons 25 Beth Semonik 26 Debby Pickett 27 Nina Holstrom 28 Head Coach Kalekeni Banda 29 Simon Ostrov 30 James Williams

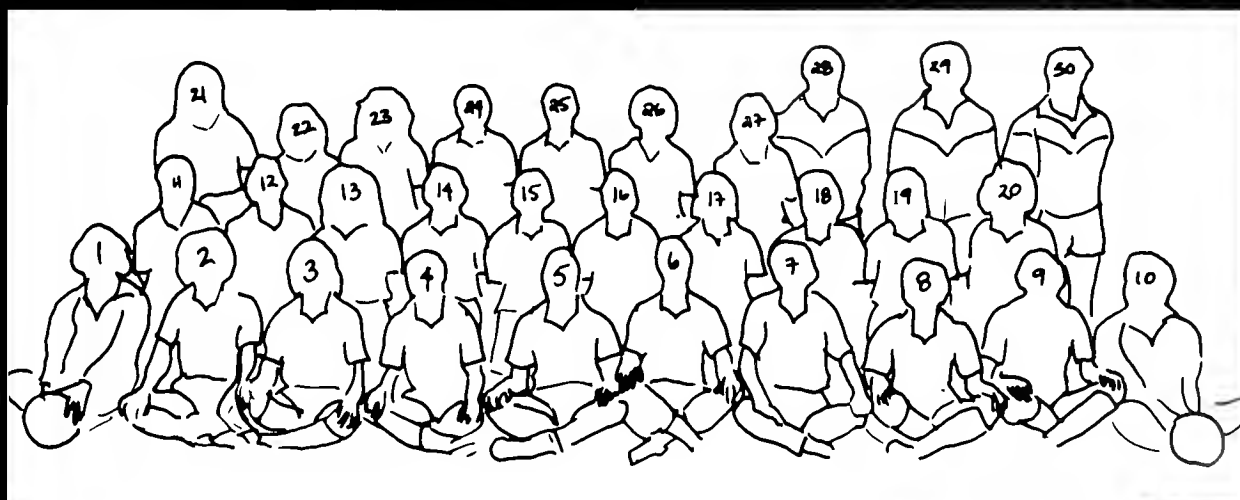


15-4

GM

OPP

4	@	Plymouth State	0
1		BOSTON COLLEGE	0
0	@	Brown	3
0	@	Connecticut	1
9		ADELPHI	0
1	@	Springfield	0
1	@	Yale	0
1		HARVARD	0
2		GEORGE MASON	0
9		WESTFIELD STATE	0
4		GEORGE WASHINGTON	0
3		VERMONT	0
0	@	Cortland State	1
13		SMITH	0
8		DARTMOUTH	0
3		PENN STATE	0
3		NEW HAMPSHIRE	0
3		ROCHESTER	1
1	@	Central Florida	2



(continued from page 168)

more defender Lori Stukes (Hillside, N.J.) who helped anchor the Minutewomen defense which allowed only eight goals, was named for the second consecutive year to the All-New England team.

Senior captain Jackie Gaw (Springfield, MA) the leader on defense during the regular season and the NCAA, was named All-New England and All-American.

Nina Holmstrom (Huntington, N.Y.) also a captain on this year's team was a tremendous asset to the team. Since her freshmen, an all-around player, who had been one of the most dynamic midfield players in the country, was named All-New England and All-American for the second straight year.

A major factor for the success of the minutewomen was the leadership provided by the four captains - Natalie Prosser (Foxboro, MA) who had six goals, four assists; Debbie Pickett (Hadley, MA) five assists from a full back position and Gaw and Holmstrom were the other captains. Although the freshmen supplied most of the Minutewomen attack, it was done as a team. Eighteen players were involved in this year's scoring. Debbie Harackiewicz (Ludlow, MA), the most talented soccer player to come out of western Massachusetts, led the freshmen with eight goals and four assists for 11 points. Second was Jamie Watson (Phoenix, MD), the surprise of the team, with five goals and four assists. The number one highlight for Watson was scoring the winning and only goal against Harvard.

Sophomore Chris Taggart (Concord, MA) tied with Nina Holmstrom for thirteen total points each. Chris led the team in scoring last year and had six goals and seven assists this season.

Beth Semonik (Hamilton, N.J.) a freshmen All-American lived up to her billing as she started in all nineteen games. Junior, Stacey Flionis (Malboro, MA) was another super player on the team as she played in all of the games contributing five goals and five assists for ten points. She showed tremendous poise during the playoffs with her one-on-one dribbling skills.

With the talent of these fine players plus the other hard working team members, the women's 1982 soccer team ended their season with a very respectable record. Coach Banda was very pleased with the season and will miss the graduating seniors — but the success does not stop there. The Minutewomen with their talented skills anticipate another successful season in the coming year.





ON THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS

The women's volleyball team started off the year with only one senior and a minimal amount of experience. The result was a 25-27 record, some tough Division I tournaments, a second place finish in one tourney and lots of experience to bolster up next year's team.

The 1982 edition of the Massachusetts spikers was led by Co-captain Patti Philbin, a senior who was more commonly known for her booming spikes. "She reached her peak this year," said Coach Elaine Sortino. "She hit better than ever." A four year veteran of the team, "Big Red", as she was called by her teammates, had never played before college.

But Philbin was not the only one out on the court. She was joined by a young squad of five freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors. The team was younger than expected. It was without the experience and leadership of last year's captain and MVP, Joanne Siler, who was red-shirted from an injury. The team was also fortunate to have the addition of assistant coach Sara Bonthuis, who brought valuable experience and talent from her college career at George Washington.

Together, this squad took two third places in tournaments at the UMass Invitational and the Central Connecticut Invitational and second place in the Queens Tournament in a superb effort. UMass won five of seven at Queens, losing only to champion C.W. Post twice.

One of the reasons for the UMass success was their play in two top flight Division I tourneys at the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland. They gained valuable experience in playing such top-notch volleyball programs as Rutgers, George Washington and Clemson. Against nationally ranked Rutgers, Massachusetts did everything to score points. Executing well, they hung in there serving tough to them. They finished losing only by 11-15 and 7-15. Despite the loss, the spikers were pleased with their performance being the only Division II team at the tourney.

Sophomores Karen Gottesman and Patti Grant did a fantastic job setting for such high jumpers as sophomore Kirsten Smith, junior Julie McMurtrie, freshmen Sue Mudgett, Ann Ringrose, and Sally Maher. Coming off the bench, Mary Ellen Normen and Leslie Smith added extra height to the front line.

The season came to an end away from home in Princeton, N.J. There the Minutewomen spikers put it all together to wallop Division I Fairleigh-Dickinson 15-6, 15-7 and





Front Row: Mgr. Hilary Mueller, Asst. Coach Sara Bonthuis, Patti Grant, Janet Chin, Anne Ringrose, Karen Gottesman, Head Coach Elaine Sortino. Back Row: Susan Mudry, Kirsten Smith, Joanne Silver, Leslie Smith, Mary Ellen Normen, Patti Philbin, Julie McMurtrie, Sally Maher.

15-11. The blocking was there, the serving was there and the defense shone, propelling the minutewomen to victory. It was a very satisfying way to end the season.

"Given the newness of the team and their schedule, they did very well to finish the way they did," said Sortino. Losing only one player, the UMass spikers are on the verge of something great in the coming years.

Gerry deSimas



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In what was a down year compared to seasons past, UMass finished 1-2 in dual meets, 2nd in the Easterns, 5th in the Atlantic Ten, 11th in the New Englands and 17th in the IC4A. Rick Doiron provided two outstanding races in the early season.

At Newton on Boston College's new course, Rick Doiron was the lone bright spot in that meet, defeating the always tough Fernando Braz, a New England champ and IC4A scorer. He fared well also at the Atlantic Ten Championships where he finished third on the tough Belmont Plateau course.

The only win in dual meets came at Kingston, Rhode Island where the Minuteman win was decided in the last 50 yards. Sophomore John Keelan unleashed a blistering kick to pass his opponent from

Rhodey. Doiron broke up Rhodey's top two and then UMass packed in junior Rod LaFlamme, and sophomores Jim MacPhee and Keelan. Sophomore Jack Marinilli rounded out the scoring in 9th.

Although the season began with excitement and hope, there were too many holes to fill with bodies that lacked the experience and physical maturity of the six graduated seniors from the previous years top 7. Add to that the loss of two of the top 5 at critical times and the results were not entirely unexpected. Even with the return of the entire team next year, the picture isn't entirely rosy, as most of the top teams in New England return intact next year. It will take a solid year of hard work and improvement before the Minutemen can return to the top echelon of New England and IC4A Cross Country.



Front Row: Jack Marinilli, Jeff Kirchmar, Rod LaFlamme, Kevin Quinn, James MacPhee, John Keelan, Head Coach Ken O'Brien. Back Row: Andy Merlino, Jeff Woods, Peter Leary, Rick Doiron, Dave Doyle.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

With an outlook that seemed bleak in the beginning, the women's cross-country team progressed throughout the season to earn themselves an honorable second place finish at the Easterns.

Starting the season with a tenth place finish at the New Englands, the women's team had much to work on. They were invited to the Invitational at Rutgers where few New England teams run and finished a commendable ninth out of nineteen.

"No doubt the best runner," said Coach Julie LaFreniere about senior, captain Caroline Gardiner. She improved throughout the season with a

fourth place finish at the Easterns. Four other teammates rounded out the core of the group: Kim Baker, a sophomore, was a distance runner; Maureen O'Reilly, who had never run before, was a half miler; Cindy Valenti, a senior, was a steady runner; and Liz Mayer, a freshmen who did very well in the scoring position.

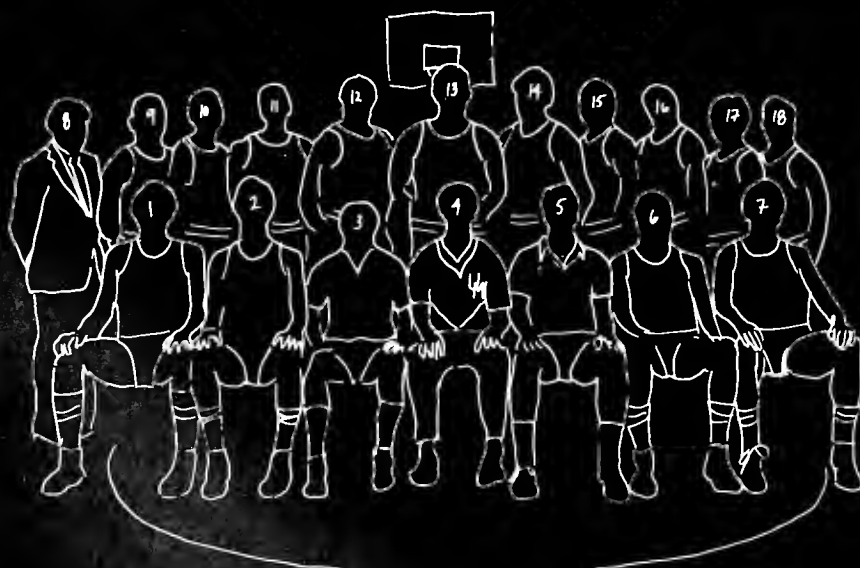
They were a tight-knit group with a lot of spirit. Their drive and spirit took them a long way. Of course, their climax was the Easterns where everyone ran their best. Coach LaFreniere said, "With what they had, they gave 100%. I'm proud of this bunch."

Kirsten Smith

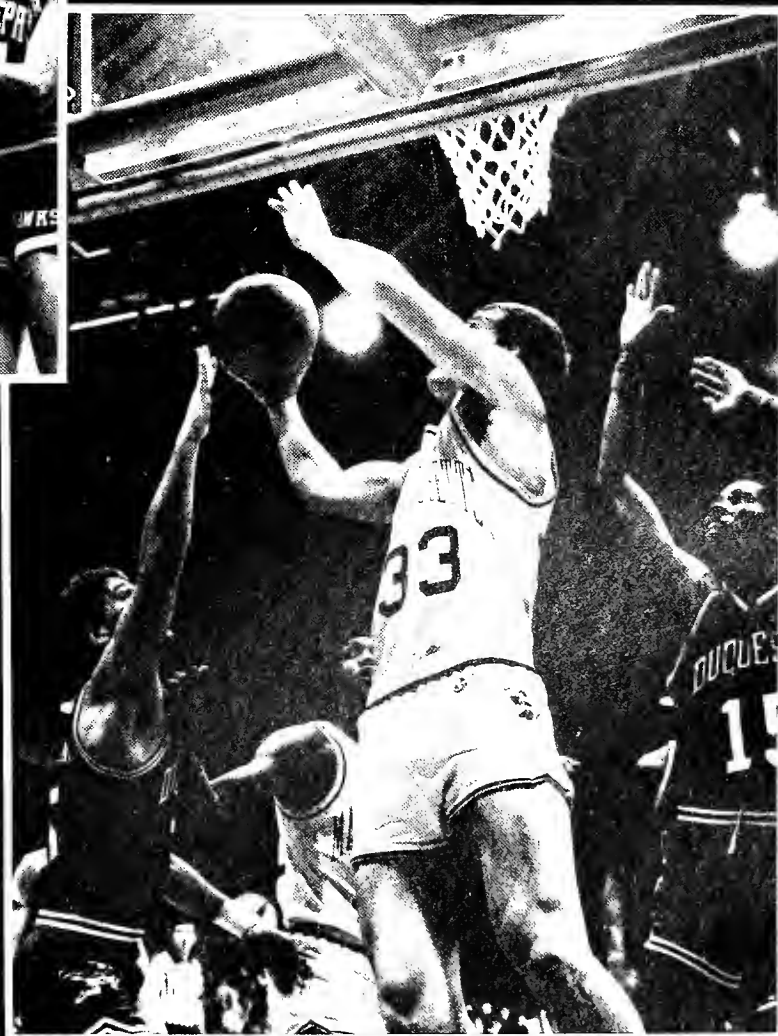
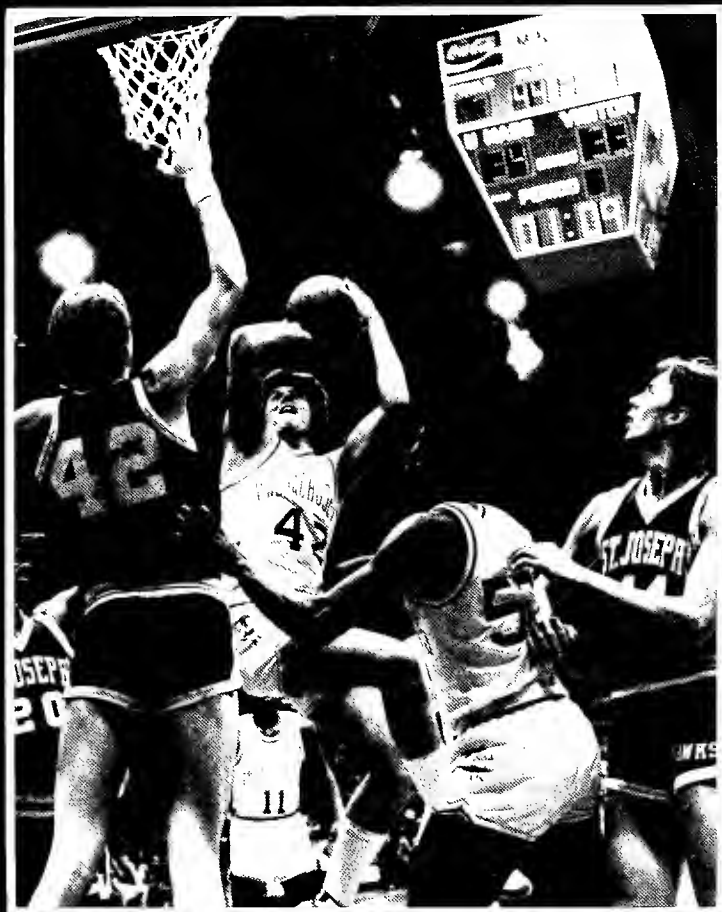


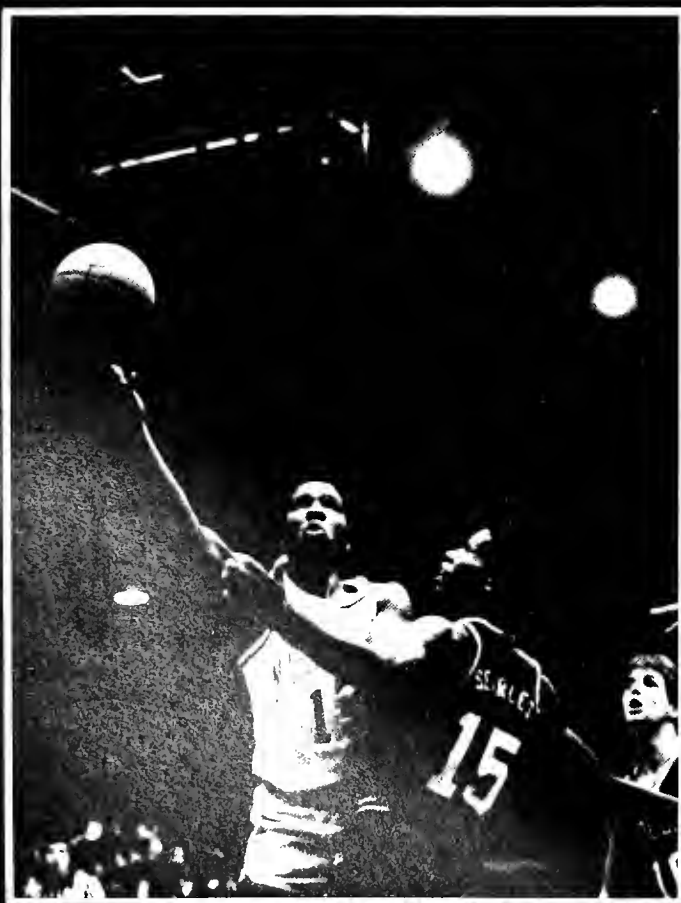
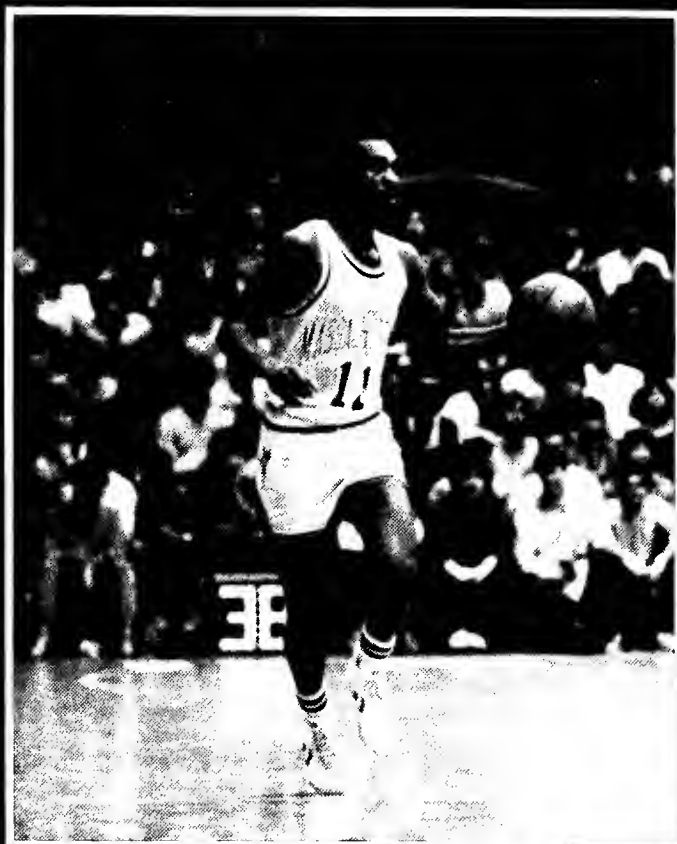
Front Row: Liz Mayer, Kathy Dugan, Caroline Gardner, Coach Julie LaFreniere. **Back Row:** Sue Kronick, Cindy Valenti, Kirs McDonough, Maureen O'Reilly, Kim Baker.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



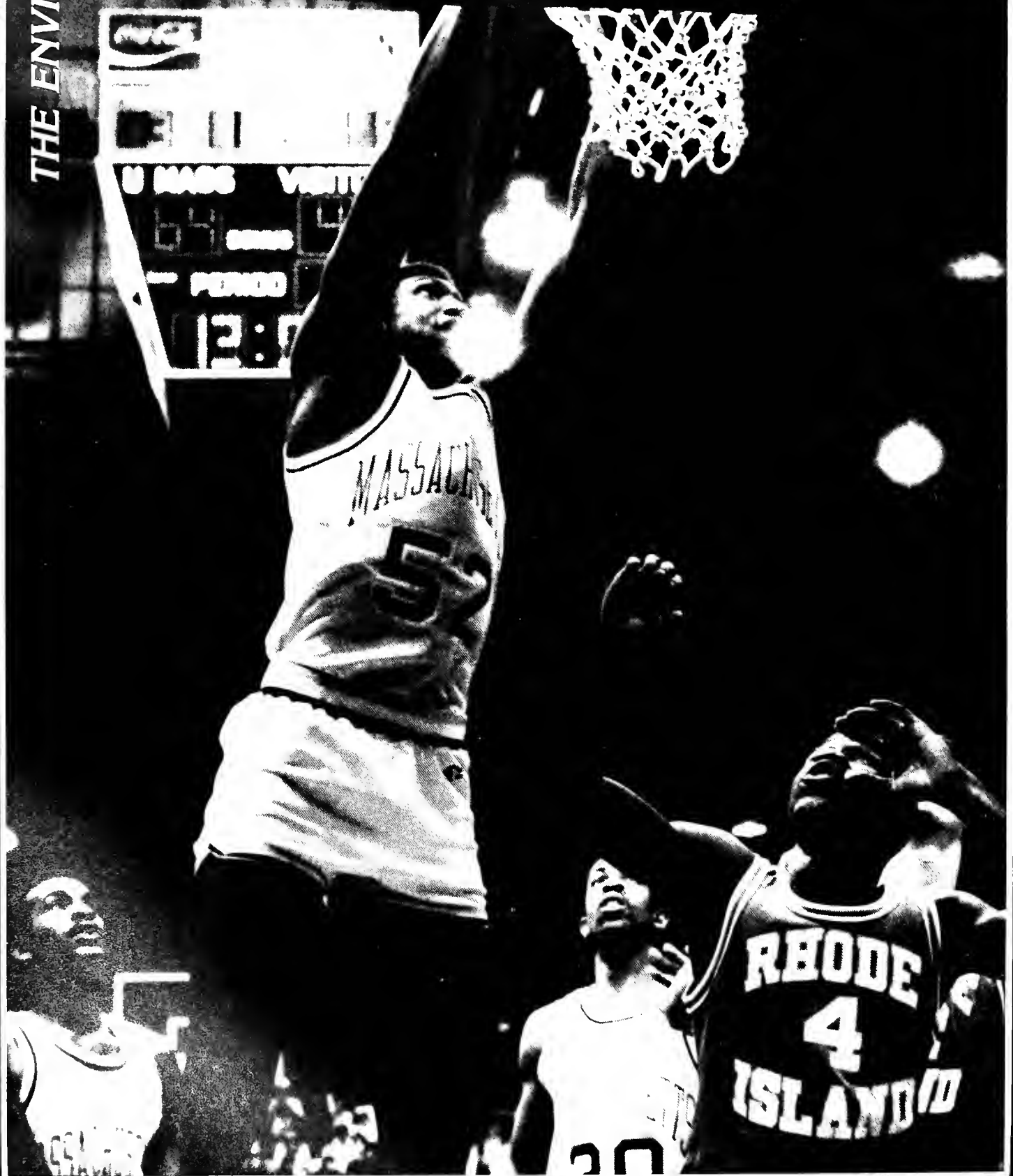
- 1 Bobby Braun
- 2 Skip Connors
- 3 Asst. Coach Ron Gerlufen
- 4 Head Coach Tom McLaughlin
- 5 Asst. Coach Mark Shea
- 6 Edwin Green
- 7 Tom Emerson
- 8 Mgr. Jim O'Neill
- 9 Donald Russell
- 10 A.J. Wynder
- 11 Ron Young
- 12 Horace Neysmith
- 13 John Hempel
- 14 George Ramming
- 15 Darryl Carter
- 16 Craig Smith
- 17 Hal Shaw
- 18 Ron Washington

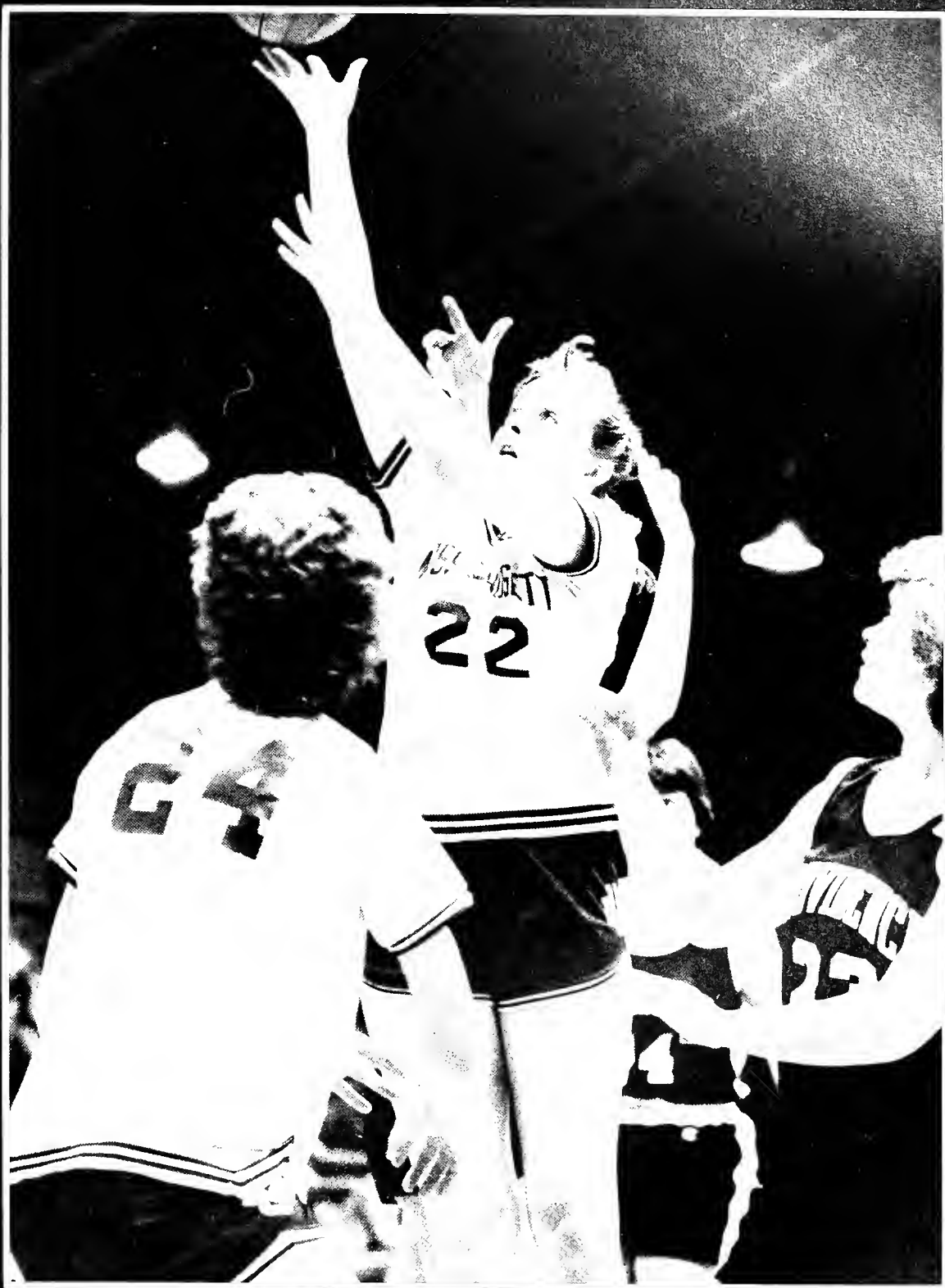






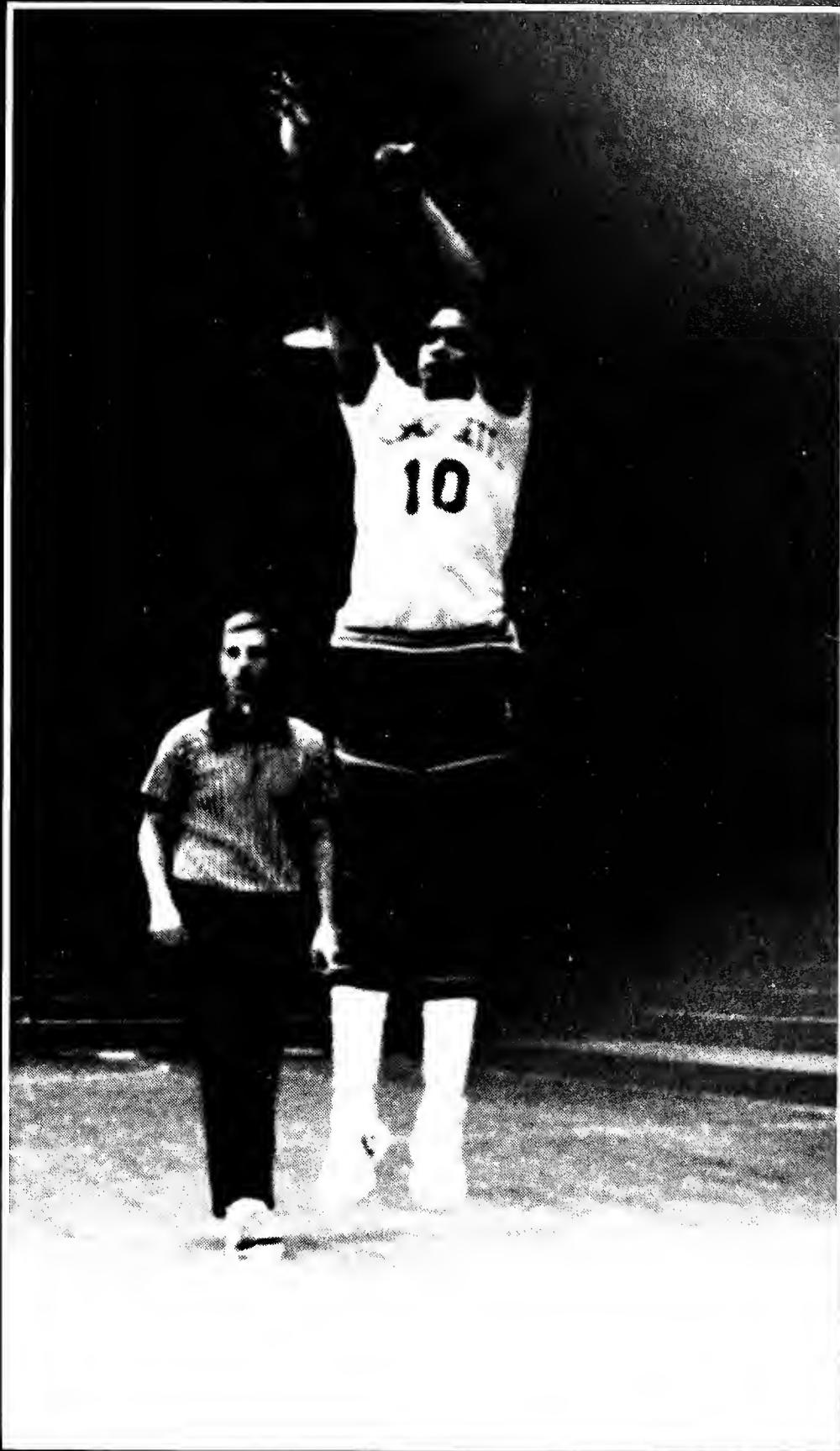
THE ENVIOS

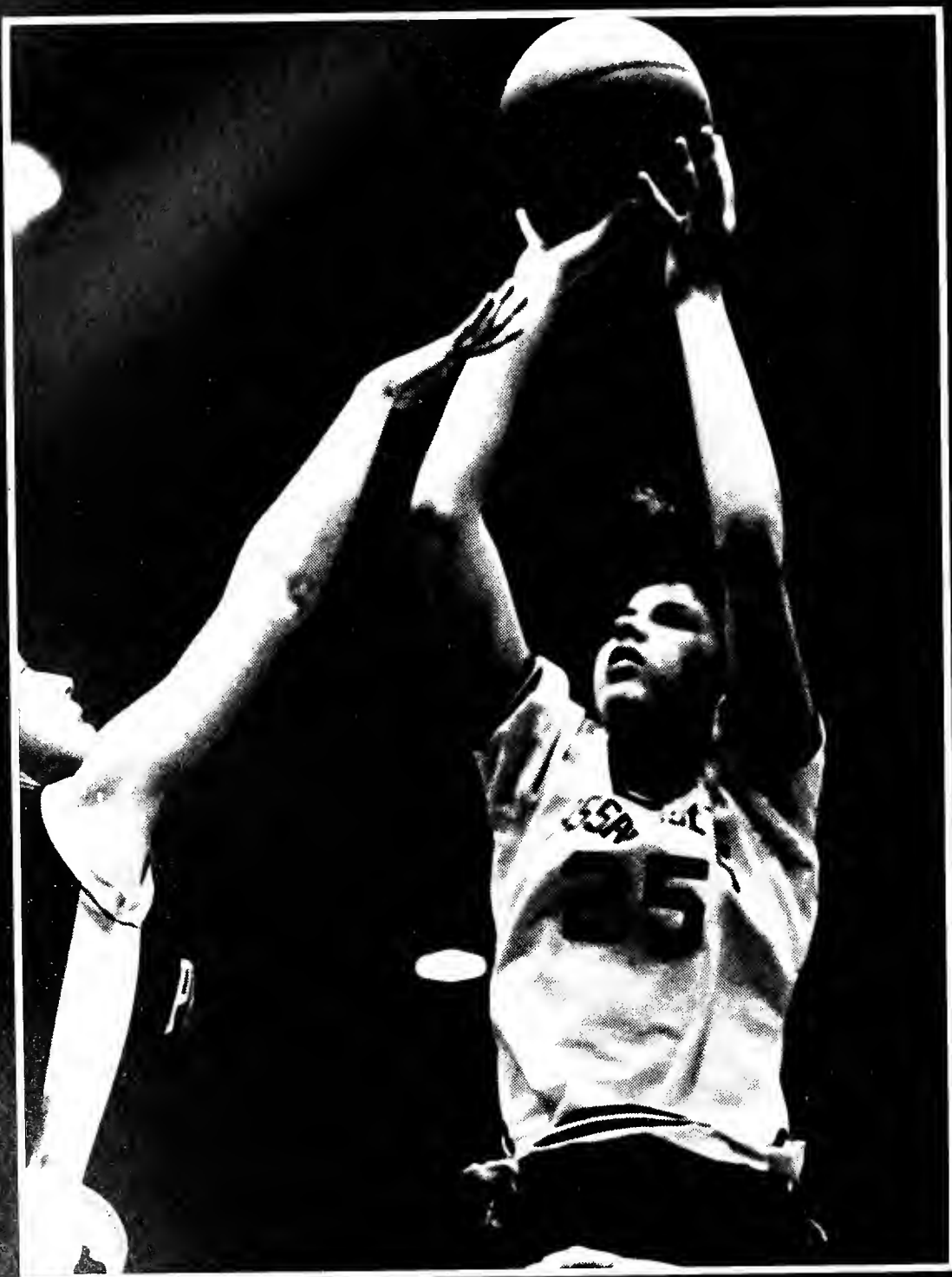






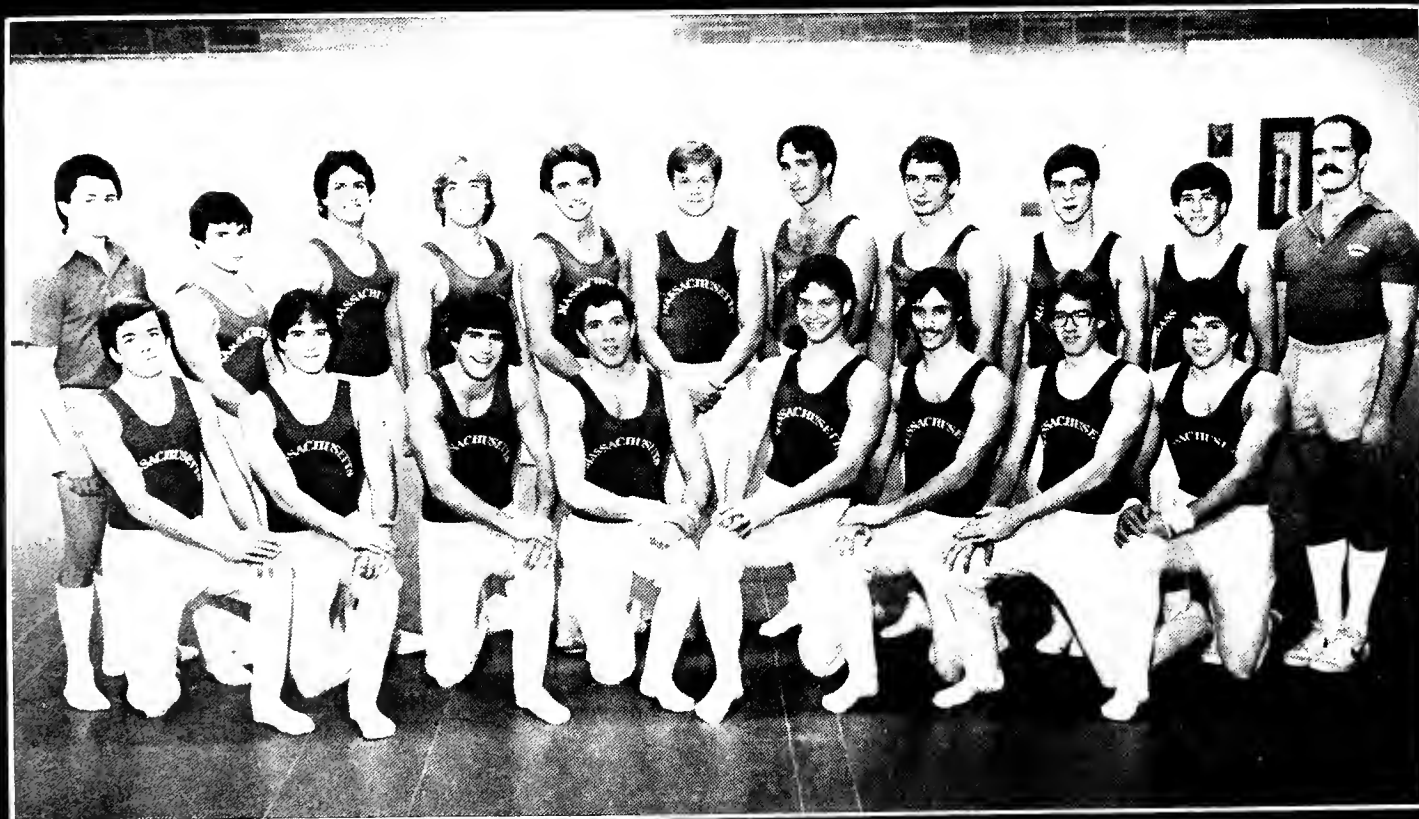
- 1 Kelly Collins
- 2 Rachel Rivin
- 3 Patricia Maguire
- 4 Jerrie Bernier
- 5 Karen Damminger
- 6 Maria Chomentowski
- 7 Asst. Coach Tom Hecklinger
- 8 Jean Cooper
- 9 Barbara Hebel
- 10 Rebecca Kucks
- 11 Jennifer Todd
- 12 Marlene Susienka
- 13 Elizabeth Bruhn
- 14 Wendy Ward
- 15 Head Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski







MEN'S GYMNASTICS



Front Row: Mark Quevillon, Bert Mathieson, Bob Goulart, John McGonagle, John Macurdy, Peter Lucchini, Mark McGaunn, John Baliunas. Back Row: Asst. Coach Rolf Anderson, Philip Gorgone, Tony Sbarra, David Sherman, Jim Corbett, Willy Stevens, Jim Emmett, Eric Ciccone, Lew Wingert, Glen Schaff, Head Coach Roy Johnson

2nd PLACE AT ATLANTIC TEN

The Massachusetts Women's Gymnastics Team ended their 1982-1983 season with an outstanding 11-2 record, an improvement over last season's record of 9-4.

Having lost seven members from last year's team had no effect on this year's performance, as demonstrated by their season record. Coach Kenneth Anderson and Assistant Coach Cheryl Morrier have a lot to be proud of.

Led by co-captains Robin Low and Jane McCusker, the women gymnasts performed gracefully and masterfully from the beginning of the season with a meet at the Invitational UNH/URI/UConn and ending with the Rutgers University meet.

The women won a tough meet against Temple University, barely beating them by a tenth of a point. Against Yale, the

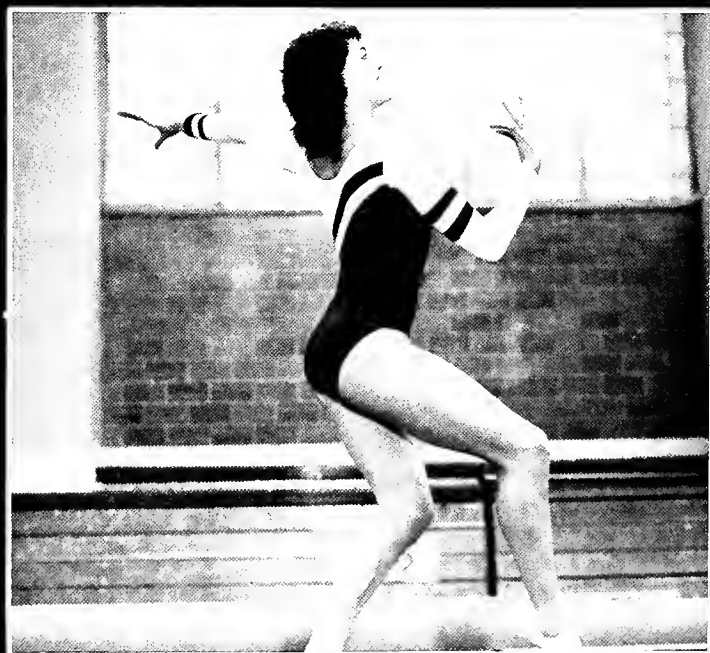
women clobbered them, winning by an eight point spread. An even larger margin of twelve points was accomplished when the gymnasts took on Springfield College.

A special event for the women gymnasts was the Atlantic 10 Championship held at the University of Rhode Island, where they walked out with a not-too-shabby 2nd place finish. At the NCAA East Region Championship held in West Virginia, the women secured a fifth place finish.

Leaving the team this year are seniors Karen Knapp and Janice Baker, who will surely be missed. The returning women gymnasts will have experience behind them and the advantage of having a team that has already worked well together. They and their fans will be looking forward to another fine and accomplished season for 1983-1984.



Front Row: Yael Kantor, Janice Baker, Jennifer Pancoast, Barbara Lord, Sue Allen. Back Row: Head Coach Ken Anderson, Chris Cloutier, Tricia Harrity, Abigail Farris, Jane McCusker, Karen Knapp, Robin Low, Asst. Coach Cheryl Livingstone.



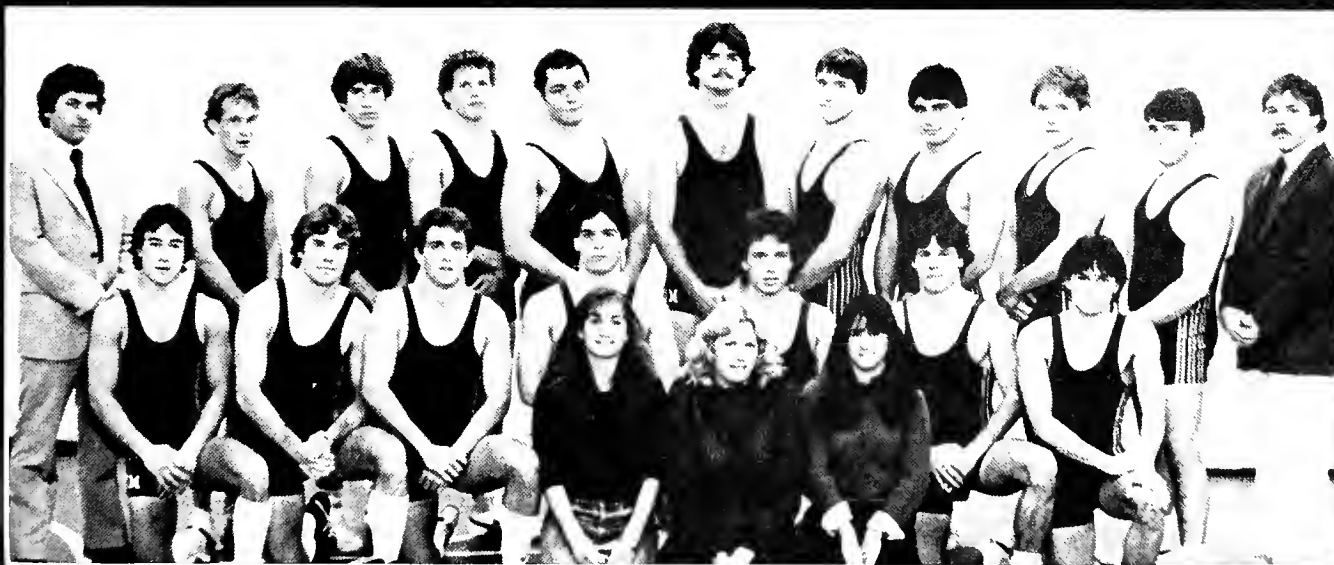
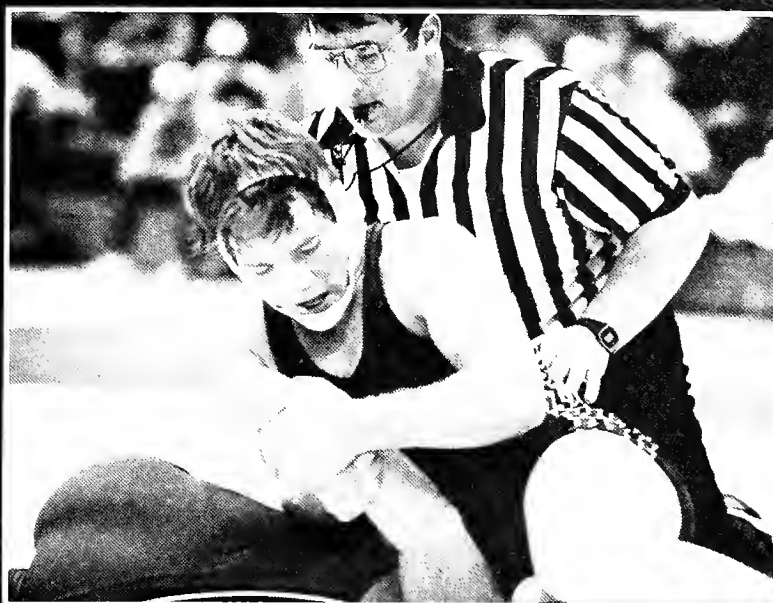
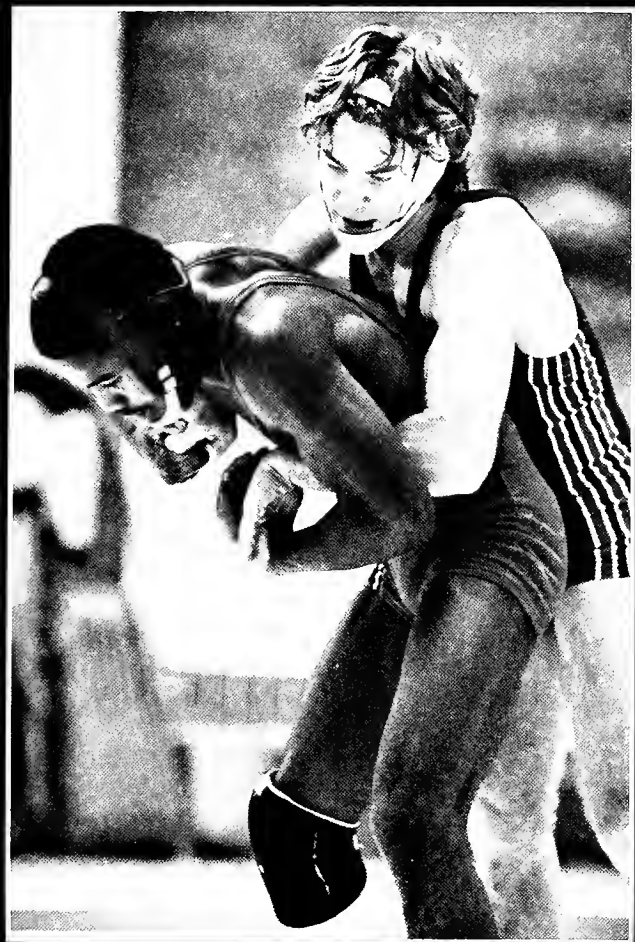
MCENTEE QUALIFIES FOR NCAA'S

Although the Minutemen wrestlers did not win a match in regular season, their post-season play had many individual highlights. The outstanding wrestler of the season, David McEntee at 167 pounds, qualified for the NCAA's at Oklahoma. Mike Rodgers at 177 pounds and Mike Bossi at 150 pounds were both elected to the 1983 Freshmen All-American team.

Along with these achievements, there were more individual accomplishments. John Butto had most takedowns with 31. Greg Porrello had the quickest "ten" with one and fourteen seconds at the MIT Open. Brian O'Boyle had an individual win-loss record of 23-8-0. With such a record, he was given the "Twenty-Plus Win Award." Scott McQuaide received the Alumni Award for excellence in dual meets.

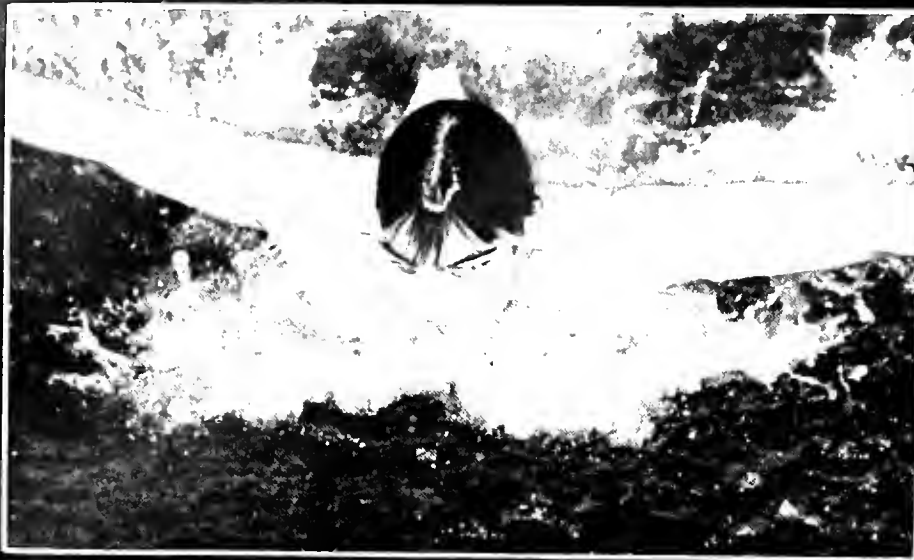
Head Coach Rick Freitas was very pleased with the individual achievements of his wrestlers. He looks forward to improving the team record.

Kirsten Smith



Standing: Coach Rick Freitas, Edgar Fauteux, Mike Bossi, Matt Herreid, Tony Gaeta, Dave McEntree, Mike Rodgers, John Butto, Scott McQuaide, Bob McCloney, Assistant Coach Greg MacDonald. Kneeling: Mark Weisman, Doug Johnson, Gus Mazzocca, Paul Sullivan, Greg Porrello, Brian O'Boyle, Doug Gotlin. Front: Any Reichard, Jenny Winslow, Marla Lipshires (mgrs.)

MEN'S SWIMMING



Front Row Richard Plunkett, Christopher Clarke, Marc Surette, David Hoover, Tracy Jillson, Benjamin Jurcik, Phillip Surette. Middle Row: Howard Abramson, William Feeney, Christopher Porter, John Mulvaney, Robert Cameron, Michael Minutoli, Brian Spellman. Back Row: Head Coach Russ Yarworth, Patrick Mullen, Asst. Coach David Swensen, Thomas Lowery, Robert Guilmain, Brian Semle.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Front Row: Jean Bushee, Cindy Voelker, Debbie Chisolm, Laurie Keen, Jill Nicolai, Jenn Nicolai. Second Row: Elizabeth MacDonald, Lisa Cohen, Sue Freitas, Connie Anderson, Martha Samsel, Inta Stuberovskis. Third Row: Asst. Coach Ann Salois, Nancy Stephens, Valerie Niece, Ann-Marie Boness, Caroline Freitas, Jennifer Black, Maura Sweeney, Elizabeth Feinberg, Head Coach Valerie Turtle. Top Row: Anne Whitlock, Lori McCluskey, Kerry O'Brien, Gina Perrone, Nancy Connolly, Lynn Williams, Diving Coach Tony Chmiel.

THE WINNING TRADITION

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the UMass men's ski team captured the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) title.

With Coach Bill MacConnell at the helm, the UMass skiers had an outstanding season. They finished the regular league competition with a 64-6 record to place them first among eight teams. Dan Conway, Brian Prindle, and Jon Segal took second, third and fourth respectively in the individual league standings.

At the NEISC Championships, held at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, the UMass skiers remained in top form to capture the crown. The Minutemen took first place overall in the Championship events, placing ahead of the eleven other colleges selected from the Osborne, Thompson and MacBrien divisions

of the NEISC league.

"The key to our success is our ability to work together as a team", said Coach MacConnell. "We train hard everyday during the month of January and when the season starts, we are more prepared than the other teams."

Senior co-captains, Brian Prindle and Jack Montgomery will both be leaving the team this year. Prindle, a four-year team member, has compiled one of the best records in the history of UMass skiing. He completed his UMass ski team career by winning the combined title at the NEISC Championships.

The rest of the team will be back next year to continue the winning tradition of UMass skiing.

Linda Lodigiani



Top Row: Matt Luczkow, Brian Prindle, Jon Segal, Tim Enright, Rob Faigel, Dave Greenberg, Chris Vanderzee, Head Coach William MacConnell. Bottom Row: Jay Dube, John Kleis, Jay Zwally, Jock Montgomery.

A PERFECT SEASON: 70-0

One word describes the women's ski team season — perfect.

Guided by Coach Bill MacConnell, the team won their seventh consecutive Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) title. With a league record of 70-0, the UMass skiers outraced seven other teams to capture first place honors. They continued their winning style at Waterville Valley, N.H. to take the conference championship.

Sue White won the individual league title, with teammates Theresa Collins and Leslie Dale placing third and fourth place respectively. "The women have skied fantastic all year," said Coach MacConnell. "The other teams may have one or two

good skiers; we have more depth. We also train harder than anyone else."

Graduating this year are senior co-captains Kim Loftus and Leslie Dale, both of whom have made substantial contributions to the team. Loftus has good memories of her last year skiing for UMass. "It was one of our best years results-wise, but also team-wise. The team was pretty close; everyone got along really well together."

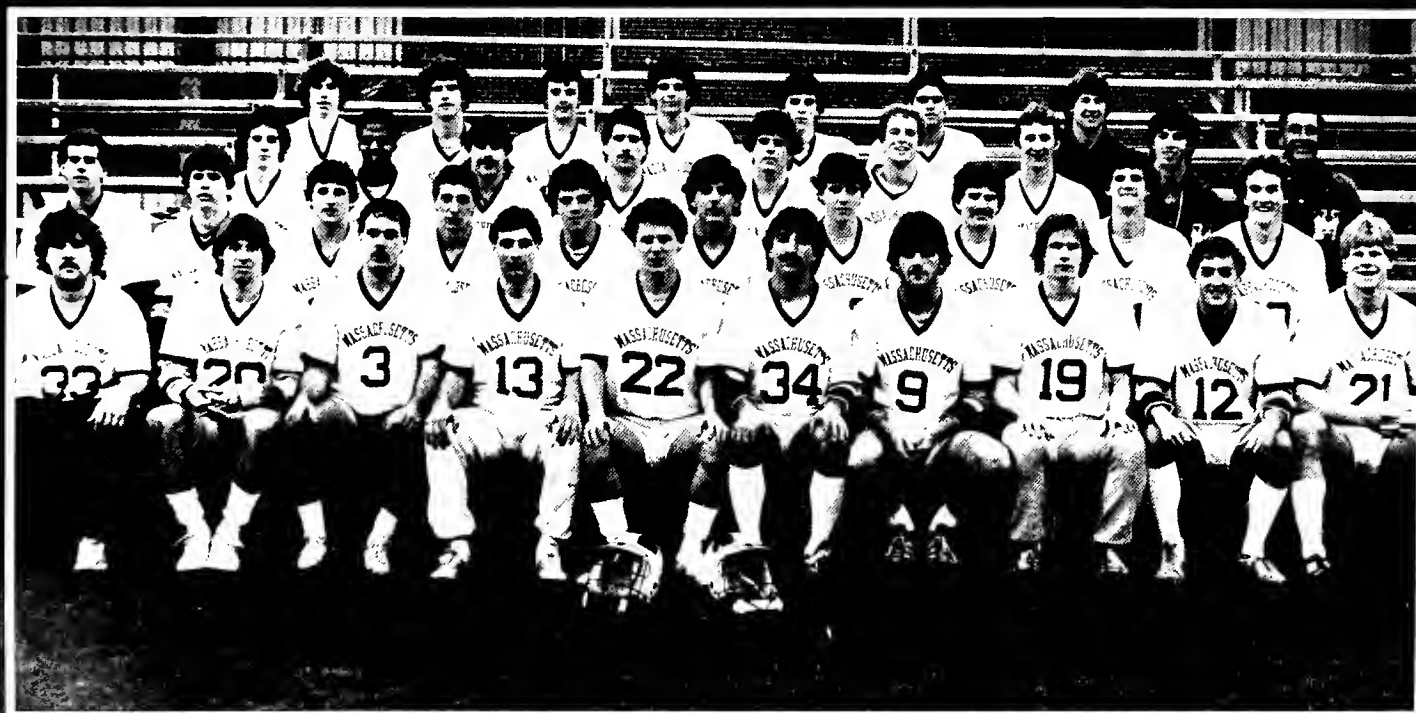
Next year the rest of the team will be back anticipating another good season. With all of the talent still left on the team, they should prove to be tough competitors once again.

Linda Lodigiani

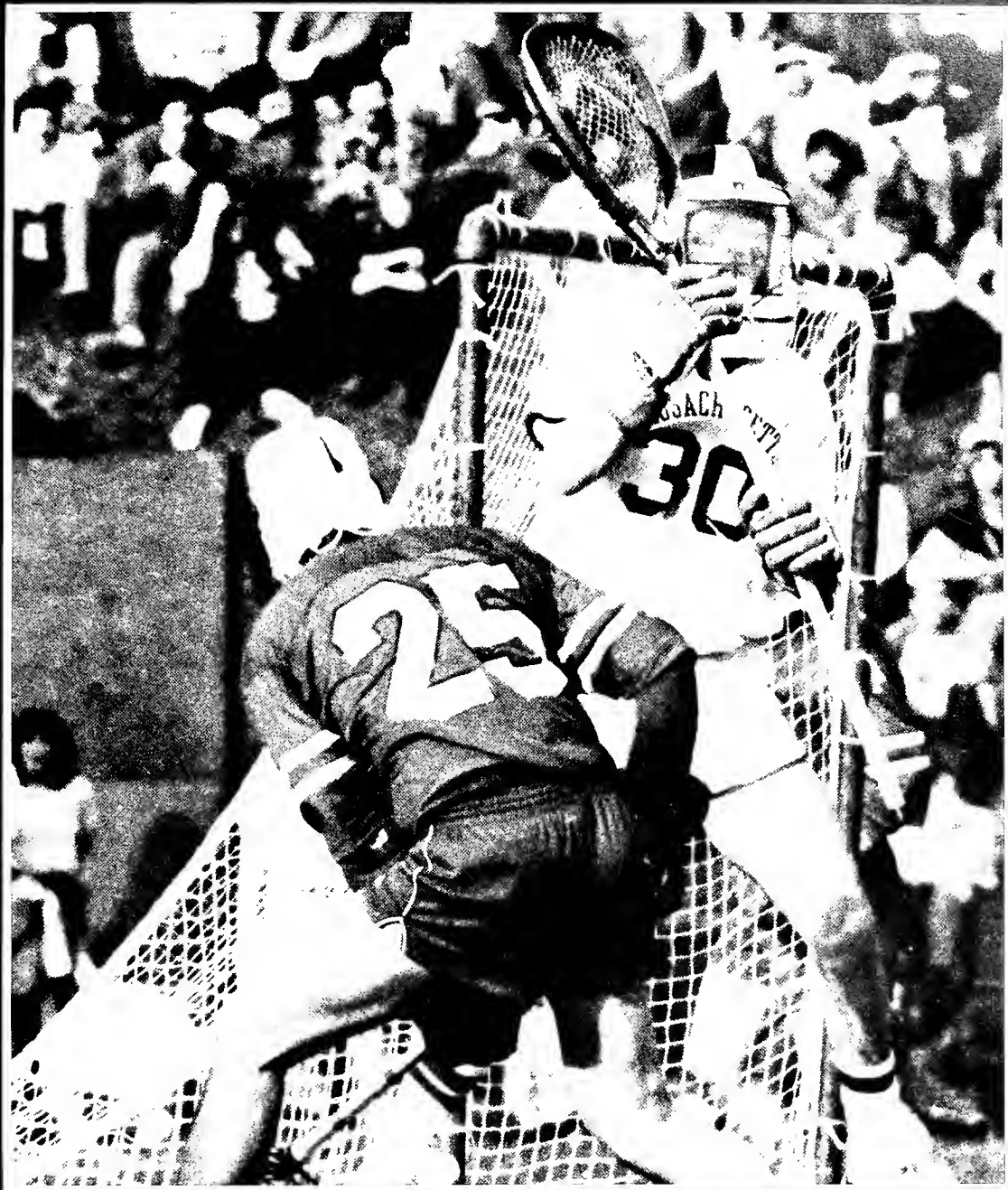


Top Row: Lisa Luczkow, Diana Swain, Laura Webber, Sue White, Sue Levy, Kim Loftus, Head Coach William MacConnell.
Bottom Row: Terri Dunn, Heather Stentiford, Theresa Collins.

MEN'S LACROSSE



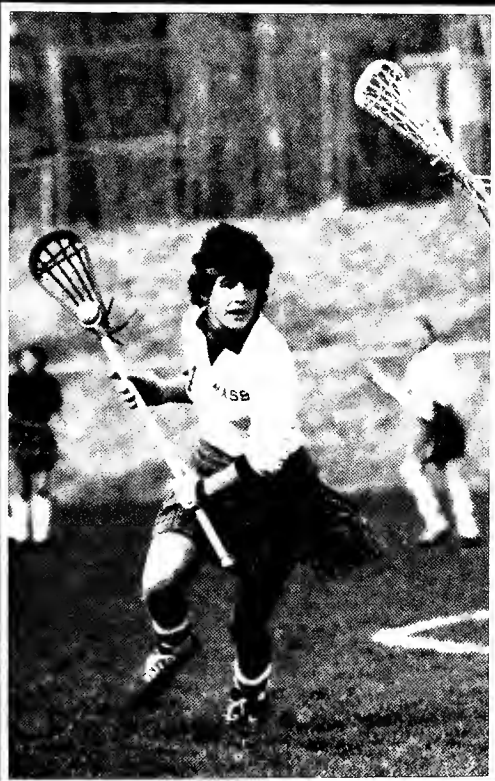
First Row: Tom Curran, Chris Schmitz, Chris Benedetto, Tri-Captains Dan Altschuler, Tim Cutler, John Mincone, Dave McEntee, James Goodhart, Doug Smith, Brak Broadwell. *Second Row:* Ernie Shapiro, Paul Fogarty, Tom Lukacovic, Stu Orns, Chris Fierro, Dan Maselli, Sean Dolan, Dave Annino, Barry Cain, Gerry Moreau. *Third Row:* Rich Abbott, Karl Hatton, Rich Messina, Rich Zoerner, Michael Fiorini, Ken Freeman, Perry Seale, Assistant Coach Jim Weller, Head Coach Dick Gaber. *Fourth Row:* Gerry Byre, Tom Aldrich, Greg Fisk, Peter Martino, Mark Stratton, Ted Spencer, Assistant Coach Peter Schmitz.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE



Front Row: Debbie DeJesus, Ro Tudryn, Betsy Duggan, Carol Progulske, Michelle Boyer, Jen Kupper, Linda Bevelander, Rita Hubner, Second Row: Linda Haytayan, Mary Scott, Bunny Forbes, Pam Moryl, Tish Stevens, Kathy Hourihan, Yvette Rheault, Sue Kosloski, Head Coach Pam Hixon







BASEBALL

While most of us returned from spring break with a deep, full tan, the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team returned from a trip to California, starting off their season by playing some of the best teams in college baseball.

The Minutemen finished that trip at 2-6, and welcomed a return to the Northeast, where they played teams of their own caliber. Little did they know that this 1983 season would be a twisting, turning ride, where chaos and excitement were the name of the game.

UMass came into the season already hampered by injuries. Keith Lovellette and Tim Foster, two people the team hoped to see play, were set down with injuries during the off-season. Graduation produced such losses as stars Warren McReddie (.394, 7HR, 28 RBI) and Brian Finnigan (.347). UMass needed some help but only offensively, but defensively as well.

Hoping to improve on their 14-20-1 record of last year, the Minutemen started on the road at Yale University. A tough 6-5 loss started UMass on a four game losing streak. The team reached a season low losing to Holy Cross 4-1, in a game where they committed five errors and saw their team batting average dip to .227.

But head coach Dick Bergquist knew there was something different about this team. He saw what he called "unusual team spirit" in this club. This spirit translated to 14 wins out of the last 17 games and an ECAC playoff berth.

Ironically, the turn-around started with a victory over the Huskies at UConn (the team they would eventually lose to in the playoffs). Doubleheader splits with Ivy Leaguers Harvard and Brown showed that the team was starting to win. The question would be over the next few weeks if they would stop

winning.

A sweep of Northeastern at home not only started the Minutemen on their tear, it also was the scene for a new edition in the UMass record books, as right fielder Chris Wasczuk would break the home run record of eight. He belted one in each of the two victories. It also made five home runs in five games for the senior.

The team liked the idea of winning, so they went on to take nine of their next ten. The pitching staff was the main force during this stretch, allowing only 29 runs in those ten games. They even posted doubleheader shutouts over Northeastern and Rhode Island.

The climax of their winning streak came in comeback victories over Fairfield and UConn, again with senior co-captain Bruce Emerson, earning the nickname "Mr. Clutch" by knocking in the game winning runs, both with two outs. The next game, however, was a



Front Row: Justin Brown, Chris Wasczuk, Bruce Emerson, Dean Bennett, Butch LeBlanc, Adam Grossman, Dave Valdanbrini Middle Row: Jack Bloise, Todd Ezold, Todd Comeau, Tim Foster, Andy Connors, Tony Presnal, Steve Messina, Scott Foster Top Row: Assistant Coach Dave Littlefield, Assistant Coach Rick Watts, Bruce Kingman, Mark Katzelnick, Angelo Salustri, Jim Gallagher, Dan Clifford, Bob Kostro, Matt Subocz, Head Coach Dick Bergquist

crucial loss for the Minutemen, as they bowed to rival Providence 5-4, damaging their chances for a playoff bid.

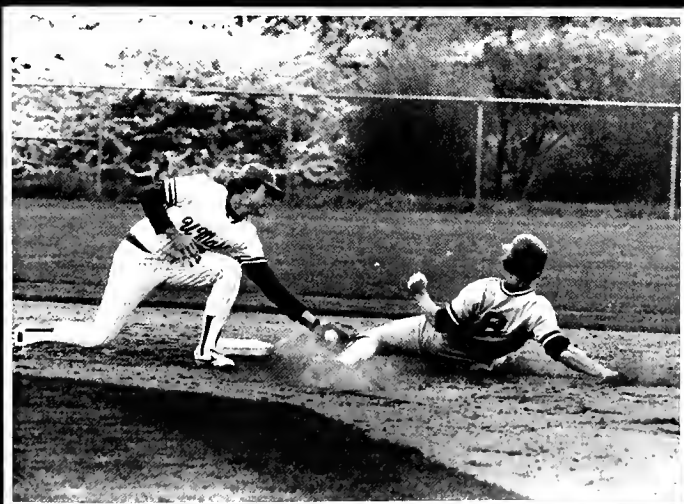
A victory over AIC on May 6 put the Minutemen back on track but the big day came on the 7th, when they found out that they would be seeded number two in the ECAC playoffs at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The regular season ended for UMass in a crazy doubleheader split with Dartmouth, where UMass won the first game on an Emerson (who else?) single, and lost the second game, 18-14, even though they scored ten runs in one inning.

But by then the playoffs were on their mind, as they traveled to McCoy Stadium to play UConn. They won that game 7-6, with Todd Comeau leading the club. But the season came to an abrupt end as a loss to Maine was coupled with a 7-6 heartbreaker to UConn. The 19-18 final record was in no way indicative of the teams performance.

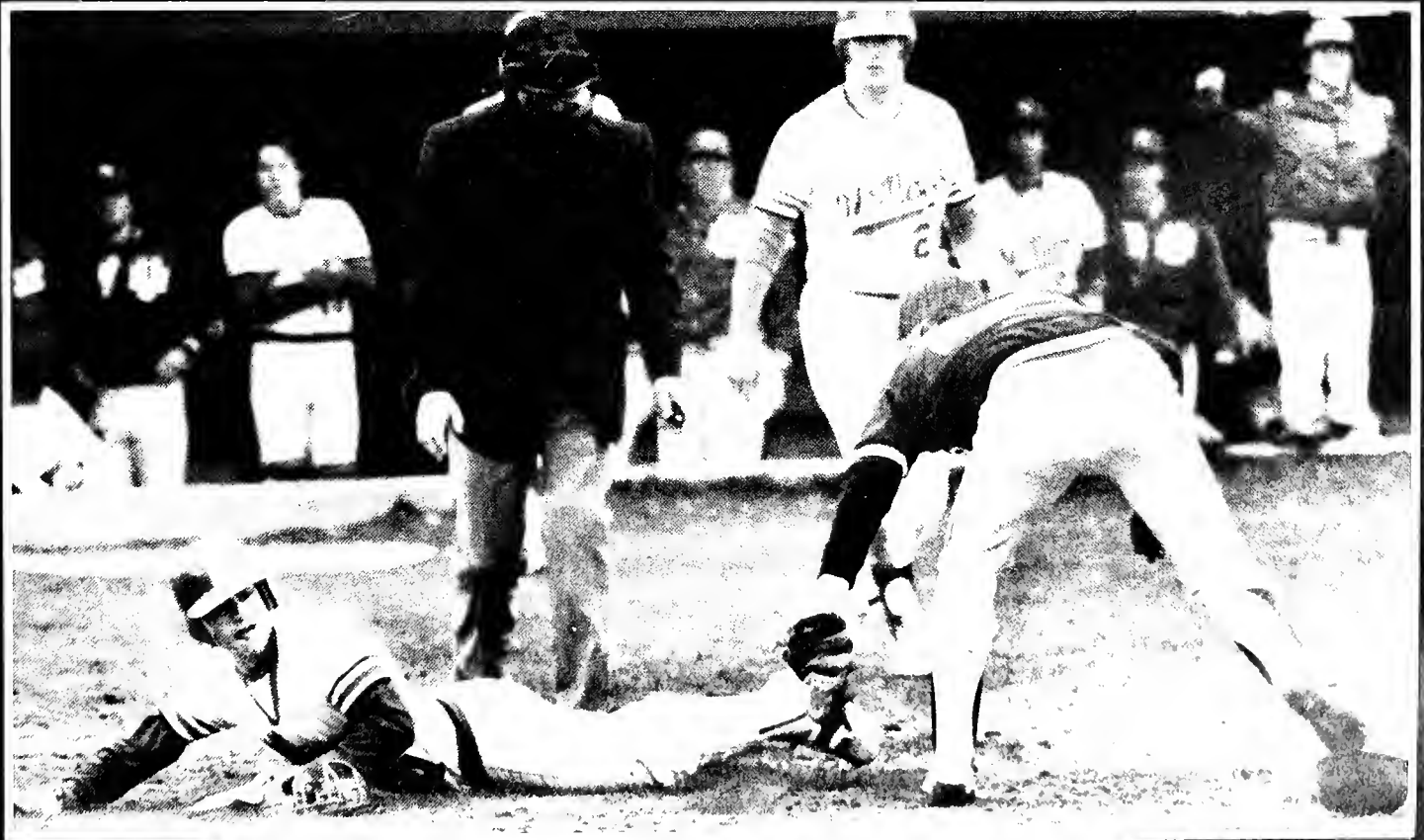
There was no one leader for this club, but many leaders. "Waz" led the team with a .342 average and 11 homers, but he had plenty of help. Emerson, Comeau, third baseman Andy Conners and shortstop Angelo Salustri all hit above .290. The pitching staff posted the lowest ERA in three years, led by Emerson, Tony Presnal, Bob Kostro, and bullpen ace Matt Subocz.

Gone will be seniors Emerson, Waszcuk, co-captain Dean Bennett, catcher Butch LeBlanc, utilityman Justin Brown, and pitchers Dave Valdanbrini and Adam Grossman. But the rest will be returning and as next season rolls around after spring break, the baseball team will try to capture the ECAC playoffs.

Tony Betros







SOFTBALL

The University of Massachusetts women's softball team did some great things in the spring of 1983. They won 28 games (while losing 10), a school record. They had their first All-American, catcher Jackie Gaw. They got superb performances from two freshmen pitchers. One, Lynn Stockley, threw a no-hitter against UNH, narrowly missed another and was named All-New England.

UMass beat South Carolina, ranked fifth in the country at the end of the season, 3-1 in March. They put together a defense that could stand up to anybody's.

The only thing they didn't do was get a bid to the NCAA tournament. But, Lord knows, they tried.

UMass routed the opposition as they blasted out of the starting blocks with a 20-4 record. The road was bumpy the rest of the way. UMass finished fourth in the tough Atlantic Ten Championships losing to eventual champion Penn State 3-0, beating Temple and dropping a nailbiter to URI, 3-2.

UMass had split with URI in Kings-

ton earlier in the year and the 2-1 head to head advantage URI had over UMass propelled the Rams into the playoffs.

Despite no tourney action, UMass gained recognition. The All-New England team included Stockley, Gaw, Allyson Rioux and Sally Maher. For the second year in a row, Gaw was named to the All-American team as catcher. Rioux, a junior, made the second team as shortstop.

Gaw, a senior, led the team in hits, batting (.461), triples, homeruns and runs scored. She lived up to her All-American billing in every sense of the word. She played hurt and wherever she was needed. If UMass was down in a pinch, more often than not, it was Gaw who supplied what was needed.

Seniors Chris Coughlin, a former All-New England pick at third, Debbie Pickett, a tough defensive second baseman, and Mary Ann Lombardi, an outstanding outfielder, will be tough holes for Head Coach Elaine Sortino to fill next year.

The freshmen played a big part on this winning machine. Stockley, who

broke the school strikeout record with 102, and pitcher Cathy Reed (0.90 ERA) were outstanding. Sally Maher, who led the team in RBI with 27, played a mean first base.

Outfielder/catcher Beth Talbott and Ann Ringrose saw lots of action. Talbott led the team in stolen bases. Co-captain Rioux will be next year at short along with speedy centerfielder Tina Coffin and all-around player Missy Omn who saw action at designated hitter, second base and the outfield.

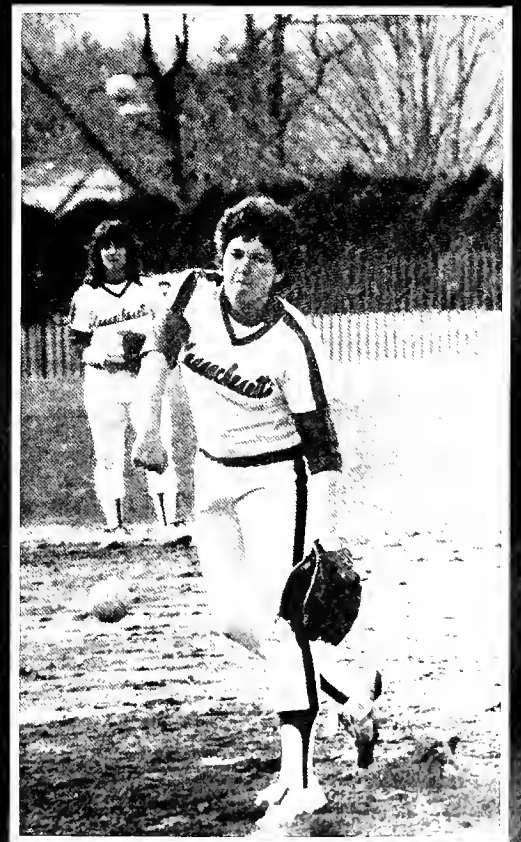
It was a season of thrills — the South Carolina win and two come from behind wins over Springfield. It was a season of splits — UMass went three weeks at one point without sweeping a doubleheader. It was a season of great plays — Rioux countless times making a great stop in the pivot; Pickett diving in the hole at second; Coffin's spectacular grabs in centerfield; and many other at every position.

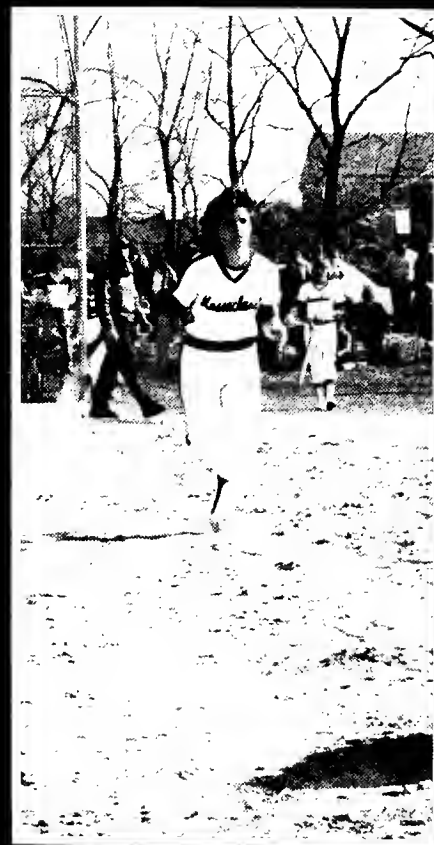
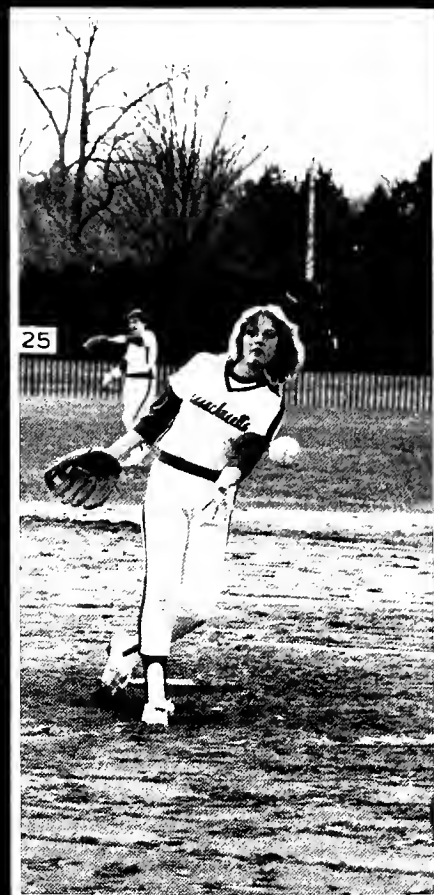
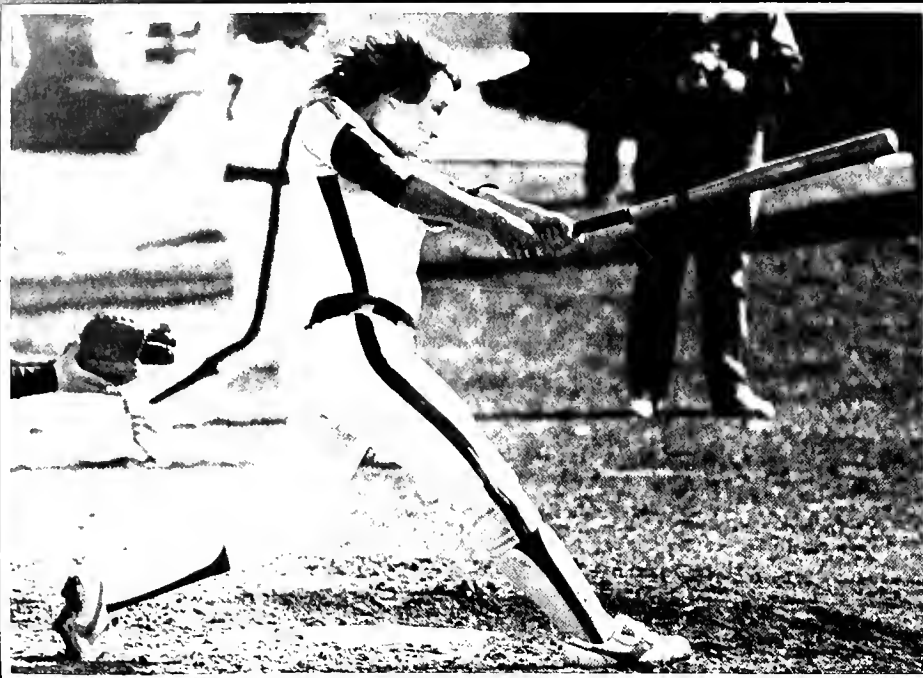
With ten returnees, next year looks to be very promising.

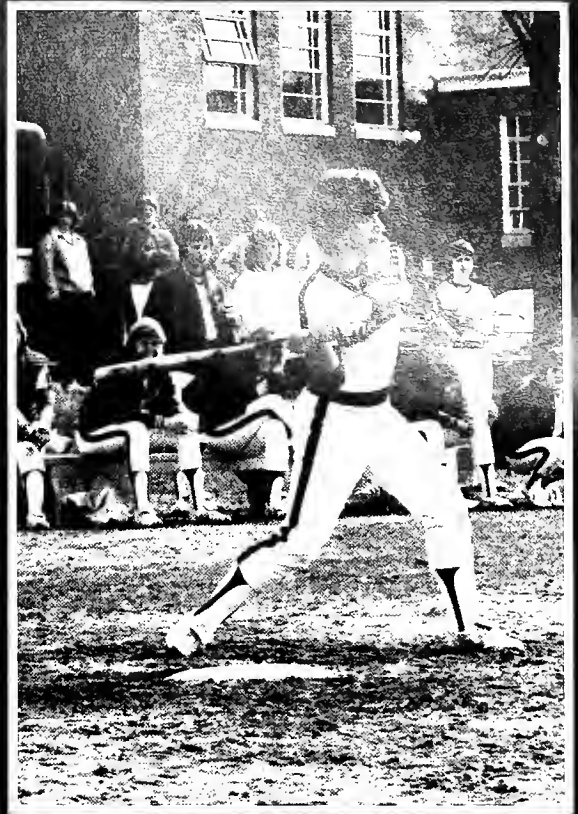
Gerry deSimas



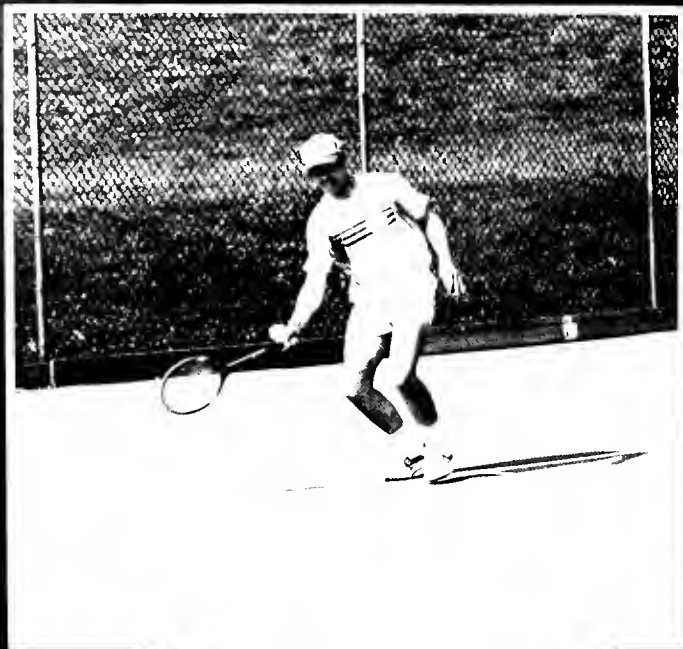
Front Row: Beth Talbott, Krista Stanton, Lynn Stockley, Sally Maher, Missy Oman, Cathy Reed, Patty Masury, Judy Kelly Back Row: Assistant Coach Holly Hesse, Assistant Coach Rhonda McManus, Tina Coffin, Mary Ann Lombardi, Debbie Pickett, Ann Ringrose, Allyson Rioux, Jackie Gaw, Chris Coughlin, Head Coach Elaine Sortino







MEN'S TENNIS



Front Row: Dave Salem, Stuart Goodman, Nel Mackertich, Mark Gelinas, Nick Julian, Mike Duseau, Chris Allaire *Back Row:* Steve Jordan, Marc Weinstein, John Lynch, Dave Singer, Rich Lindgren, Andy Pazmany, Jim Gelinas, Earl Small, Head Coach Bob Szlosek

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Front Row: Patricia Sullivan, Wendy Scheerer, Catherine Ager, Beth Goldberg, Chris Frazier, Karen Orlowski, Maureen Hanlon. *Back Row:* Laura Kaufmann, Jillian Nesgos, Nancy Bolger, Elizabeth Sullivan, Anne-Marie Mackertich, Ariel Fowler, Joyce Girasella, Head Coach Pat Stewart

MEN'S GOLF

A first place showing in the Rhode Island Invitational tournament highlighted the men's golf team's fall season. The Minutemen finished on top with the best overall score (the average of the best five scores from the seven golfers competing from each team). The other schools competing were UMaine, UNH, URI, and UVM.

In the New England Tournament at Cranwell, Lenox/Pittsfield C.C., the UMass golfers placed a very respectable 14th in a field of 44 teams. Later in the season, the team finished 17th (of

27 schools) in the Toski Invitational held at Hickory Ridge.

Coach Ed Vlach cited the lack of alumni financial support as a disadvantage. "Many of the private schools are able to go south during spring break to get practice time in. Unfortunately, we are not able to do that." When competition begins in April, the UMass golfers find themselves behind.

New to the team this season was Brian Fitzgerald, a freshman from Springfield, Ma. As the best golfer competing this fall, Fitzgerald receives

high praise from Coach Vlach. "He's a great golfer who still has not reached his full potential. With a few more seasons of play under his belt, he'll be very good."

With Fitzgerald and a few other freshmen also competing, Vlach feels the future looks bright. "We have got a team that's coming back. I anticipate we will be a little stronger in the spring. We did not have enough strong players before, but with more new freshmen coming in, we are on our way."

Linda Lodgiani



Front Row: Jay McConnell, John Gallagher, Anthony Bullock, John Peterson, Thomas Gomez. Back Row: Head Coach Ed Vlach, Eric Enroth, Gary Parker, Tyler Shearer, Scott Holmes, Sean Gleason, Charles Scavone

WOMEN'S GOLF



Front Row: Jane McCarthy, Barbara Spilewski. *Back Row:* Jane Egan, Head Coach Jack Leaman, Susan McCrea, Marlene Susienka, Nola Eddy, Linda Bissonnette

MEN'S TRACK



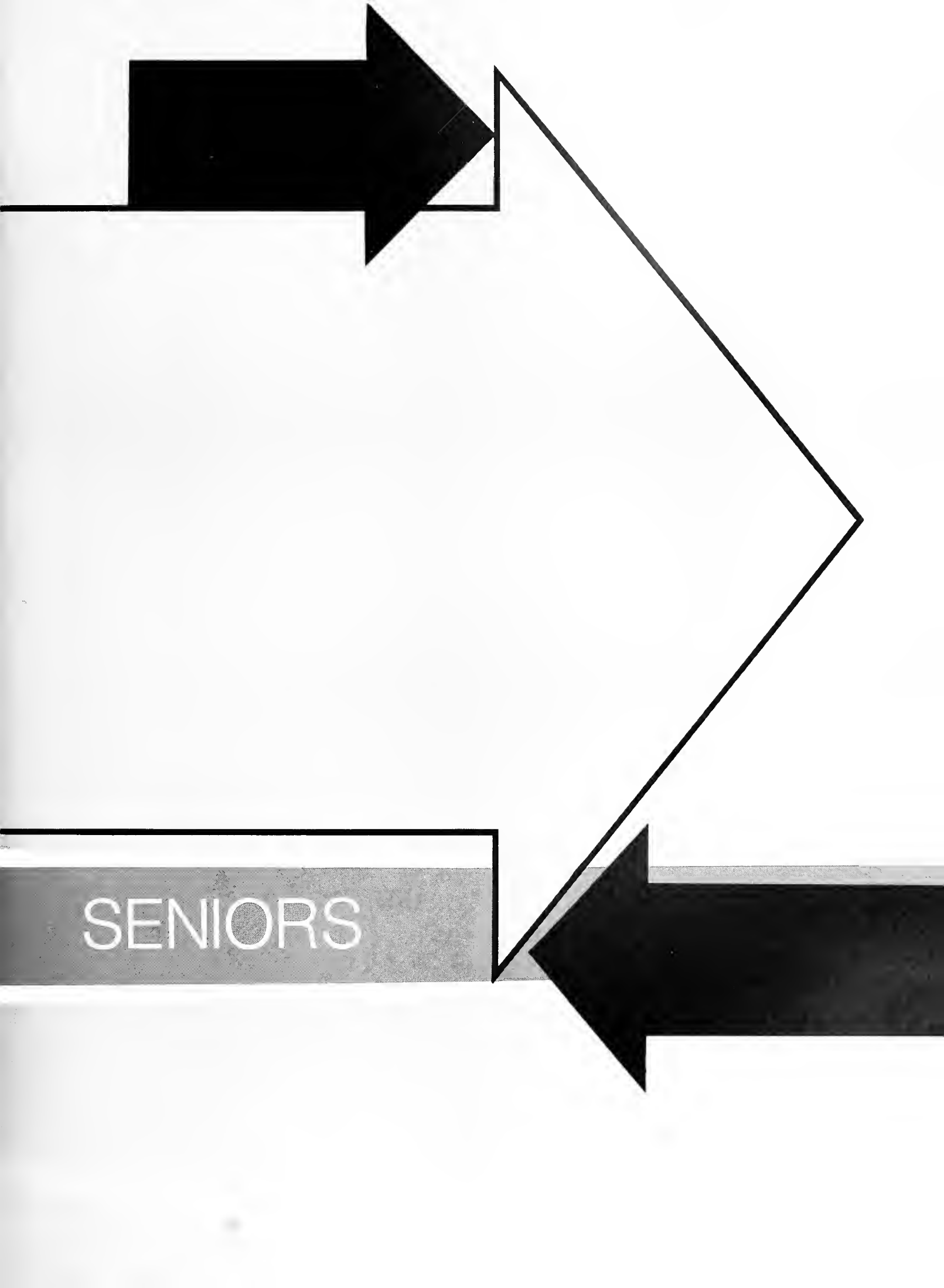
First Row: Gregg Mader, Steve Ventre, Kyler Foster, Ron Homer, Joe Keaney, Jamie Amico, Scott Bowen, Brian Osborne, Garry Jean. *Second Row:* Dennis Buckley, Ted White, Al Madonna, Erik Brown, Neil Osborne, Jeff Woods, Tom Carleo, John Keelan, John Panaccione. *Third Row:* Tom Tullie, Martin Schrebler, Peter Leary, John Lynch, Kevin Quinn, Jack Marinilli, Rick Doiron, John Okerman, John LaCerde. *Fourth Row:* Head Coach Ken O'Brien, Jack Kelleher, Mark Fogarty, Tom Neylon, Dave Doyle, Rod LaFlamme, Joe Smith, Jeff Gatley, Jeremy Vishno, Asst. Coach Greg Roy. *Fifth Row:* Ron Farber, Charles Marsland, Andy Merlino, Neil Martin, John Gessner, Jerry Espinosa, Greg Andonian, Ralph Grippo, Todd Johnson. *Sixth Row:* Ferde Adoboe, Emeka Aqu, Ed Urquiola, Bob Campbell, Tim Shearer

WOMEN'S TRACK

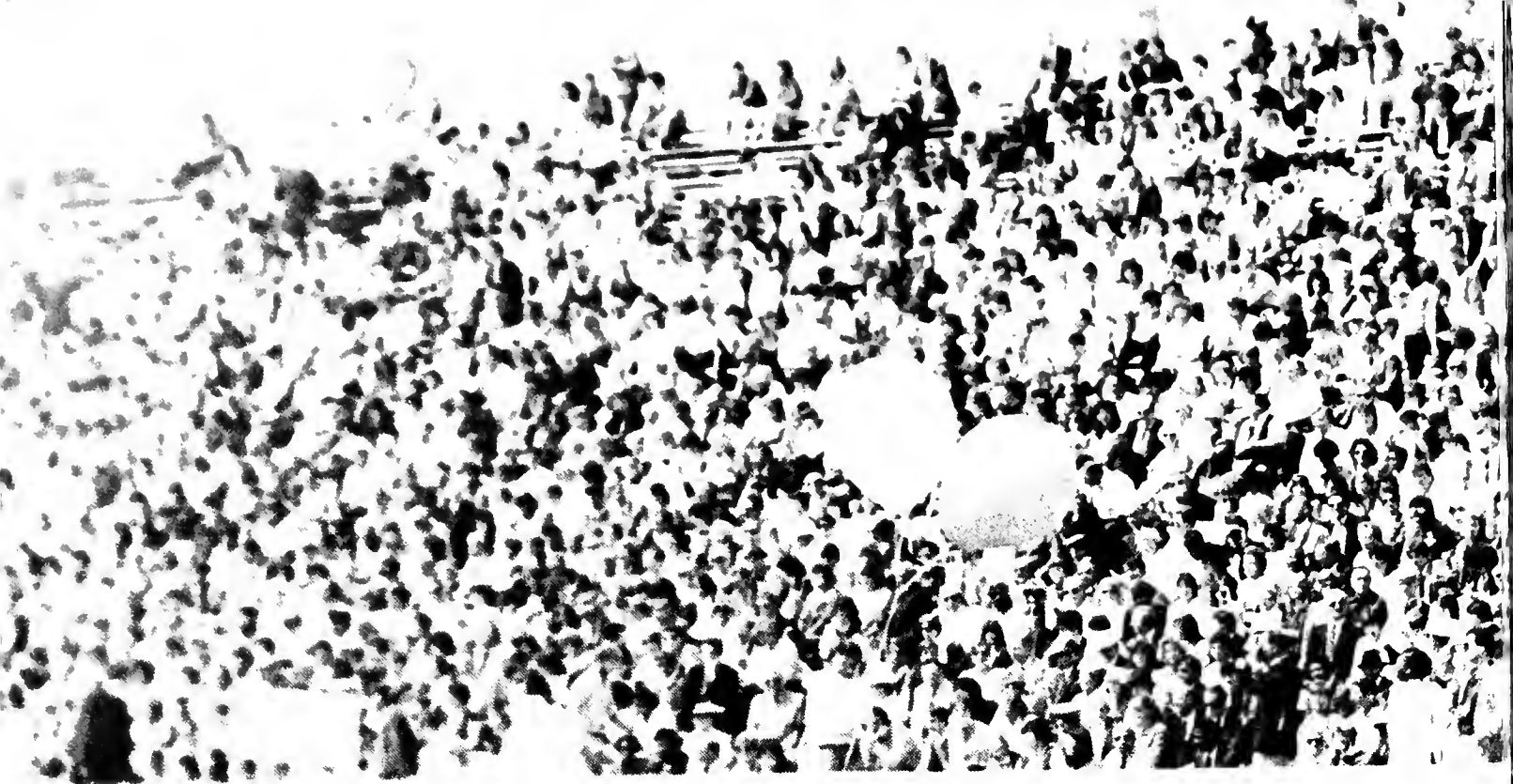


Front Row: Cindy Morse, Denise Santo, Cindy Valenti, Cindy Coronato, Lisa Small, Robin Perron, Pam Proto. *Middle Row:* Head Coach Kalekeni Banda, Caroline Gardiner, Debbie Smith, Debbie Cosans, Cindy Krupa, Kelly Dawkins, Chris Mason. *Back Row:* Asst. Coach Julie LaFreniere, Martha Ruble, Leah Loftis, Kim Baker, Maureen O'Reilly.





SENIORS





UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Alexander, Alexander
Abbott, Carla
Adams, Mas'ata
Abramson, Debra
Abrams, Alison
Abrams, Steven



Abramson, Howard
Ackerman, Paul
Adams, Elizabeth
Adelson, Shari
Ahearn, Paul
Ahrens, Craig



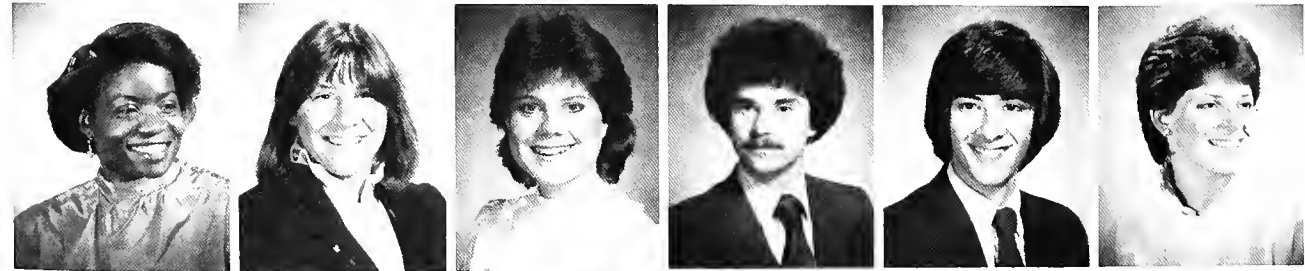
Albanese, Roxanne
Albert, Joseph
Alberts, Debra



Albertson, Margaret
AlDobol, Jamal
Aldridge, Leigh



Aldridge, Norma
Alber, Nancy
Allen, Lisa
Alongi, Richard
Alpert, Robert
Altamore, Joan



Amarello, Douglas
Ambrose, Barbara
Amini, Amir
Amos, Wayne
Anasoulis, Carol
Anderson, Carol



Anderson, David
Anderson, Pam
Anderson, Susan
Andrews, Allison
Andrews, David
Andrews, Macdonald



CLASS OF 1983

Ansbacher, Karen
Anres, David
Appelstein, Matt
Apraker, Peri
Arafe, Tommy
Araujo, Ronald

Arcelay, Alma
Archambault, Mark
Archer, Kathleen
Arcidiacono, William
Arenius, Alfred
Armstrong, TeriAnn

Armstrong, Tracey
Arnel, Philip
Arnald, Sally

Arans, Robin
Arnali, Judith
Arzberger, Nancy

Asaiante, Susan
Asmar, Jose
Auder, Robert
Auger, Judith
Augusto, Arthur
Austin, Sheila

Awiszus, William
Ayik, Robert
Baggetta, Francine
Baldassare, John
Balkan, Sharon
Bamberg, Kurt

Banas, Brent
Band, Susan
Bannister, Matthew
Barabush, J. Susan
Barack, Mitchell
Barenholtz, Brett



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Barnes, Loring
Barnett, Pamela
Baron, Susan
Barone, Elizabeth
BaRoss, Carolyn
Barrett, Michael Richard



Barry, Linda
Barry, Michael
Barralomea, Tammy
Barron, Ruth
Bauman, Steven
Bearak, Steven



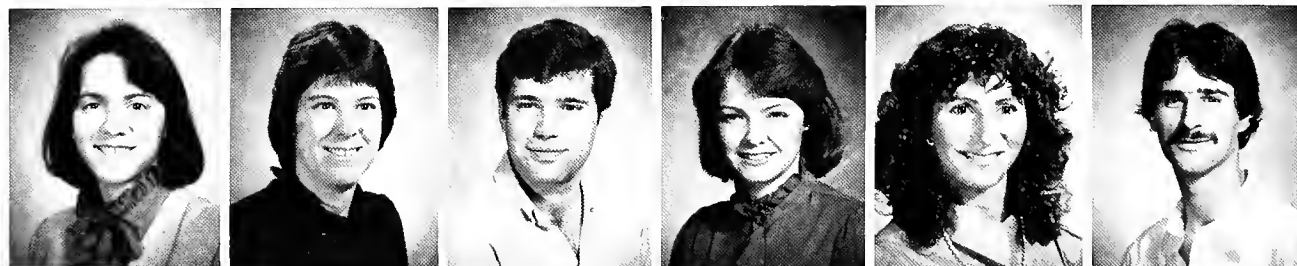
Beck, Barbara
Decker, Phyllis
Beckla, Lori



Deikes, Bridger
Delch, Joseph
Delecz, Mary



Deisic, Kim
Bell, Elizabeth
Bellini, Christopher
Belliveau, Marilee
Bennett, Amy
Bennett, Peter



Berg, Christine
Berg, Laura
Berg, Stephen
Bergama, John
Berger, Richard
Bergman, David



Berkowitz, Laurie
Berman, P. Leslie
Bernstein, David
Bernstein, Danna
Bernstein, Martin
Bernson, Hally



CLASS OF 1983

Berry, Thomas
Bessad, Omar
Berhoney, Michael
Bibba, Louise
Birs, Johnathon
Bisailon, Janine

Bishop, Gregory
Bisson, Pat
Bjarrgard, Anders
Black, Jennifer
Blackmur, Stanley
Blake, Carol

Blanchette, Donna
Blitz, Richard
Bloom, Theresa

Bluestein, Randi
Bochman, Paul
Bocksrein, Elizabeth

Bonina, Joe
Bonney, Eric
Bontempi, Lisa
Doremi, Tani
Doraukhim, Yaghaub
Boucher, Eileen

Bouffard, Betty Jean
Dovenzi, Anne
Bowe, Kevin
Bowen, Leah
Bowler, George
Bowles, Eve

Boyce, Anne
Boyd, Paul
Boyer, Michelle
Boyntran, Patricia
Bradshaw, Mary
Brady, Kevin



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Brady, Paula
Brandt, C. Donald
Braswell, Leon
Braun, Pamela
Brachman, Stephen
Braverman, Glenn



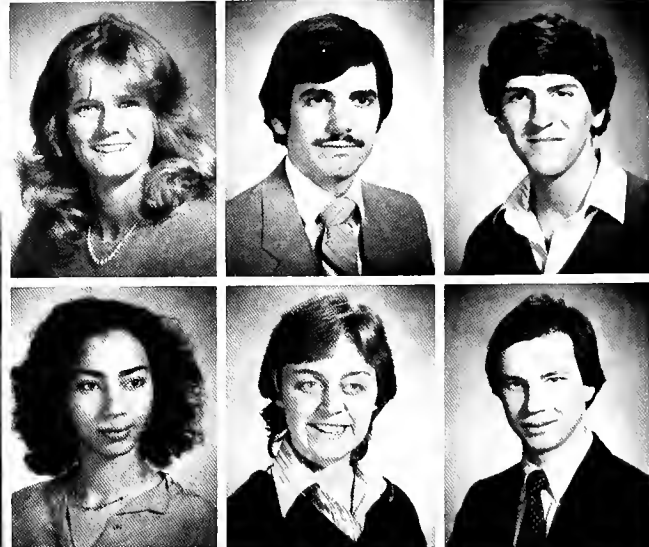
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Brown, Edward



Brown, Lisa
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Robin
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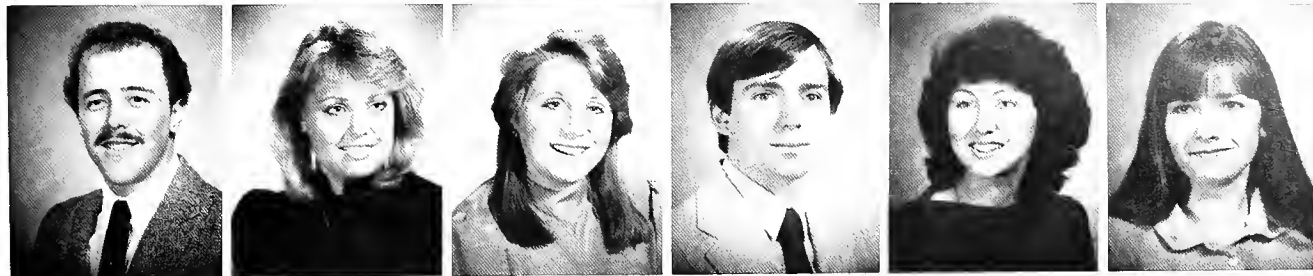
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Bunyan, Dawn



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Burke, Cynthia
Burke, Diane
Burr, Diane



Burton, Robert
Bush, MaryBeth
Bushee, Barbara
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Butler, JoAnne
Burts, Sharon



Byrne, Carrie
Byrne, Timarhy
Caballero, Enrique



Carl, Thomas
Callahan, Gerald
Calvert, Patricia



Campbell, Elizabeth
Campbell, Miranda
Campbell, Raymond
Campbell, Stanley
Canario, Steven
Canavan, Judith



Concilio, Sandra
Cannon, Brian
Contralupo, Laurie
Canuel, Donna
Caplan, Allison
Capulli, Keith



Carabini, Frank
Carbaliaris, Cynthia
Carey, Cheryl
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Carlson, Jamie
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Michael, Mark
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Carney, Robert
Cao, Kimberly
Cao, Suzanne
Carr, James



Corrasquillo, Pedro
Corrigan, Andrew
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Carter, Victoria
Cartwright, Scott



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Cassidy, Douglas



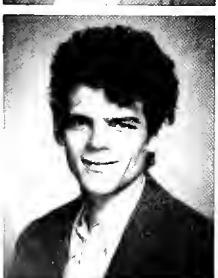
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Chamberlain, Catherine
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Chang, Yun
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Christe, Philip
Christianson, Jill
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Chwalek, Thomas
Ciorcello, Anthony
Cimetto, Cheryl

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Clark, Robert
Clarke, Brynne

Clarke, John
Claypoole, Cathlynn
Clemente, Valerie

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Coblentz, Hope
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Cochrane, Nancy
Cogdell, John

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Cohen, Joy
Cohen, Jeffrey
Cohen, Robert

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Cokely, Douglas
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Marie
Parola
Adriana
Leamsi
Charles
Elizabeth



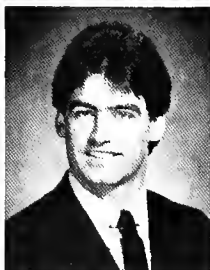
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Connor, Maureen
Conrath, Douglas



Conroy, Judith
Conroy, Mary-Martha
Consi, Scott
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Coppersmith, Martha



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Cox, Christine
Coyne, Deborah
Craig, Mary

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Crawford, Lynne

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Crowley, Michael
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Curz, Angel
Cryan, Kim

Csernus, Klara
Cummings, Robert
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Curran, Thomas
Curnis, Barbara

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Dahler, Jamie
Daigle, Denise
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Daich, Barry
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Davignon, John
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Davis, Dana



Davis, Donna
Davis, Michael
Davis, Susan



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Davitt, Sheila
Dawson, Sally



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Dec, Suzanne
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Defenderfer, Daniel
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DeLorenza, Paul
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Dick, Barbara
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Dillon, Margaret
Dionne, James
DePalazzo, John

DiPietro, Kim
Doan, Thao
Dobijo, Karen

Dodge, Dono
Doktor, Karen
Dolan, Joanne

Domey, Paul
Donaher, James
Donahue, Robert
Donigian, Christine
Donnelly, Michael
Donovan, Deborah

Donovan, Jody
Dooley, Michael
Dougherty, Francis
Dogherty, Kevin
Dowdall, Audrey
Downing, Eileen

Doyle, Dennis
Doyle, Julia
Dreger, Maureen
Driscoll, Linda
Driscoll, Wilfred
Duffy, Maureen



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Duggan, Nancy
Duggan, Peter
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Dunn, Christopher
DuPont, Michelle



Dupre, Stephen
Dupuis, Janine
Durkin, Kim
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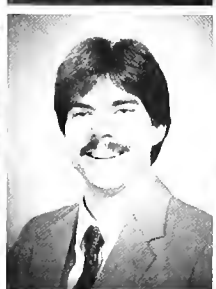
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Ellis, James
Ellis, Terry
Elison, Kathleen



Ellman, Leslie
Elwell, Kent
Emery, Linda
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Emmans, Douglas
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Epsrein, Andrew
Epsrein, Marlene
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Erman, Jill

Ernst, Chris Ann
Ervin, Jennifer
Esche, Kathryn
Escribano, Belkis
Evans, Cheryl
Evans, Gwenlynn

Farazpey, Saeed
Farber, Sharon
Farmer, David

Farrington, Mary
Febba, Jean
Federman, Larry

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Ferguson, Daniel
Fernandes, Angela
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Fernberg, John
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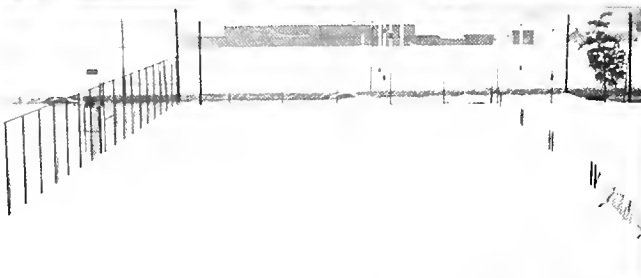
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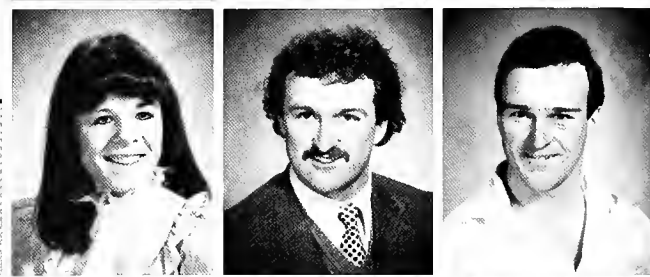
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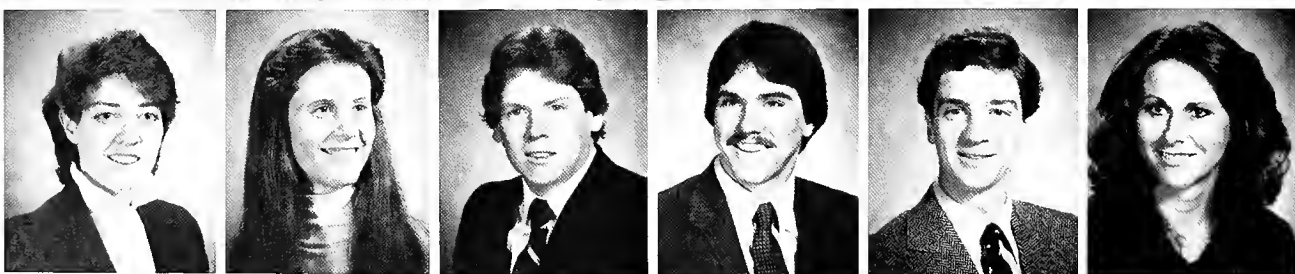
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Foley, Michael
Foley, Susan



Fontaine, Joan
Fontannay, F. Michael
Faore, Coreen
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Franchi, Peter

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Fraser, Paul
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Freeman, Barrie

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Gershman, Eric
Ghavami, Deborah



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Gikner, Jan



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Gilligan, Jane
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Gillon, Christopher
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Giordano, Debra
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Gorczyco, Thomas
Gordon, Jason
Gordon, Steven

Gorman, Christopher
Gash, Gary
Gartberg, David

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Groff, Ellen
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Grant, Kathryn
Grassetti, Cheryl
Grasso, Mary-Louise

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Gravino, John
Groy, Lorry
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Greenberg, Stephen

Greenyer, Paul
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Lassman, Donna
Lysenko, Deborah
Lygaczewicz, Sophie



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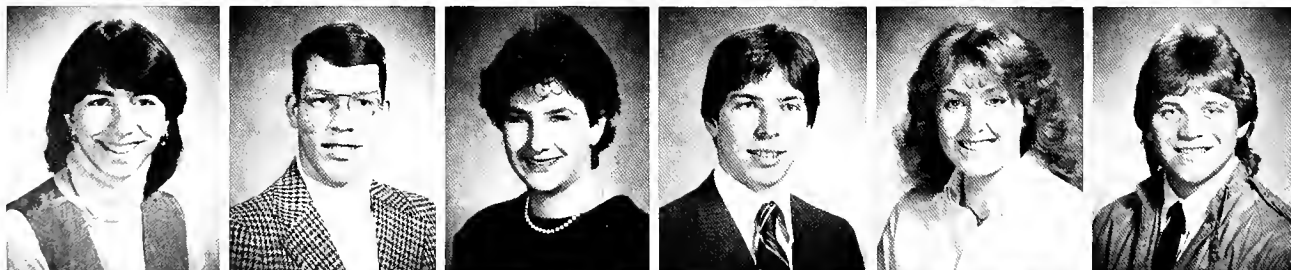
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Hand, Michael
Hanes, Jennifer
Hanks, Douglas
Hanlon, Coleen
Hanlon, Robert



Hannon, Karen
Hanscom, Laurel
Hansen, Cheryl
Hansen, Henry
Hanson, Gayle
Hopcook, Theodora



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Harding, Julie
Harper, Amy
Harrington, David
Harrington, Mary
Harris, Jane

Harris, Scott
Harr, Ann-Michelle
Hart, John
Harr, Valene
Harr, Vicki
Harrfield, Karen

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Hartshorn, Shelley
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Henderson, Sarah
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Henry, Berrina
Heronemus, Carolyn
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Herzog, Deana
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Hession, Andrew

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Hickey, Caroline
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Hil, Susan
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Hodgman, Elaine
Hoelker, Kenneth



Hoey, Laura
Hoffey, James
Hoffman, Andrew
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Hokanson, Debra
Holden, Richard



Holloway, Annette
Holt, Kris
Holub, Karen



Homayounjah, Robert
Honander, Herman
Hood, Matthew



Hooker, Deborah
Hopkins, Priscilla
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Hornung, Scott
Houghton, Jodi



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Howe, Jennifer
Hower, Sandra
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Hubmer, Rita
Hudson, Joan
Hughes, David
Hughes, Hillary
Hughes, Peter
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Hurley, Barbara
Hurley, Eileen
Huse, Nancy
Husmann, Paula
Hutchinson, Cathy



Hurchinsan, Ellen
Hybels, Ralph
Hyder, Catherine
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Ibbirson, Daniel



Ilgousky, Karen
Indech, Barbara
Irvin, Pamela



Irwin, Laurie
Iwanowicz, Edwin
Iwanowicz, Stephen



Jablonski, Helen
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Jackowski, John
Jackson, Pamela
Jackson, Pamela N.
Jackson, Sue



Jacobs, Ilene
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Jacobson, Michael
Jacobvitz, William
Jacques, Daniel
Jamiesan, Michael



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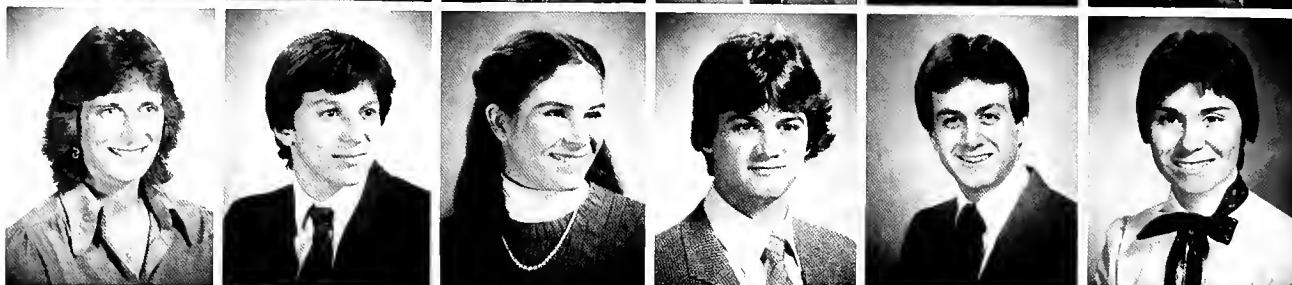
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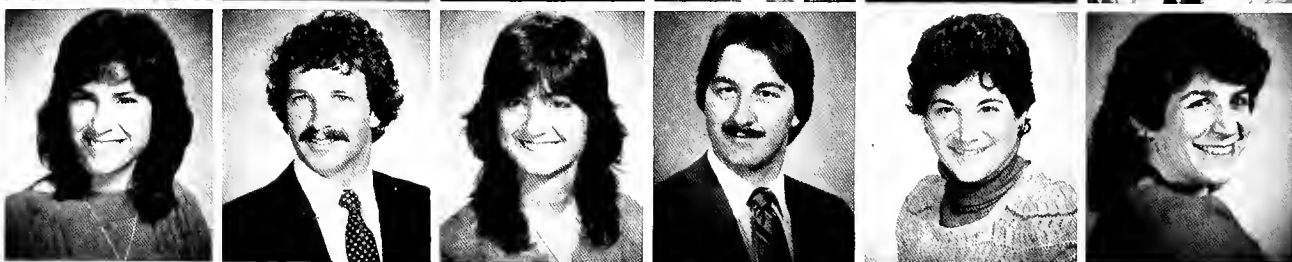
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Joyce, Patricia
Joyce, Stephen
Juncos, Maria
Kacoyannakis, John
Kahn, Linda
Kakoulidis, Elaine



Kalb, Elliott
Kallander, Lynn
Kane, Nancy
Kantarski, Mana



Karas, William
Karosick, Emily
Kardjan, Aram
Karp, Lawrence



Kassas, George
Kassner, Nancy
Katz, Jackson
Katz, Michael



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Katz, Nancy
Katz, Steven
Katzman, Sheldon
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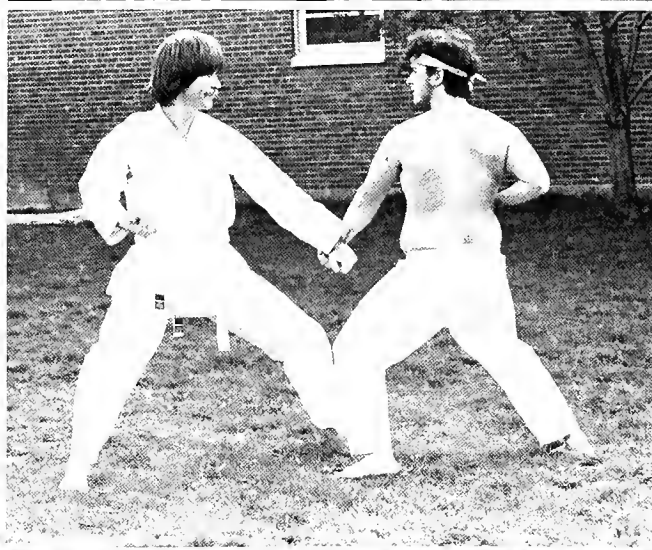
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Kennedy, Michael
Kennedy, Pamela

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Kerew, Lynn
Kerstein, Carolyn
Kessler, Ilene

Kibe, Maggie
Kilcoyne, Patricia
Killeen, Koren
Kilray, Kevin
Kincaid, Paul
Kindlund, Jillian



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Kline, Christine
Kirschner, Teresa
Kirmacher, Ira
Klayman, Abbye
Kleciak, Susan



Klein, Stephanie
Kleinman, Sherri
Kling, Bruce
Knape, Pamela
Koch, Paul
Kocur, Mary Anne



Kahanski, Phillip
Kahl, Birgit
Kakaski, Theresa



Koocher, Dean
Koocher, Lisa
Kapmann, Lauri



Koppoe, Solomon
Koritz, Carla
Korzeb, Kathleen
Kosanski, Barbara
Kranz, Shari
Krause, Paul



Krawczynski, Pamela
Kresler, Kay
Kuppens, John
Kurpiel, Mark
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Lane, Timothy
Lanen, Sharon
Lang, Cynthia

Langlas, Ann-Marie
Lania, Mark
Lanzilli, Renee

Lapalme, Christine
LaPense, Geraldine
Lapointe, Jeffrey

Lapolice, Susan
Laquidara, Diane
Lariviere, Ronald
Larson, Nancy
Lasker, Kenneth
Larranzio, Laura

Lawton, Diane
Le, Hanh
Leahy, Peter
Leary, Kevin
Leavitt, Alan
Leavitt, Berh

LeBeau, Karen
LeBlanc, Christine
LeBlanc, Leona
LeBlanc, William
LeBlanc, William R.
Ledin, Matthew

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Lee, Allison
Lee, Bonnie
Lee, Deborah
Lebowitz, Helene
Lebowitz, Tamar
LeMere, Ann Marie



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Lenihan, David
Lenihan, Susan
Lenson, Carol
Lento, Eileen
Leo, Richard



Leonard, Janer
Leane, Renora
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Lepore, Brian
Leslie, Patricia
Lesnoy, Daniel



Lesser, Jacqueline
Lesser, Mark
Leung, Jeanette
Leverane, Richard
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Levitt, Lawrence



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Levy, Sheryl
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Loneragan, James
Loranr, Lisa
Loughnane, Joseph

Lovell, James
Law, Kah Kuen
Lown, Christopher
Lowy, Leah
Lublin, Srefon
Lukas, Stephen

Luno, Sandra
Lundgren, Laurie
Luppi, Jane
Lurier, Peter
Lutts, Christine
Lynch, Kevin

Lyon, Alexander
Lyon, Gregory
Maartmann-Moe, Peter
Maas, Elisabeth

Macara, Dean
Macdonald, Ann
MacDonald, Anthony
MacDonald, James

MacKenzie, Lorraine
Mackerrich, Neal
MacKillop, Colin
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MacPhee, Timothy
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Mader, Rhonda
Madonna, Albert
Maggio, Christina



Mahoney, Kerri
Mahar, Sandra
Maher, Judith
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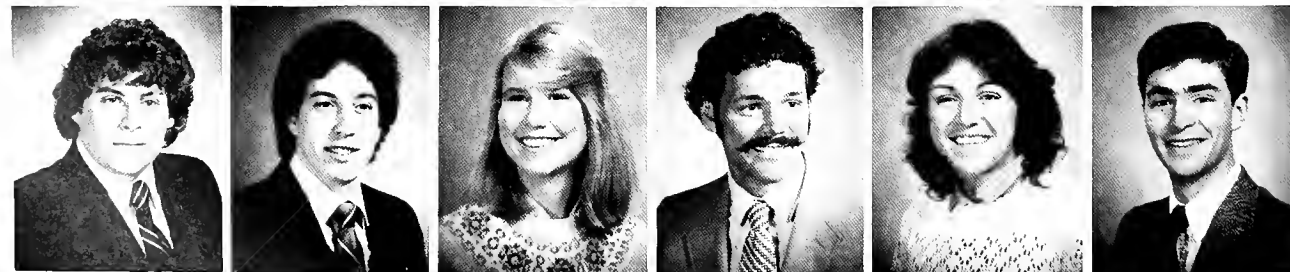
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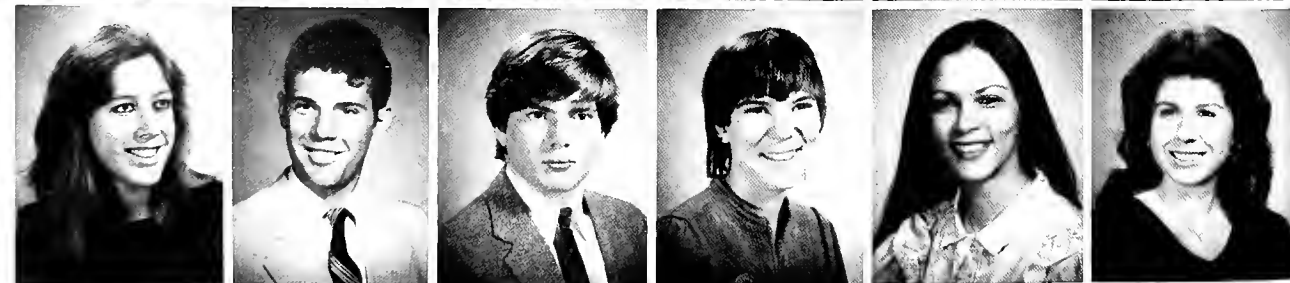
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Maroon, Claire
Marsano, Timothy



Marshall, Nancy
Marrel, Michael
Martin, Georges
Martin, Nina
Martinez, Emma
Martino, Michele



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Maselli, Carol
Mastarakas, Sandra
Marejo, Doria
Mathews, Sara
Matlosz, Alan

Marulis, Richard
Maurice, Donna
Maurua, Manuel
May, David
Mayer, Roberto
Mazzola, Steven

McAndrews, Rita
McAnnery, Maureen
McAvery, Lauren

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McElroy, Shelagh
McGann, Denis

McGillicuddy, Kim
McGowan, Beth
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McGure, Patricia
McGurry, Catherine

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McKeon, Patricia
McKinnon, Laura
McKinstry, Glenn
McIntire, Martha
McLaughlin, Pamela
McLean, Joseph



McLean, Timothy
McManman, Donna
McMaster, Kathleen
McMenemy, James
McMorrow, Kevin
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Eugene
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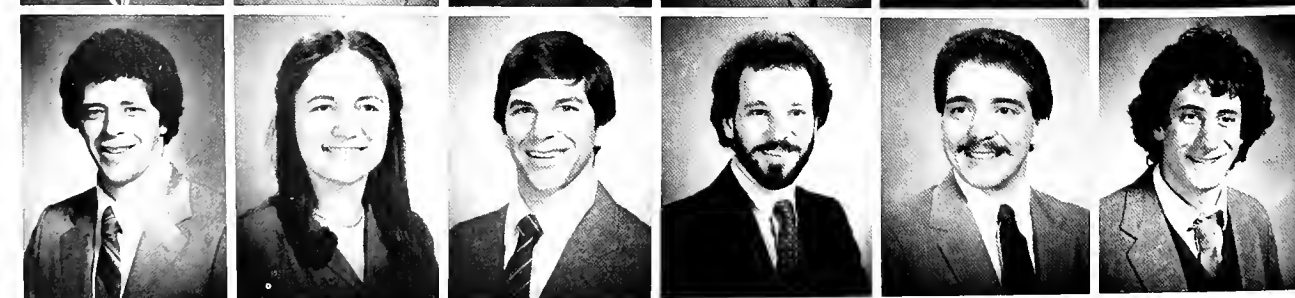
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Merchant, Steve
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Merken, Naomi



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Messina, Katherine
Mersky, Allan
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Mierla, Eleanor
Mhiek, Deborah
Miller, Judith
Miller, Lorraine



Miller, Yael
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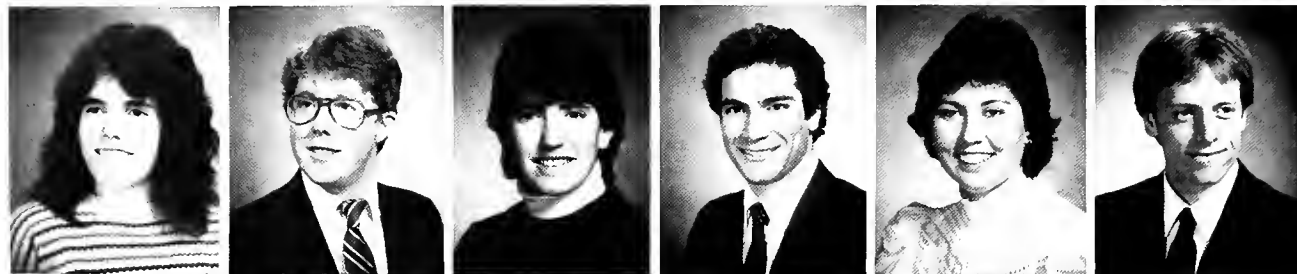
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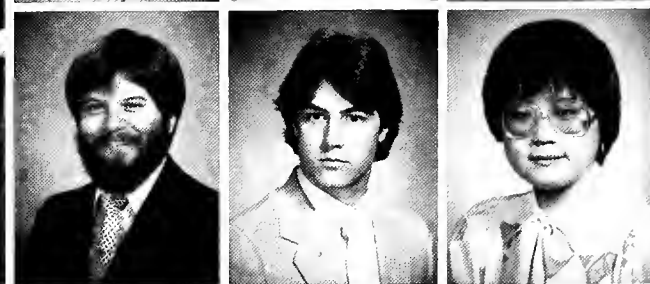
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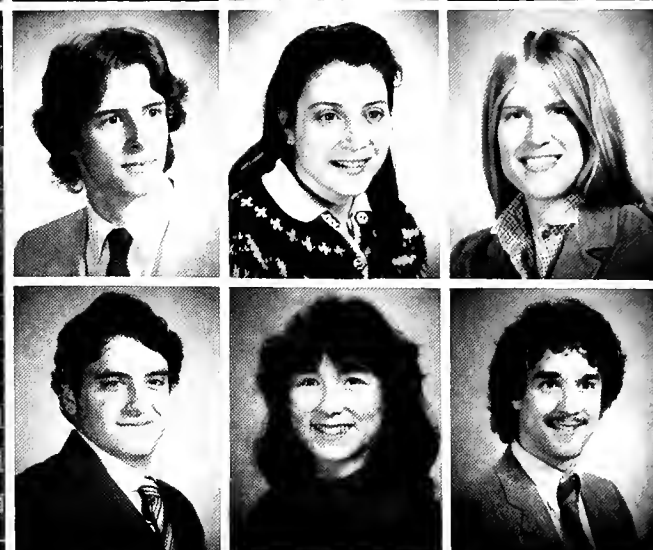
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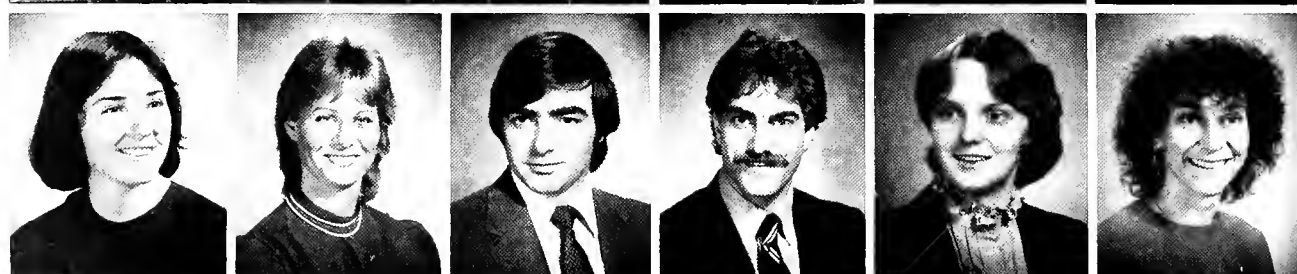
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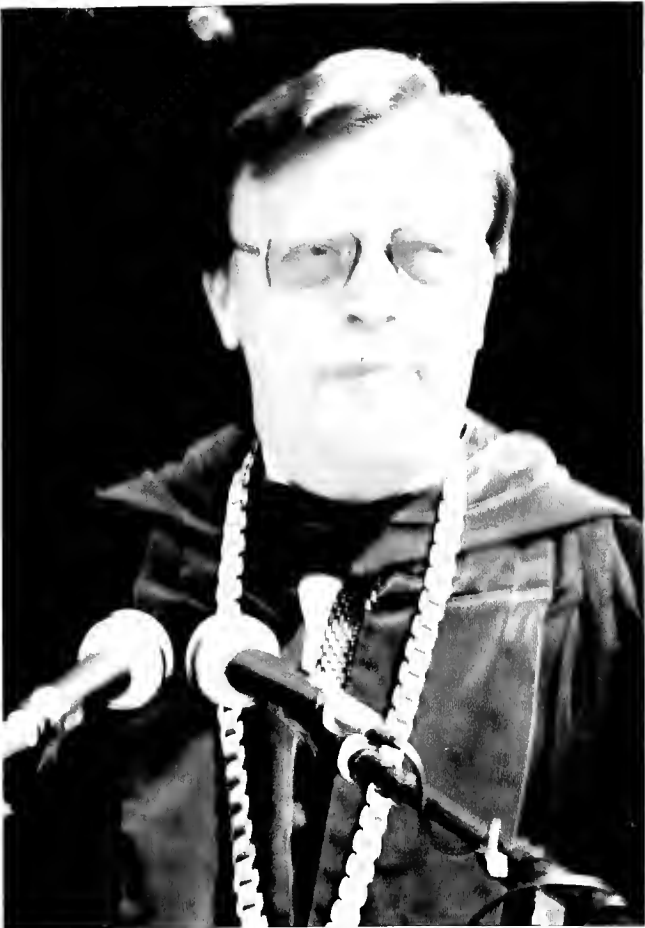
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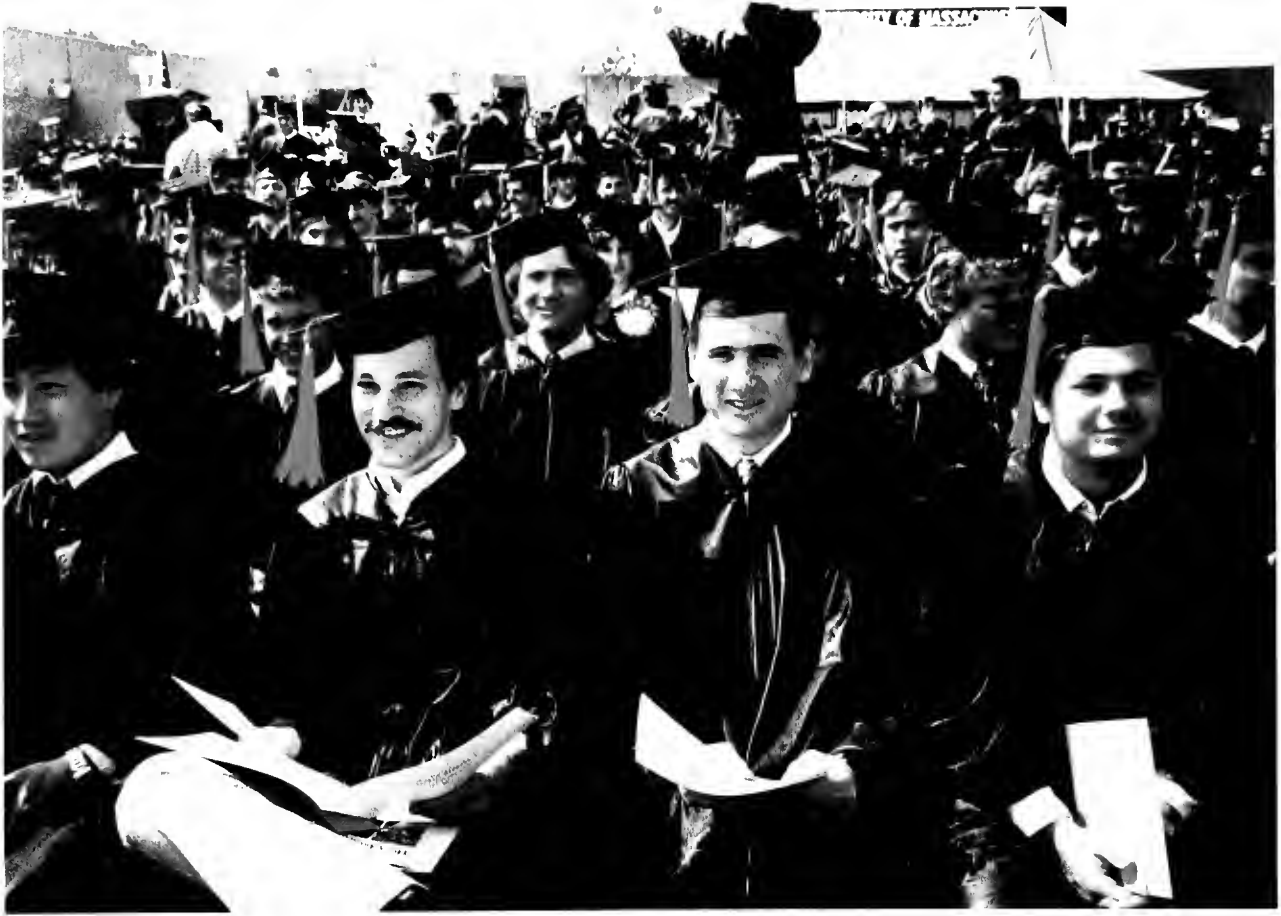
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THE YEARBOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SINCE 1869

February 8, 1984

Fellow Students:

Finally!! That is the only word I can think of when I think about the 1983 INDEX. When I took over as Editor-in-Chief in September, I promised that this book would be out on time. As the months went by, I had several staff members come and go, work started falling behind, and the school work started piling up.

I never realized that producing a yearbook in college would be a lot tougher than producing one in high school. It became more and more tempting each week to delay working on the book. The 1984 staff gets a lot of credit for finishing up for me.

A lot of people worked very hard at getting this all together, and a lot of people worked hard at getting me to work hard. First of all I want to thank my Managing Editor, Sheila Davitt, for all her hard work and her dedication beyond the call of duty. I would like to thank my roommate, Patrick Collins, and his "answering service", my floor, 6-East Dickinson, for putting up with me, Orchard Hill Area Government, and its officers, and of course, the staff members of the COLLEGIAN. Lastly, I would like to give my thanks to my dear friend Renee Epstein, for constantly "harassing" me to finish this book.

To my friends, family, and fellow "UMies", I give you this yearbook. I hope it helps you to remember what a truly fantastic place this university is.

With best regards for the future,



Michael Altneu
Editor-in-Chief 1983 INDEX

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